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Goering Keeps Up Air Siege

Raids were made at intervals yesterday by formations of enemy fighters and bombers crossing the coast of Kent and flying towards London, says an Air Ministry

The raiders were engaged by our fighters and A.A. detences and few of them succeeded in reaching London.

Some bombs were dropped in the London area and also at a. number of places in south east England.

Houses and other buildings were damaged at a few places but reports indicated the numthough several were killed.

An attack was also made in Hampshire in the late afternoon and a few bombs were dropped in one district. Reports so far received show that several houses lation in the American were destroyed and a number of people injured.

enemy aircraft was destroyed on Saturday and another on Friday. -Reuter.

SPAING

A "definite transformation in all military operations" next Spring was promised his people by Dr. Benes, the Czechoslovak President, in a special broadcast last night on the eve of the 22nd anniversary of their National Independence Day.

The absolute failure of all German attempts to invade England; the almost incalculable losses the Germans have suffered in their acrial adventures; the impenetra--file blockade of Germany which will be ever more intensified by next spring to a definite trans-formation in all military opera-

finternal troubles in Germany and German occupied countries tempts to persuade the Czechowill do the rest.

EIGHT NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN

It is officially announced that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday and that six British fighters were lost or missing, but the pilot of one is safe.—Reu-

There was much specunewspapers yesterday on It is confirmed that one more the effect in Europe of any Franco-German alliance.

produced in the United States yet to come." wide expressions of dismay, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull's disclosure that President Roosevelt had sent a warning to Vichy was splashed on the front pages of the New York morning pa-

Some radio commentators the Unlited States' continued diplomatio recognition of the Vichy Government and Washington's "politeness" regarding French possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

It is generally considered that Hitler's new programme necessitated by the thwarting of his original plans by the R.A.F.

Naval ald is considered his chief aim. The belief that the French people will revolt if the Vichy Government Joins the war against Britain is again voiced by several papers.—Router.

German bombers from Norway attacked two aerodromes in north-east Scotland from tu daringly low height," according to the German radio yesterday.

If was claimed hits were scored on hungars, barracks, and other buildings at Wick, while "all" acrodrome buildings and barracks at Lossiemouth were destroyed. Reuters all a same passages

slovaks to organise meetings to This end of Nazi-lam will be proffer expressions of loyalty so terrible, terrible to all who have. that the world might suppose they been quilty," he went on. were ready to collaborate with the "know that in order to beat Brit"We are well prepared for it in Reich, Dr. Benes warned his peo- tain she must be prevented from

ce Exciting Events? Coming This Week

ITALIANS ARE BEING ENCOURAGED TO EXPECT EXCITING EVERTS IN THE COMING WEEK, ACCORDING TO DIRECT AND IN-DIRECT MESSAGES FROM ROME WHICH RE-FER TO "FORCE" IN RECENT GERMAN DEALINGS.

Previous acknowledgment that hitherto Italy has been only "present in spirit" at Hitler's conclaves, especially with Spanish leaders, is now replaced by the assurance that Italy will shortly intervene directly in current Axis negotiations.

"Hitler's contacts with Franco and Petain, and those which may follow in the next few days, represent the closing of the last portcullis against British expectations of creating confusion in Europe," writes Signor Ansaldo, editor_of_Count_Ciano's_newspaper "Telegrafo."

Ansaldo adds the men of the Axis have been able by friendship or force to persuade European countries not to join in Britain's game.

The Axis diplomatic offensive agreed upon at the Brenner meet-Developments in France have ing is developing "but the best is

Celebration Postponed

press" of Zurich yesterday foreshadowed "an event of great importance in Rome to-morrow."

Celebration ceremonies of the anniversary of the March on Rome were postponed from yesterday to to-day (Monday).

The message concludes it is expected that the Mediterranean. especially the eastern part, will be the theatre of great activity this week.—Reuter.

'Diplomatic Offensive"

A "DIPLOMATIC OFFENSIVE" WAS THE DESCRIPTION GIVEN TO HITLER'S RECENT MOVES BY SIGNOR ANSALDO, EDITOR OF COUNT CIANO'S PAPER, YESTERDAY.

This "offensive," he says, was agreed on at the Brenner meeting.

"Hitlor's talks with General Franco and Marghal Petain and others which may follow in the next-few days," Signor Ansaldo continues, Arepresent the abutting of the last portcullis against AN. British expectations of sproading the war.".

He indirectly admits however, that Britain cannot be beaten.

"The men of the Axis," he says, our country!!

Referring to recent German at Reuter. Reuter. Continuat. Reuter.

A warning to Americans to keep out of European concerns was uttered by the Duke of Aosta in speech yesterday Blackshirts at Turin.

He said it was only right, that Americans should have control in their own continent but it was not rule of gold and raw materials right that the Americans should must be ended for ever and be re-The Italian controlled "Tele-| meddle in affairs which concern-| placed by the domination of the

BERLIN AGAIN BOMBED

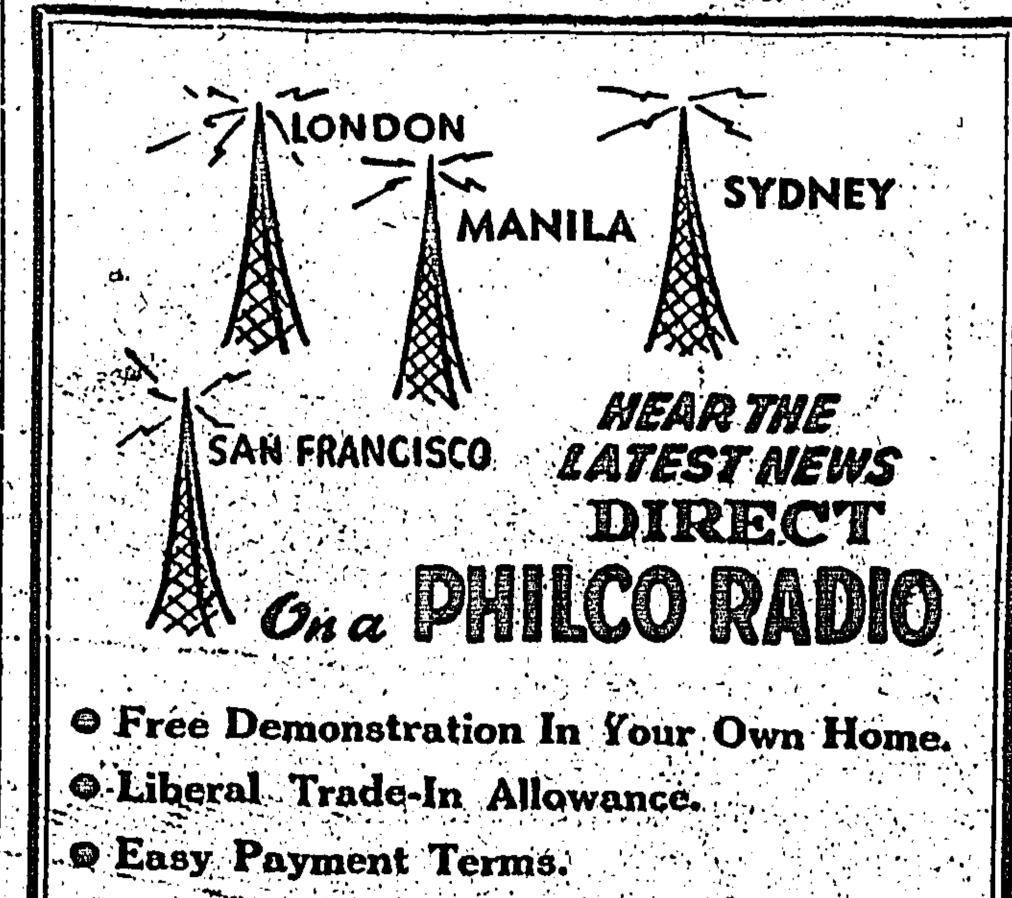
In their raid on Berlin on Saturday night the R.A.F. attacked aircraft works, an electric power station and goods yards. Oil-plants bombed were at Stettin, Leuna Cologne.

Naval docks at Hamburg, Cuxhaven and Bremen and railway communications at Bremen, Dortmund and Brussels were other targets.

The ports of Flushing and Antwerp and several aerodromes were again visited.

All these operations were carried out despite poor weather conditions over many of the target areas. One R.A.F. plane is missing.—Reuter.

ed only Europeans. whole people who produce and la-The Duke also asserted: "The bour." — Reuter.



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M. Baudoin Has Not Resigned

But Seems Due Be Pushed Out

BERLIN REPORTS that M. Paul Baudoin, Foreign Minister in the Vichy Government, FAAG had resigned, appear premature.

M. Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, when questioned by newspapermen, did not confirm the report, according to a news agency despatch from Geneva yesterday.

FREE TUITION FOR EVACUEES

War guests from Great Britain living in Toronto are to be accorded full educational facilities in both collegiate institutes and public schools of the City "withour payment of a fee," the Board of Education decided recently.

It has also been announced that open additional rooms to accomgaged to preside over them.

comes the report that British der Gevernment sponsorship, children are being absorbed into was reported by George S. Tatthe educational system as fast as tle, Deputy Minister of Welfare. conditions will warrant. More During the summer months than 60 have already enrolled in clearing stations were established one school, and it is expected this in the University of Toronto resinumber will be shortly increased dences, but with the opening of to more than 100.

as soon as he or she has become at a time.

The despatch adds that the resignation "might take place during to-day (Sunday)."

A Cabinet meeting was originally called for yesterday afternoon in Vichy, when it was expected a decision would be taken but it was learned later that the Cabinet might not meet before Monday.—Reuter.

Havas says that while M. Baudoin's resignation has not yes been announced it is generally believed in Vichy that M. Laval will take over the portfolio of foreign affairs, retaining the Vice-Premiership.

adjusted, and the teacher is a that time given a fairly good picture of the child's capabilities.

While many hundreds of Canashould the City be compelled to da's guests have come directly to private homes, and children from modate the war guests, the De-homes of university professors to partment of Education would pay homes here of university profeshalf the cost of the teachers en- sors, every section of the Province is now host to one or more In Forest Hill and district British children brought out un-

the universities, child evacuees The children receive special will be handled through the Odd tutoring under the direction of the Fellows lome, which is being fitdirector of academic studies. The ted to accommodate 500, and can guest leaves this reception class be expanded to take 1,000 or 1,200

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A German High Command communique claims that the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," which it described as a troopship, was attacked 60 miles west of Ireland.

Hit by a heavy bomb, says the German communique, 'Empress of Britain" caught fire and the crew had to take to their boats.

Claiming that the air offensive continued with light and heavy bombers, accompanied by fighters, on London, southern England and the Midlands, the communique says that despite fighter and A.A. delences, which were strong in seme places, "important military objectives were plastered with bombs."

During the night, it continued, bombers continued without interruption the tacks on London and also bombed industrial plant in mingham, Coventry and the

port of Liverpool. "Enemy 'planes attempted to attack towns and industrial plant north and central Germany. hit was scored on one factory, killing workmen and damaging the building.

"An enemy 'plane dropped bombs-on-Berlin-and,-as-in-another large city, only dwelling houses were damaged. A number of civilians were killed and injured.

"The enemy lost nine 'planes and four German machines are missing."—Reuter.

Eurasia Pilot Wounded

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

peared over Kunming at machine-gunning the out- London representative skirts and neighbouring district towns.

Chengtu was bombed at noon. Alarms were sounded in Chungking, but no 'planes were sighted near the city.

Walther Lutz, Chief Pilot of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, who was wounded on Saturday when the machine he was piloting was chased, fired at and compelled to land by three Japanese fighters, is making favourable progress hospital.

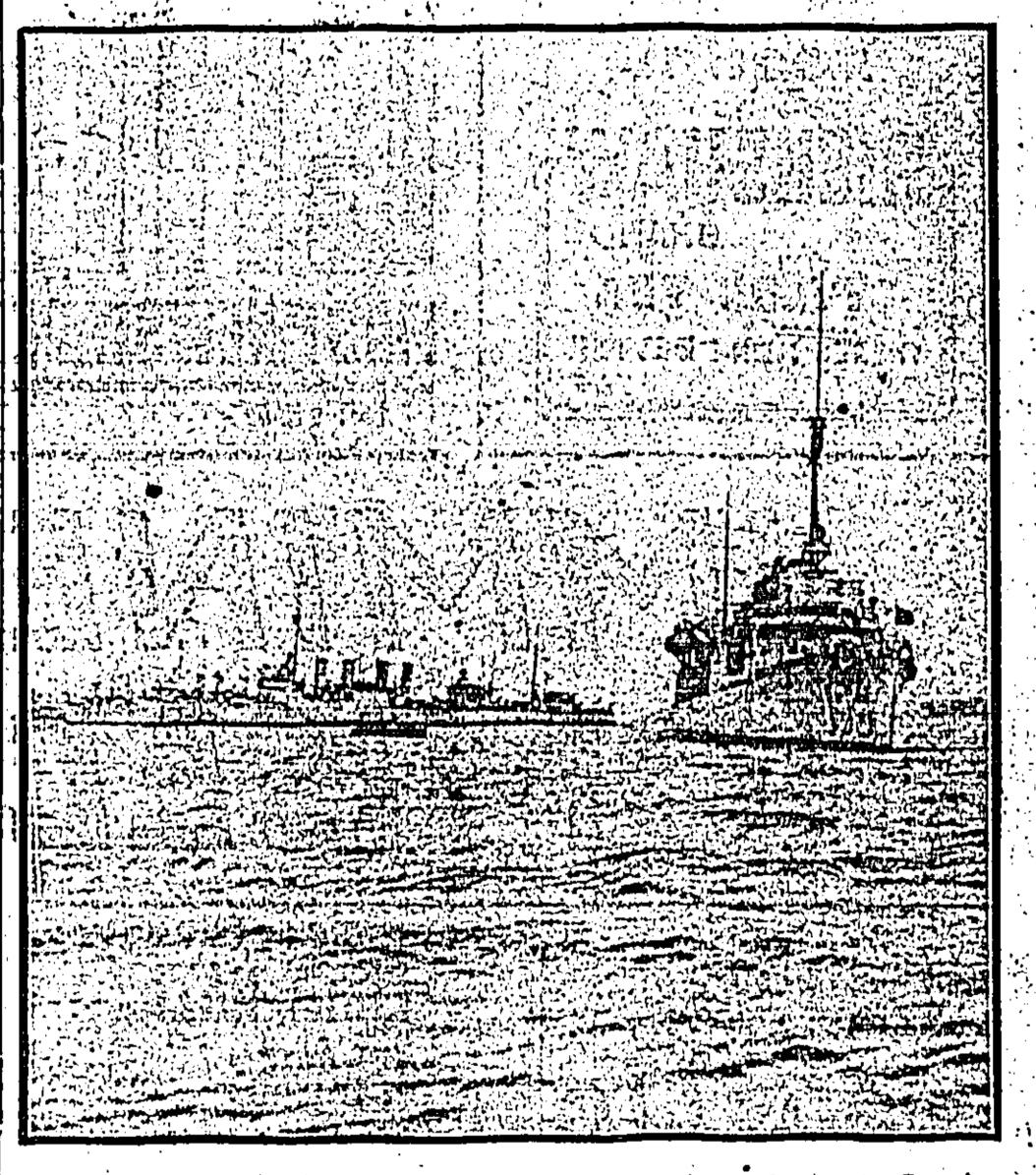
The two Chinese pilots are also out of danger. Lutz has been with Eurasia for over 10 years. — Our Own Corres-

MADE OWN FIDDLE

pondent.

worked so well that they used it exaggerated."

with the high school orchestry. The anti-aircraft fire and gen- lief agencies.



Three of the fifty American destroyers turned over to Great Britain by the United States, at their moorings in an Eastern Canadian port just before the historic transfer. (Copyright, Fox).

ANTI-QUISLING demonstrations and sabotage at Bergen has resulted in the introduction of a limited state of siege, with a "dusk to dawn" curfew, according to reports received in Stockholm yesterday from Norway.

Two were killed and many injured in one demonstration outside premises commandeered by the Quisling national assembly movement, where feeling ran particularly high.

AMERICAN MONEY FOR HOWELESS BRITONS

An appeal for more money to help Britons made homeless by the German air raids was issued by Winthrop W. Aldrich, President of the Allied Relief Fund and Japanese aircraft ap- Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank, following a trans-oceanic telephone converabout 9.30 a.m. yesterday sation with Bertrand Cruger, eral air defences have been great-Fund.

> Mr. Aldrich sa'd Mr. Cruger had told him the need for immediate aid for the homeless poor have this thing licked." there was very great and that money was "needed immediately." The daily and nightly bombing of of the great need among the thou-London in September was "very sands of Britain's homeless, the severe." Mr. Cruger declared.

get only a few hours sleep," Mr. Aldrich continued. "He was calling about 7 o'clock London time ricane."

Mr. Cruger, who is an official. The Fund has already raised

Despite police reinforcements. the reports add, German troops have been frequently compelled to intervene.

It is stated that local leaders of this movement have now taken over the municipal administra-

.There has been much sabotage, an example being the spoiling of a consignment of fish intended for Germany.

Many have sentenced to long terms of imprisonment at trials in camera for alleged offences ranging from tearing down posters to assembly movements to giving information to a foreign power on internal conditions in Norway.— Reuter.

the ly increased, he continued, adding that in his opinion and in the opinion of many persons with whom he had talked, "the British

Mr. Cruger said that as a result Lord Mayor's fund had been or-"He said he had been able to ganised to give all assistance possible to the needy.

Mr. Alrich said he would reand informed me that two bombs commend to the Allied Relief had fallen in Berkeley Square Fund that it make an initial gift and that another bomb had fallen of \$25,000 to aid the homeless near his apartment building, poor of Britain and that full-page, which was shaken as if by a hur- advertisements be printed asking for additional contributions.

of the Chase National Bank, told about \$1,000,000 and sent the Mr. Aldrich that the British were money to Europe, Mr. Aldrich holding up under the bombard-ladded. About \$300,000 of this ment "with courage, and calm money was sent to the American Not having the money to buy ness," and that, this was parti- Hospital in Peris for relief among one,... Elmer Neil and Glendalo cularly true of the homeless poor. | refugees before France's surren-Robinson made a bull fiddle out The damage to London had been der. The balance was sent to Great of cheese boxes, orange crates, h "vory freat," and, he declared, Britain to support the American hickory, limb, a mop, handle, and the suffering of people who have ambulances of Great Britain, the washtub and an old fence post. It been, made homeless cannot be American Hospital of Great Bri-



Battle Of The Empire Now About

Hitler Blow n Middle Coming

"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN MAY NOW BE OVER, FOR ITS ISSUE, I BELIEVE, ISAL-READY DECIDED," DECLARED MR. L. S. AMERY, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA, IN A SPEECH IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

"The Battle of the Empire comes next. Frustrated in his attempt to destroy our Commonwealth by one blow at its heart, Hister will try to do so by striking at the next vital point, namely our hold on the Mediterranean, our lifeline to the East, and particularly our position in Egypt and Palestine on both sides of the Suez Canal.

GENERAL GAULLE'S RALLY CAI

citizens, rise in arms behind the conferences Hitler has against the senile leaders been holding with Franco and who are about to hand over our Empire to the enemy," said General De Gaulle, in a broadcast yesterday from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

General De Gaulle has just completed, a tour of French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons.

Throughout his trip, he said, he was met by free Frenchmen and Africans full of erdour and determination.

. That showed him that Free France is still a power in full working order and free Frenchmen the only refuge for the fatherland.

Because of that, and because the Vichy Government has passed over to the enemy, I am organising an Imperial Defence .Council to act as a War Government, "he said". - Reuter.

The first experimental finally made good at Waterloo. shipment of that ty crares of Agmoriapples left for Sourabaye. Netherlands East Indies, on board the Nissho Maru yesterday as Japanese producers sought new markets.

The Java murkets hitherto have been almost monopolised by Ausralian "Grunny Smith", apples which are known for their keeping characteristies.

ehip, supplies, to the NEIL falls facilities on Japanese ships, nedled, "permitting the 16-day of anarchy."

Vayage heross the Liquator. America and Canada. - Reuter. Iter.

"If he could- drive us out of there he could hope not only to secure the oil of Iraq and the cotton of Turkey and Egypt but, more important still, to be able to transport them by sea through the ports of his allies or vassals.

"He would have broken through our blockade and would be in a position to threaten india and British Africa at close quarters.

"It is in the light of these aims! that we must look at what has been happening in Rumania, what "French soldiers and is being plotted against the independence of Bulgaria, what lies Petain.

Up To Us

to be made we cannot yet judge but it is up to us to beat it off as we have beaten off the attempt on this island.

"Then, at last, the time will come for the turning of the tables of our enemies and the beginning! of our own offensive."

England was not alone in lite struggle, against the .Dictators. assembled in Delhi of representatives of the Empire east and south the border, of Suez to consider how the rebest be developed and mutually in the future.

Redressing The Balance

"That is an immensely significant event in history. "As. Mr. Churchill said, it is

colling into being a new world of armed strength to redress, the balance of the old."

After pointing out that the Bri-Lish Air, Force will continue. cripple Germany's resources home. Mr. Amery said:

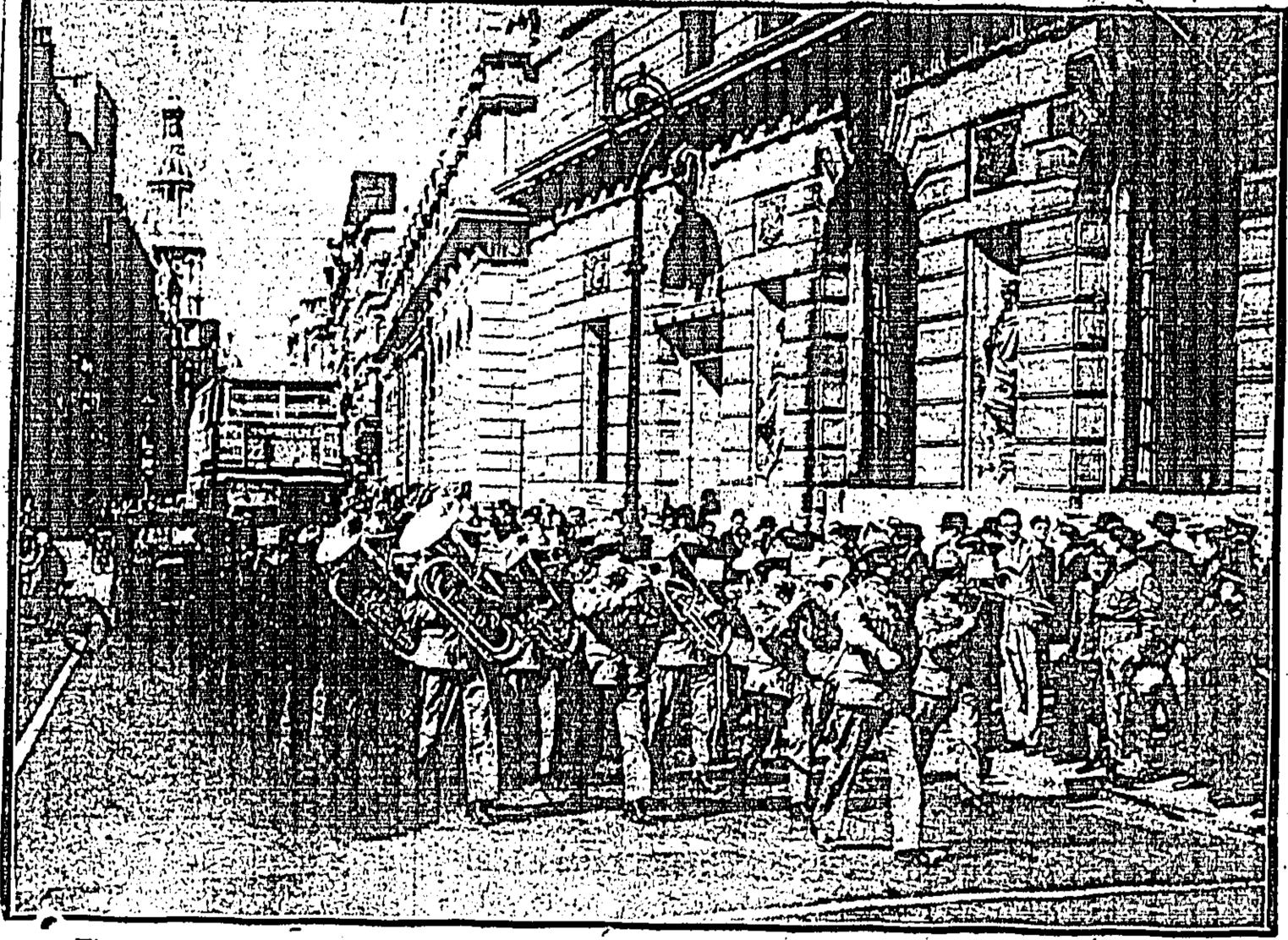
issua of the Napoleonic, wars at Trafalgar but, it took another ten regre before that victory was

"Wa can hoppy thanks to our Browing air -power, that. Hitler's Waterloo will-come much manders were to meet yesterday mone swiftly and no less con-

War Alms

Referrings to war aime. Mr Amery declared: "We wish to see established for others the principles which we believe are fundamental to civilisation.

"We wish to see established in Europe. the elementary rights of justice and freedom for indivi-Former Japanese, attempte to iduals: the right of minorities to over last year. be respected by majorities and of



The other day, for the first time, a Dominion band marched playing through the streets of London and gave a performance in front of the Royal Exchange. Photo shows the band marching through the City. (Copyright, Fox).

HIUIULIVI

The mystery of the shooting on the Albanian side of the Greek-Albanian frontier, alleged by the "Where and how the attempt is Italians; is deepened by a semi-official statement issued in Athens yester-

> the Italian account of the incident is emphatically denied.

It is stated that absolutely no incident occured on the frontier itself but Greek frontier posts on Saturday heard firing which ap-"At this moment a conference is parently came from the Albanian village of Vernin, two miles from

The Greek commander informsources of all their territories can ed an Italian officer opposite and asked for an interview to ascermatched in order to produce the lain the facts. So far the Greek greatest volume of striking power officer has received no reply, it was added.

Serious View Taken

A SERIOUS VIEW IS TAKEN! IN ATHENS AT THE SIGNS OF A RENEWAL OF ITALIAN PRESSURE ON GREECE.

The Greek Government has issued an official denial that Government troops or irregulars on Saturday morning attacked an Italian outpost on the Albanian frontier.

It is pointed out that there are no Greek regulars ,who might "income sense we settled the have committed such an act at that particular time and place, and it has been proved that no Greek crossed the border within the time covered by the alleged Incident.

> Greek and Italian frontier comlitternoon. - Reuter.

SCHOOLING TREND GROWS IN MEXICO

Reports from Mexican country school districts which open their autumn terms earlier than schools in the towns, indicated that matriculation has greatly increased

Since this shows parental coodethrough lack of cold storpus emall mations to live in peace side operation, for children may be by side with greater ones - to used at home to work in the fields This drawback has been re- see coopertion take, the place and sometimes are detained from school for that purpose, the educa-"Meanwhile our first task, in tion department takes the report Japanese apples are now also the words of Pltt, is to save our ps beartepling, and as showing selan sent to Germany, which for aclues by our exertions and more general enthusiasm among merly obtained lits apples from Europe by our example."-Rou- country people in becoming ili-

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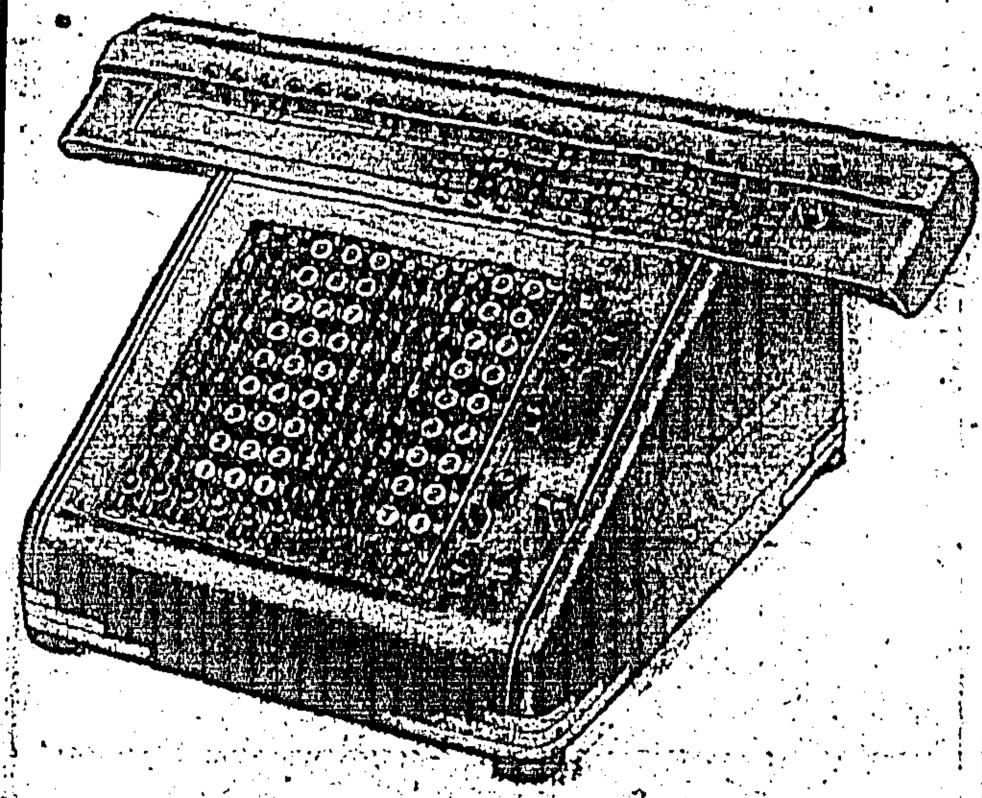
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These quotas will later be adauthorities.—Havas.

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CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

By Reuter's Air Correspondent) TERDAY, WAS NOTICEABLY SLACKENED IN SEVERITY. THE REGULARITY ACCURATE FAR FROM AN RAIDS IS GERMANY'S GUIDE TO THE INTENSITY OF EFFORT.

It is recognised that the present pause may be only temporary and that Germany may be preparing a fresh onslaught with redoubled energy but unless this is the outcome of the Hitler-Petain agreement, the evidence of the past week justifies the belief held by qualified observers that the Luftwaffe's energy will be dispersed over a wider field.

AMERICAN GERMANS MOSTLY LOYAL

The loyalty of American citizens of German descent, with a "few unhappy exceptions," is without question, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation had declared in a statement which denounced the suppression of German culture under Nazi domination as "humiliating" to every American with German blood in his veins.

With the pronouncement the present German attacks London constitute the "peak outrage," the Foundation revealed that as long as five years ago it had reduced its awards for research work in Germany almost to the vanishing point, and had, instead, in the past five years, spent \$200,000 in placing German refugee teachers and students in American schools. About 95 per cent. of those assisted, it added, were of the Jewish faith.

The Foundation, established promote the better integration Americans of German descent with the body of American citizenship and to carry on the programme of cultural improvement initiated by Carl Schurz as Secretary of the Interior, first President of the Society for Germanistic Culture and first President of the Germanic Museum at Harvard, had been asked recently to tell of the effect of the Nazi rule on its programme.

The Foundation statement declared that other expenditures, beyond refugee aid, have gone toward the support of literary, musical and artistic enterprises designed to recall to citizens of German derivation the contributions of their race "in the old days" toward the culture of America. Last spring it began seeking a \$2,000,000 endowment fund to convert the old Customs House at New York into a clearinghouse for information on Germanic contributions to America.

"Excepting where official permission has been necessary on occasion for the removal of works of art from Germany for exhibition here or in securing entrance to German scientific or industrial plants for American observers, the Foundation has not the elightest touch with the present German, government," the statement reported.

"The Foundation, holds totalitarianism itself, with the excesses of which the World has become all too familiar, in abhorrance and prays for the day when, through the final triumph of democratic ideals and democratic power, the processes of civilisation, wherever they have been violated, will be restored.

"As an organisation, its major concern has been for the thirty millions of German blood, citizens of America, who with but a relatively few unhappy exceptions are, and will continue to be, thoroughly in accord with American thought and opinion in the present

This has not been the case by day, for Hitler and Goering have had to rely since the smashing defeat of September 15 on the use of bonib-carrying fighters whose effective range is strictly imited; but at night the Luftwaffe is now winging its way more over England and Wales and even some parts of Scotland seeking new targets.

Midland towns, in particular, have become "little Londons." The great sprawling capital still attracts the majority of the night bombing fleet as with day raiders, primarily because it is so conveniently close to European bases, but this does not alter the fact that night raids are becoming more widespread.

Worsening Weather

The worsening weather and thickening of the night defences when the weather is fine, detracts from the wisdom of making London the sole or even main target.

The Defiance aircraft which, it is announced, will revert to their role of night fighter, is either side are fast losing thei yet another type to harry Nazi past significance and unless the 'planes after dark.

for some time and there is evi- tain or in another theatre of war dence that a new American type the key to air mastery may well is suitable for night use.

ing field, especially at night time, help of American supplies, car the enemy is following closely match Germany's strength the R.A.F. plan of campaign, bember 'plan's as we are now which seeks to cripple Germany's rapidly overhauling the enemy's war effort with attacks of grow- total of fighter aircraft.—Reuter

U.S. FACES ATTACK ON OCEANS

The United States has been brought into a position where it: must consider the possibility of a simultaneous attack in both oceans, said Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, in a Navy Day broadcast yesterday.—Reuter.

MANCHURIA

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") 嚴 A.R.P. EXERCISES ARE TO BE HELD IN HARBIN AND PING-KIANG PROVINCE TOWARDS THE END OF THE PRESENT MONTH, SAID THE "MAN-CHURIA DAILY NEWS" YES-TERDAY.

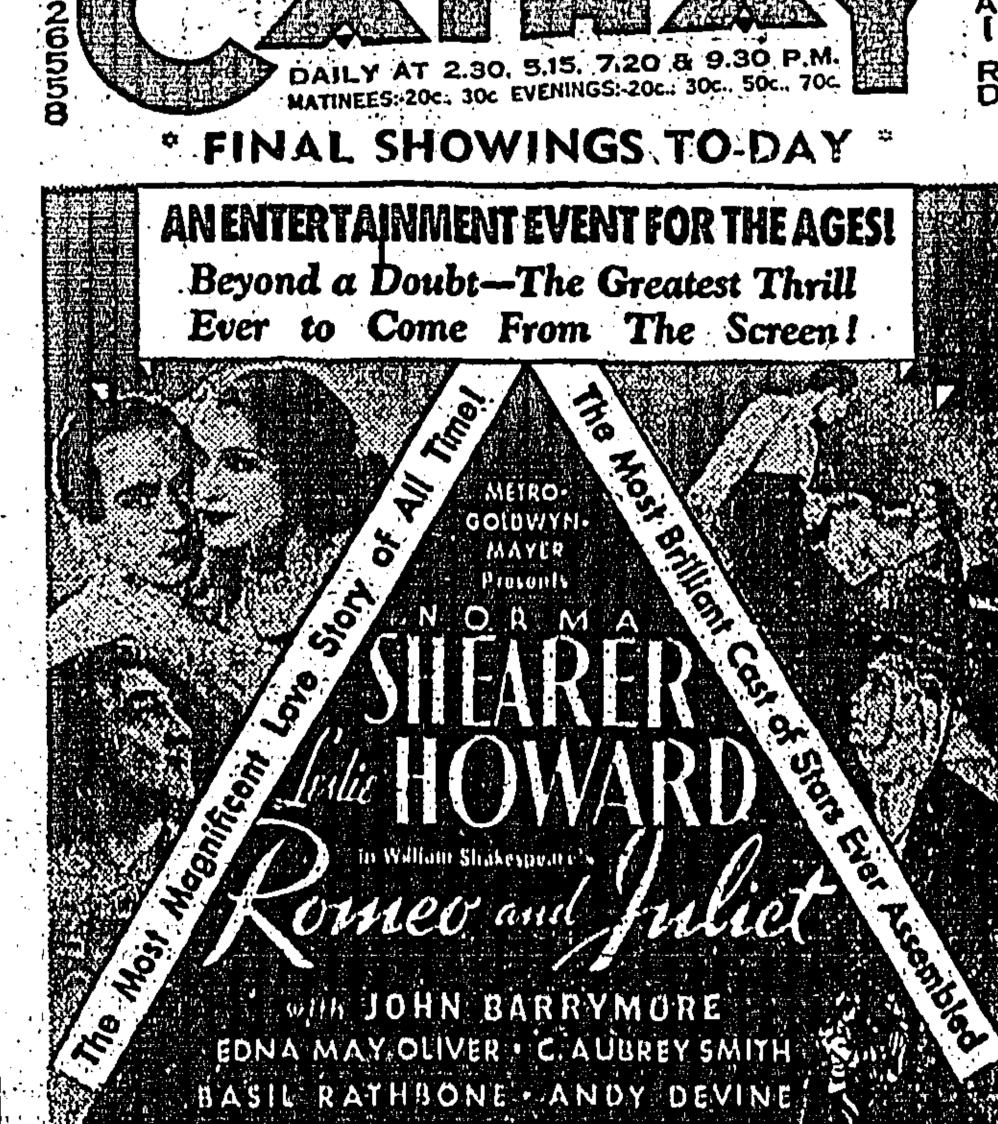
Preparations for the black-ou must be completed by this weekend when the lighting equivalen of every house will be inspected Inhabitants have been warned to be prepared for air raid signals which may be sounded at any time in the next few days.—Havas

over the widest ing intensity possible area.

Mey To Mastery

Losses in aircraft and men or present course of the air wa The Blenheim has been used is dramatically changed, in Bri resolve itself into a question of In raiding over an ever widen- how quickly the R.A.F., with the

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. V

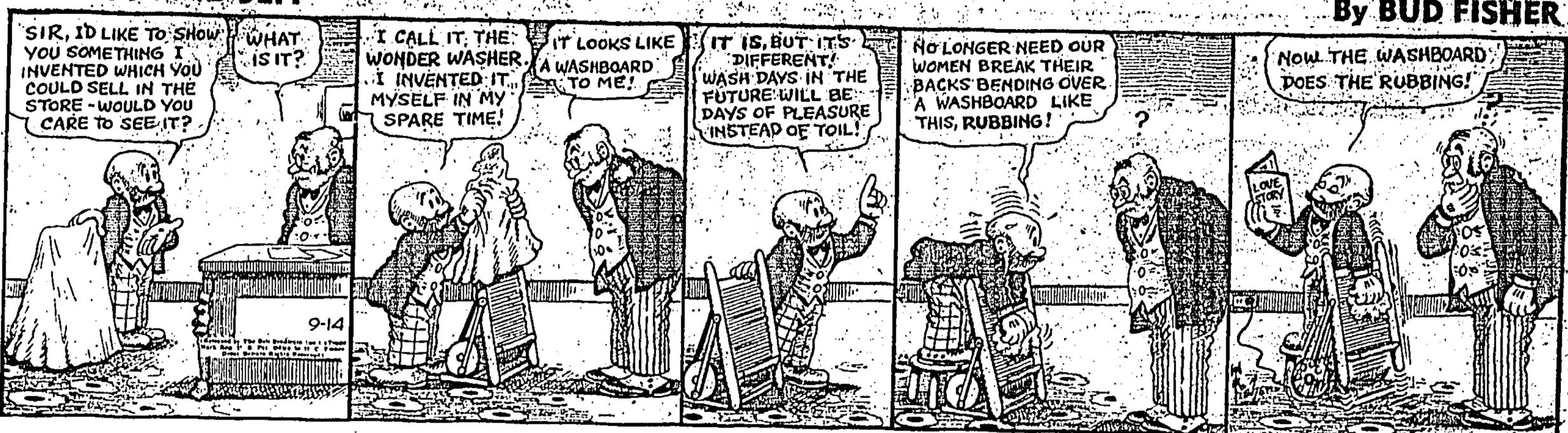


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BRITAIN £750,000

AMONG THE MANY volunteer contributions which continue to swell the Government's financial resources are a series of interest-free loans from members of the British Trades Union Congress, which now exceed, £750,000.

All of these contributions from | event to pass entirely without novarious unions have been made tice, and therefore decided General Council decided to trans- serving in the armed forces a fer to the Treasury £10,000 of its postal order for 7s. 6d. as a gesfunds free of interest and to re- ture of pride in their service and commend that affiliated unions a message of cheer from their follow this example wherever pos- | Union. sible.

Largest contributions from the National Union of Genlent £250,000.

The Distributive and Allied Workers Union lent £50,000, while the Operative House and Ship Painters and Decorators Union and the Amalgamated Weavers' Association each lent £25,000.

Small contributions were received from 31 affiliated unions of the T. U. C.

in intimating its decision to lend £4,000 free of interest, records the fact that in September the Society was arranging to celebrate its 50th anniversary. Although the would be £20,000,0000,000 and if boatmen are being urged to file commemoration had to be post- the full interest of 3 per cent were applications. The plan to comelt that it could not allow the £600,000,000 a year.

since July 5, when the T. U. C. send to each member of the union

The Amalgamated Society of came | Wire Drawers and Kindred Workers, in addition to its interest-free eral and Municipal Workers, and loan of £10,000, recently made a from the Transport and General grant of £100 to the Red Cross Workers' Union, each of which Society to mark the union's centenary year.

Other unions, in addition to making interest-free loans/ have invested in Government war bonds and other securities.

to the Government was made clear familiar with the famous "fleet" recently in the House of Commons that daily sails forth to the Gulf when it was pointed out debt Stream and neighbouring islands, charges yearly, provided the war returning at sunset, like a great lasts three years more, would total | marine parade, bringing in the The United Society of Engravers £400,000,000. This was based triumphant deepsea fishermen and upon an estimated national debt tourists. of £16,000,000,000 by 1943 if the war continues.

MAMI 'CAPTAINS'

Captains of Miami's famous charter boat fleet, several hundred strong, are being urged to apply for commissions as United States Naval Reserve officers, so they may be assigned to command small patrol boats, or even "mosquito" torpedo craft, in the event of national emergency.

Establishment of a fleet of small, swift torpedo boats in Miamicis under consideration by the United States Navy Department, it is has been learned.

The charter captains with their intimate knowledge of Florida and Bahaman waters and familiarity with small craft, would form a valuable group of officers for patrolling.

There is hardly anyone who has The need for interest-free loans ever visited Miami who is not

The Navy especially wants men In the case of inflation the debt under 27, but all experienced poned, the executive of the union paid, the charges would be about mission the small boat operators was declared to be identical with the long-practiced policy of making reserve officers of air transport and merchant marine experts.

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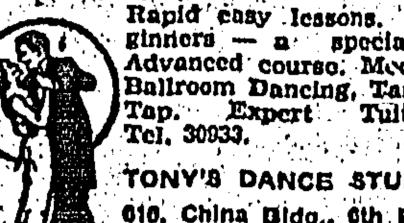
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MAGNET BOON

These should be punctureless days for the Missouri motorist. His autumn driving should be full of serenity Why? The state, reports the American Public Works Association, has purchased a "road magnet" on wheels, whose sole duty it is to scour the highways, picking up nails, bolts, and other bits of metal lying in wait for unsuspecting automobile tires.

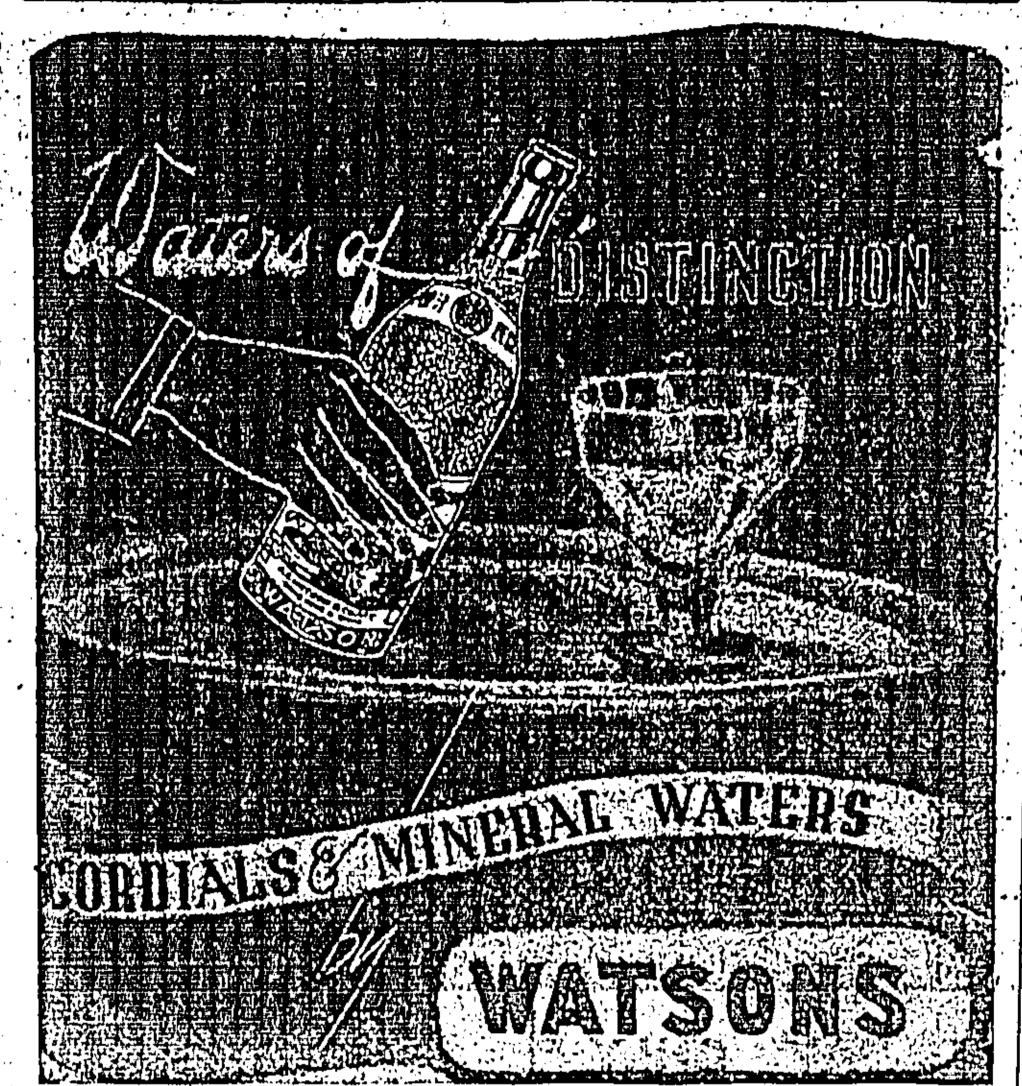
The device picks up, on an average, four and one-half pounds of iron a mile. It consists of three powerful electric magnets suspended from the chassis of a twoton truck. A generator, mounted on the chassis and driven by a separate engine, supplies the current. The machine, according to the Association, was designed and built by the Missouri State Highway Department, and cost \$4,000.

The magnets are said to be capable of causing a three-pound object to leap four inches. The highway department says they do the best work when adjusted four inches above the pavement, and traveling 10 or 12 miles an hour.



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"THIS MAN HAS LIVED for years in this country and waxed fat and become rich. In the moment of her peril, like a rat he tries to get away from the sinking ship, as he thinks. The whole circumstances revolt me. I don't want to say anything more about him."

Sir Robert Dummett, the Bow Street (London) magistrate, made this scathing comment in imposing a fine of £15,000 on Leon Pandeli Argenti, aged fifty-eight, of Ennismore-gardens, Guildford, Surrey, who appeared on a foreign currency charge.

Argenti, who was said to be a British subject of Greek extraction, was accused of having failed to offer for sale to the Treasury two gold bars worth £6,400. 400 sovereigns worth £800, and 2,000 Swiss francs of an aggregate value of £7,200.

He was ordered to pay £25 costs on one summons, and fined £10 on a second summons. The defence was that Argenti was not resident here, and that the regulations accordingly did

not apply to him. Mr. F. D. Barry prosecuting, said Argenti was formerly a director of a well-known firm of merchant bankers in the City.

to the Bank of England informing them that he resigned his directorship on the merchant bank referred to, and intended to live in Antwerp, to manage an of seed factory there.

The letter requested the release of certain securities, but the application was refused.

Magistrate Puzzled

He went to Antwerp and his solicitors made a fresh application, to which the Bank replied:— 'In view of the circumstances the Control are prepared to allow that Argenti be regarded for the purposes of the Regulations as non-retherefore are at his free dis- plied for a remand.

not understand this!

Mr. Barry added that after gave him a sloppy salute. in Belgium the Germans invad- usual for a pilot-officer to salute drops. cd the country. Argenti fled to a flight-lieutenant. The man was the Franco-Spanish frontier and also wearing a ribbon which was escaped to this country in a not right. British troopship, on June 27.

wrote to the Bank of England was an imposter. send currency abroad.

The Bank refused. granted Argenti permission to sell certain securities.

still in this country that the rich and poor are treated alike by the law. Can you give any reason for this special favouritiam?"

Mr. Pescott: He submitted that the securities had been purchased by him for the specific purpose of using the proceeds for this factory in Belgium.

Most of London's theatres are now closed.

A number of plays, came off following the intensification of the Black, on behalf of General Theaimmediately the Palladium, Hippodrome, Holborn, Empire, Finsbury Park Empire, Stratford Empire, New Cross Empire and Penge Empire.

Except in four or five cases plays are suspended until the situation is clearer. At the Palace it is hoped to resume mutinces and one or two other theatres may present afternoon per-Hormances.

R.A.F. MAN WEST

An R.A.F. officer fired warning shots as he pursued a man suspected of In September, 1939, he wrote posing as a pilot officer in the West End of London.

> At the same time, a civilian, George William Lacey, a carman, who was on his way to work, collapsed and died, apparently from shock on hearing the firing, for he was not injured.

> Later in the day Darcy Wilson, twenty-nine, barman, of Pitt Road, Thornton Heath, was remanded before Mr. McKenna, at Bow Street, on a charge of wearing the uniform of a pilot-officer of the R.A.F. in Wild Street, Drury Lane, calculated falsely to suggest that he was acting in the service of his Majesty. He pleaded guilty.

Sir Robert Dummett: I can- Andre Day said that when in Ox- she could not be moved owing to ford Street that morning Wilson the pressure of the debris on her

He spoke to him, and his con-

that he could draw on it and he dived down a side street. To bridge. attract attention I fired my re- At five p.m. the masseuse was volver at a blank wall,

Bank of England official, was again. I was running as hard as utes later, as she was half way asked by Sir Robert Dummett I could, and when I got round through it, the air raid sirens

15-HOUR FIGHT FOR LIFE.

A desperate attempt lasting 15½ hours to save the life of a woman imprisoned by masonry after a bomb had hit a great London hospital failed dramatically.

The woman was a 32-year-old Australian masseuse. Four women were killed when the building in which she was - sleeping was destroyed. Some hours later she herself was discovered alive, and rescue work began. But just as she was being brought to safety the air-raid sirens went. The shock was too much. She died immediately.

The famous old hospital was hit early in the morning. masseuse was in one of the blocks that provide accommodation for the nursing staff. It was this block which received the full force of what is believed to have been a 1,000 lb. bomb.

Chunks of stone crashed through the air and a large hole showed all that was left of two massive floors.

Singing Patients

Most of them were recovering from serious operations, but they met their misfortune with magnificent spirit. As the medical staff, students and other helpers hurried in the darkness to their assistance the patients sang.

It seemed impossible that any of the people in the wrecked block could have escaped, yet 15 out of 20 were brought out alive. Hope had been almost abandoned for the remaining five when, with the coming of daylight, it was discovered that the masseuse was alive. The bed on which she had been sleeping was pinned beneath an enormous pile of debris, but a beam protected her from it.

She was able to talk to the men who approached. Elaborate preparations had to be made to bring It was stated that the police her out without capsizing the sident. His sterling balances wished to make inquiries and ap- mass of debris that concealed her. A hole was knocked in the side Flight-Lieutenant John Forbes wall that remained standing, but legs. She resigned herself to a Argenti had started the factory He felt suspicious, as it was not long wait, asking only for acid

Hundreds Watch

At a height of 50ft, she remain-On July 3 Argenti's solicitors versation led him to believe he ed a prisoner, with only the corner a red blanket to indicate her asking that his account which, of "I put him under arrest," con- position. Steel -scaffolding was course, had been "blocked," tinued the flight-lieutenant, "but erected on each side of the demoshould be released once more so as we approached Adastral House lished building to provide a

slowly moved to the hole that had Mr. Percy Arthur Pescott, a "He did not stop and I fired been made in the wall. Ten minwhy the Bank, on October 28 the corner two men stopped him." sounded and the shock killed her.

"I thought," he said "that the Bank was an impartial body which would use its jurisdiction which would use its jurisdiction impartially. There is an idea DOVER SHELLED BRITISH

Long-range German artillery hurled large-calibre shells into Dover, writes a correspondent. heard what I thought was heavy anti-aircraft firing, but seeing no bursts in the sky looked out towards the French coast which was clearly visible to-day.

I saw the flashes of a battery then there was a lull of 20 mins. of guns coming from a point and the German guns thundered slightly east of Cap Gris Nez. again. Salvoes of shells were fired intervals of about two minutes. In a Dover sea front hotel. I counted 75 secs, between the flashes and the crash of the explosions as the shells burst. Salvoes were filrod at two-mir ute intervals

stated that the issue of an order was being urgently considered. Bernard Shaw's play. The nerial warfare, and Mr. George Millionairess," which was to have opened at the Globe had buen tres Corporation, decided to close postponed for a week, and the transfer of "Thunder Rock" to the Haymarket has also been held up. The revival of All's well that ends well," due at the Vintdeville, has been postponed.

Cinemas Way Close

The temporary closure of West Dorts, End and suburban cinemas; as While it was in progress search. ly has been made by the managers | considered by the Home Office and man planes, whose engines could themselves. The Home Office lother Government Departments. be heard overhead.

At sunset two more German guns came into action. were mounted nearer to Calais than the first battery and a salvo hurtled across the Channel as the cannonade continued.

R.A.F. Join In

British guns took up the duel and shells were falling on the German-occupied French coast.

The land shalling was tollowett at duck by hammer blows delivered by the MA:F. The concussion of bombs falling on the gun positions should the ground on the British side of the Channel.

It was one of the most violent raids over delivered by the R.A.P. on the German-held Channel

well as West End theatres, as a lights on the English side of the The decision to close temporari- matter of expediency, is being Channel proped the sky for Ger-

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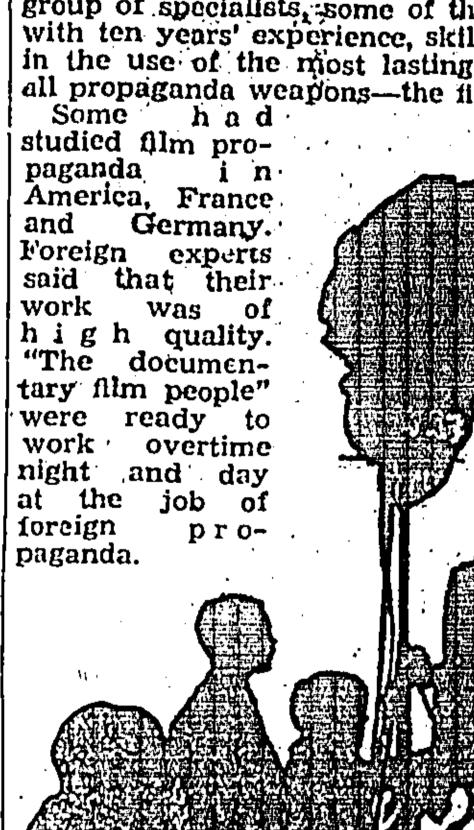
JAPAN'S RISK

The dangers to which the industry and the economy of Japan may be exposed as a result of her high quality. new alliance with the Axis Powers illustrate the risks were ready to the Japanese militarists are prepared to run in at the job of pursuit of their grandiose plans of conquest. After three years of exhausting war with China, Japan has not only failed to reap compensating benefits for her heavily-laden industries, but finds it necessary to exert a greater military effort than ever. drain of the "incident" has told most heavily upon the civilian population and the foreign trade of the country, and there are limits to what either can stand.

Civilians can be made to wear rayon in place of cotton or wool, but for industry, in time of war, it is infinitely more difficult to dispense with iron, copper, oil, and rubber. The most have been left to pounce on the and refer to its pledge to make significant fact, however, is that these materials are supplied at present predominantly from Anglo-American sources, few of them within easy reach of Japan. Australia has supplied important quantities of raw materials, the United States has exported special machinery, rolling-stock, special steels, and other industrial materials which Japan cannot at present produce for the satisfaction of her needs. The more responsible elements in Japan, those with an appreciation of her precarious situation, appear to be keenly alive to the appalling risk she runs if she should cut still retains the Guilty Men who herself off from her supplies of these things. the past, there has been them. no unwillingness to provide them in the normal course of from such conservation of Neither seems clear as to what resources as may have that each has agreed to mind its been necessary to defence own business. Their respective preparations. If, however, defined as the difference between the new pact can mean no "political" and "cultural" films. What a side-laugh this must give less than that Japan has Dr. Goebbels! entered into a clear-cut military alliance with our partment, which is now extending THESE diagrams attempt to enemies, she can scarcely continue to count on the its secretary tells me. This figure what tactics the German air force over in the sandwich formation. The bombers fly in arrow head supply of potential war materials from those ment costs. against whom she has declared herself. The ex-such films as Britain's Reply to tremists in Japan are not likely to be deterred from Scottish shepherd and the Welsh their course by economic danger so long as they imagine their available military supplies to be sufficient for the next immediate step, but they have every reason to fear the British Army. It has also a film on cost just how vulnerable their for British fighters or return tions, the Germans like to send power of an Anglo-Ameri- Ulster's war effort, naturally with- bombers are to our fighters. Their home. The little of the over separate groups of fighters to can trade embargo to

to a standstill.

WHEN war broke out a year ago, we had in Britain the: best organised machine for film propaganda in the world. We had what even Dr. Goebbels hadn't, a group of specialists, some of them, with ten years' experience, skilled: in the use of the most lasting of all propaganda weapons—the film. Some had studied film pro-



ten years have scarcely been used in the national interest. Yet we. are a reserved occupation over

The documentary film people should, of course, have been taken over lock, stock and barrel by the Government's Ministry of Information and set to develop the field odd scraps of films which the M. of I.'s Film Division cares to drop around. And most, if 'not all, of these films are for British au-

The fight for the proper use of film for foreign propaganda is not new. It flared up over what films Britain should send to-represent tself to the American people at last year's New York World's Fair. It was the documentary people then, and not the official bodies, who saw that an honest expression of the British character was presented to the Americans.

That there were people in authority blind to the real spirit of the British people was bad enough in peace-time; but to-day it is positively dangerous. Overseas nations now more than ever need a clear and honest picture of the everyday British people who are pitting their all against annihila-

Two bodies appear responsible for this vital job of foreign propaganda: The British Council and the Ministry of Information. The Films Committee of the former epitomise the old school of foreign propaganda. There is not a single professional film publicist among

Relations between this Olde Worlde body, with its faded understanding of the British people, trade, apart and the M. of I. appear obscure. the other is supposed to do, except business is somewhat ambiguously

> The British Council's Film Deits premises, has £71,800 to spend on cultural films for overseas, so tion. Many people want to know includes cost of copies of films and transit charges, but not establish-

With this sum it is busy making the Nazi Challenge, which puts forward the folk songs of the miner as a contrast to the Nazi youth worship of the military marching tune.

call that the Nazis entered Oslo to all sorts of formations. dynamite.

To-day, a year later, we look | "It has made films of British back on twelve months practically | bloodstock and Thames shipping wasted. Some of our best techni- and has now films being made cians are either foot-slogging in about Lloyd's and Art in Industry. the Army, or awaiting their call- But if it is suggested that these up, making a few short films. To are hardly the films that Ameriall intents, the knowledge and ex- | cans or Argentinians or Japanese perience we had accumulated over or Siamese expect to see of the

British people with their backs to the wall, the British Council can they knew so well. Instead, they shrug its gentlemanly shoulders only "cultural" films.

> on "political" subjects, then, has ties. But it cannot be stressed Someone had better get busy tothe M. of I. made specifically for | too often that newsreel camera- | day on a book about the official foreign showing? The answe: men "shoot" for the special job of film activity of the war. They can

not let the enemy know we are sending films abroad: Maybe silence is a useful cloak there because I doubt. f the Ministry has completed a single film designed

We have no doubt sent abroad foreign language versions of a few documentaries made primarily for home

vasion designed to scare neutrals, status quo that led to Munich? nor should we in content.

specifically for export.

films of Democracy in the work- films of Oxford, the City of ing and of the kind of world we Learning, and British bloodstock hope to build when this war is and not of bomber pilots and desover. In 12 months we could troyer ratings? And, most imhave put on the screens across the portant of all, of the British peoworld 50 films of British outlook. ple at war on their own hearths? British strength and British hero- Or is it the simpler reason that ism. But does this rest with the these official bodies still have no M. of I., or with the Foreign Office, real contact with the spirit of the the Department of Overseas people whose war it is? Trade, or perhaps the Armed Ser vices themselves?

Neither the R.A.F. nor the Navy | balance-sheets or has an official Film Unit. News courts it showed why the British How many films in 12 months reels are sometimes given facili- film trade fell into disrepute.

seldom suitable for considered propaganda, The Army has a Film Unit of two men at home and two abroad.... None of them, is, a producer of director and they have no commission to do other than act as a sort of extra newsreel

Some of their film is put into vaults for "Mr. Posterity," as official records are jocularly called, and some offered to the newsreels by whom it is consistently rejected, not because it is poor but because the newsreels have already covered the items.

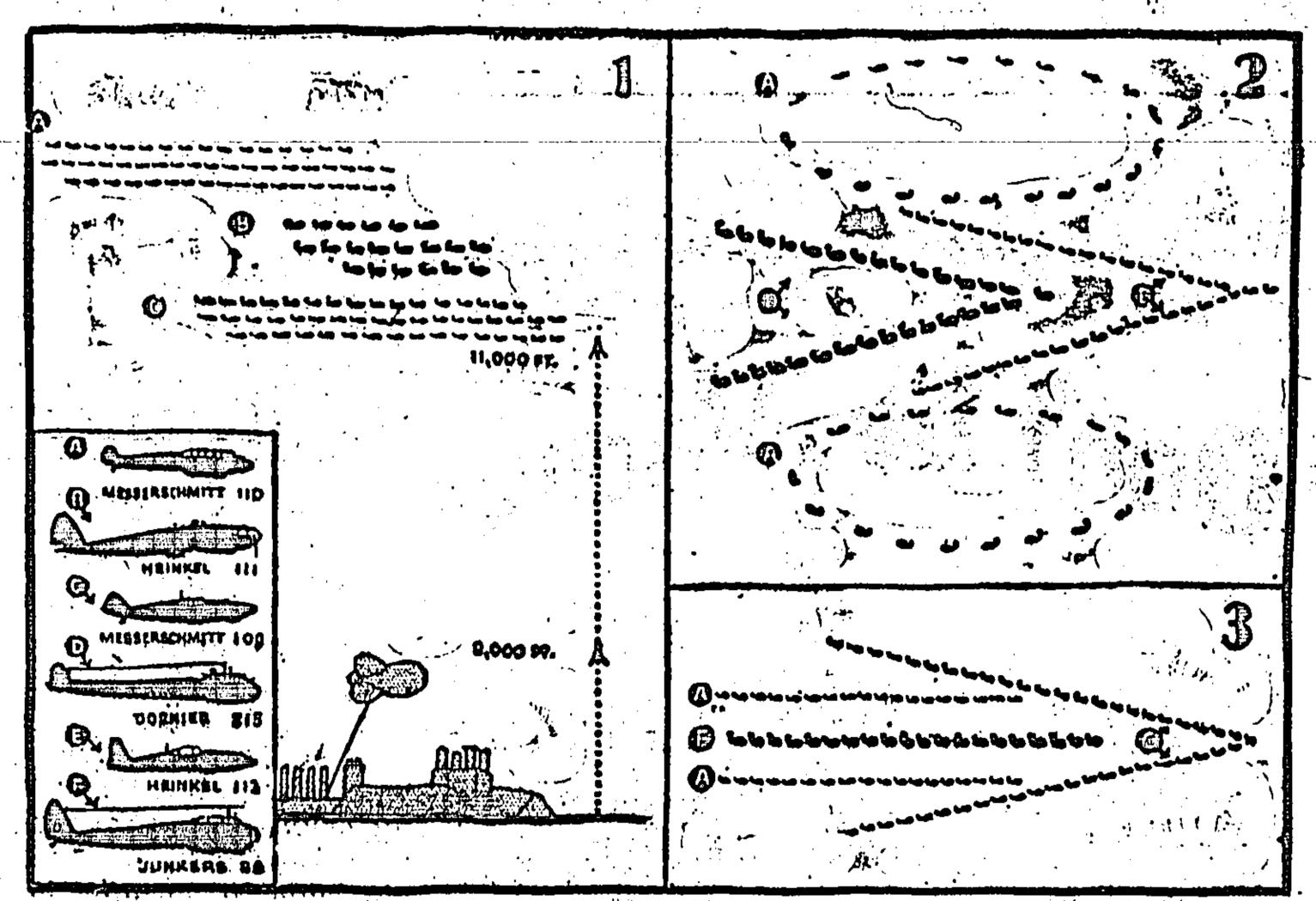
So we may well ask, with the Americans and the Argentinians, where are the films of the Men of the Tank Corps, the Big Guns, the Service Corps and the Infantry? Where is the day-to-day drama of bomber squadrons taking off into the dusk?

When asked to explain this astonishing failure to use British films to tell the world, the convenient reply is "The Treasury won't give money for films." But I wonder if this is the only reason? Do those in whose power it - Squadron 992 and Behind rests to order such films really the Guns — but these were have the will to make them? Are they anxious to reflect what the. use. We have produced no Press calls the Will of the People? equivalent of the Nazi Baptism of Are they eager to tell neutrals Fire, their film of the Polish In- that Britain is changing from the

Can this avoidance of facts be But we could have produced why the British Council makes

Just before the war a brilliant satire was written on the British film industry called "Nobody Ordered Wolves." Better than any bankruptcy must be on the secret list; we must! Stop Press news and their stuff is 'call it "Nobody Ordered Films."

How The Raiders Come



employs when its squadrons attack Britain.

They want to know whether the enemy aircraft arrive over the coast approaches in formation, and what are those formations. Also, they want to know how the enemy uses fighters to protect his bombers.

The enemy is full of tricks, and is not at all bound by convention fend it against attack. or habit. He'll try anything once.

out reference to Eire. American bombers are now protected by It does not always happen just act as decoys, intended to divert audiences are not, of course, at enormous masses of Alghters like this because the R.A.F. often the attention of our fighters from bring their war machine tuned to March of Time's controt Often the bombers are protected interfere with the German plans, the following formation and to dersial noice on such a subject of by five times their number of Now turn to diagrams (2) and draw the fire of our guns. Additional Aghters.

Messerschmidt 110 twin-engined ably and. fighters. Several single machines | Diagram (3) follows the same are flying on the flanks of the general idea; but the Junkers Ju. sandwich formation ready to de-188 bombers are flying in line

So the German bombers with til the coast is reached, when the of the flanks and the rear of the their attendant fighters cross the bombers will break up into several bomber formation Messerschmidt Americans, no doubt, will re- Channel in varying numbers, in small groups and go their several 110's also fly in line astern, above ways, each with a share of the bombers but below the arrowthe music of "Roll Out the Bar- One thing is clear. The Ger- fighter escort. The twin-engined head of fighters."

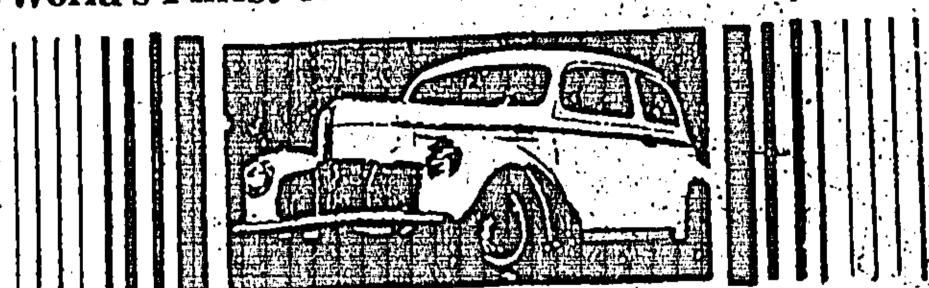
(3). These are either worm or RONALD WALKER

Diagram (1) is a side-shot over | bird's eye views. In diagram (2) answer a most difficult ques- a town like Dover. Some 20 Hein- a formation of Dornier 215 bombkel He.111 bombers have come ers is being escorted to Britain. They are the ham in a Messer-Iformation. In front and above fly schmidt sandwich. Above and guardian Heinkel 113 single-seat below them fly layers or slices of lighters, twice as many fighters as Me.109 fighters—50 fighters to the bombers. Cn the Hanks groups of slice. Not shown in the elevation Messerschm'dt 110's fly about on picture are the other fighters with the merry-go-round plan, looking a roving commission. These are for the trouble they will inevit-

> astern. In front and above fly This formation will be held un- the Me.-100's. For the protection,

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WE'VE A NEW GAME down here at Hell's Corner-chasing Nazi parachuting pilots, writes a correspondent.

Every one who sees a parachute come down races to the spot where he thinks it will land in an effort to be the captor. There were three more in this area: I got the stories of two of them from a R.A.F. to bomb Berlin or any othcaptain who won these two races.

He saw one parachute coming down, jumped into his car and said to his driver: "Off we go, hell for leather." Sixty miles an hour along ten miles of country lanes and he found the Nazi hanging helpless, his parachute entangled in a tree.

He got help from other people, AGO and they held out a blanket, in a fireman's rescue act while one of them climbed a tree and cut the Nazi loose. He tumbled into the blanket.

Near A Church

All this near a village church. The enemy said he could speak Queen Wilhelmina's sixonly a few words of English The captain didn't believe and gave him two Sunday papers which told of Saturday's German air losses.

After reading a few para- ternational lawyer. graphs the Nazl said: "This is all untrue!" The captain's comment was: "I thought you didn't

The German's mouth opened in German delegates arrived in full Any way it is obviously inscene. bewilderment. Here in our front force and rendered lip service to line country folk were singing: | the cause of peace.

Onward Christian soldiers, Marching as to war Then the British captain went to lunch. Halfway through he heard another 'plane crash. Into his car again, and he captured

his second parachutist. bomber which had crashed flames. The other member

the crew was dead. This live one didn't believe child. either how the Luftwaffe is suffering in this offensive.

death when he first landed, later figure was frequently seen at the civilian population every day sees became normal, and later said Queen's luncheon table. he had never been so kindly treat- Dr. Welter is a profound scholar ed. He spoke feelingly of the and a great authority on the Dutch treatment he had had in hospital, Reformed Church. The Nazis in in the service where the prayer and issued a general invitation Holland forbid prayers for the used to be said he maintains silto the hospital staff to visit him Queen and the Royal family, ence and he and the congregation in his villa beside the Rhine when When a minister reaches the place pray inaudibly. the war is over.

YARD HUNT SKYLIGHT SPY LIGHTS

The Secret Service and Special Branch detectives are cooperating on inquiries into reports of lights and even flares being shown near munition works and airfields during air raids in various parts of Britain.

Scotland Yard special branch have since the intensification of London air raids, been inundated with complaints of alleged signalling. While most of the cases are due to carelessness, full investiga- Strange. tion is being made.

deal with lights seen showing tives in the town. from the top floors in the West | Most of the evening she had

lumnists may endeavour to obtain flat. such favourable positions for sig- A friend said: "Jean was with parties which are becoming a a sailor. menace.

raid these roof parties which are outside. becoming a mengee as torches and ... "All of them went into the no one go into the flat below."

MONTHS

Members of the Dutch colony in London who at- of a decision other than by detended the special service stroying the enemy's means of atin their little church in with ever-increasing weight to the City in honour of it. tieth birthday, could look upon a memorial tablet to Grotius, the first great in-

lone only eighteen months ago. the hope that this phase can be The Queen was represented on brought to an early end is un-You couldn't guess what hap- that occasion by her Foreign Min- founded. The German air force pened next . . . Strong country ister. The Lords Halifax and has been hit very hard and its revoices raised in harmonious praise | Macmillan made eloquent appeals | sources have been impaired. There came out of the open church for the settlement of prevailing may be some shortage of fuel and windows into the hot summer disputes by arbitration such as not an unlimited supply to 'plane Grotius had suggested.

It was the first big service held in the church since the unveiling.

Silent Prayer

Queen Wilhelmina is perturbed about the fate of her octogenarian respite; but here again the enemy He was the pilot of a medium chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Welter. has the advantage of shorter diswho married her, christened and tance to ravel. As a consequence of married Princess Juliana, and also he will sometimes be able to atchristened the Princess's first tack during gales which may pre-

most trusted advisers of the Royal being strengthened, and also A third Nazi pilot, scared to house, and his slight, bearded scientifically improved. As to the

MAZIS

The German attacks on London in the main take the form of promiscuous bombing. At night the raiders are so high that even when legitimate targets are aimed at a hit is only secured by chance.

It is not the intention of the er city promiscuously. Such an offensive is considered by the highest military authorities in Great Britain and the United-States to be not merely barbarous but

unprofitable. Many thousands of people are saying: "We must do the same to Berlin as the Germans are doing

to London.' Neither the German air force in their night raids on Britain nor the R.A.F. in their night raids on Germany suffer heavy casualties. There is, therefore, little prospect tack. The R.A.F. will continue damage the enemy's aircraft factories and munition factories, oil stores and aerodromes.

Will Go On

The enemy is concentrating his efforts on his present raids, and it is a hopeful sign that he is not able simultaneously to attack in In was unveiled by Lord Ath- force in any other direction; but

"capable" of attacking with the weight and numbers that were fully expected a year ago. Yet he will go on; and with lengthening hours of darkness the op-- promiscuous. portunity for bombing will improve.

Weather will give us periods of vent the R.A.F. from going so far He had long been one of the as Berlin. But our defences are them more determined.

SIREN SLAVER

SIRENS WERE SOUNDING the "All clear" as a twenty-three-year-old blonde, Jean Brown, was lying murdered in her basement flat at Plymouth. People sitting on the stairs above heard nothing of what happened in the flat.

The dead woman was discovered—by a man who lived in another flat—lying fully dressed on the floor near her bed. She had been strangled.

Deputy Chief Constable W. T. | Jean came back. She said there Hutchings, with other C.I.D. officers, searched all night for clues. The woman, unmarried, had lived in the flat for two years. She was known as "Blondie"

She had a two-year-old daugh-A number of the complaints ter, Pamela, who was with rela-

End, rooms which are some | spent in a public house, leaving times occupied by people of at 10.15 with a sailor. Police visit- streets. foreign nationalities. ed barracks, questioning men The possibility that Fifth Col- who had been anywhere near the

nalling cannot be overlooked. me till sho left the public house. In the meantime West End police Shortly before the 'All clear' are concerned about air raid roof sounded she got up to leave with

"As she went past the door two the public house." The Commissioner of Police is other sallors said something and Mrs. Elizabeth Gulliford, who contemplating granting new-pow-lone stroked her hair. The sailor lives in the flat above that in ers, by which it will be possible with her seemed to object to this which the murder was committed, for police officers and wardens to and told the two others to come said. "I was sitting on the stairs

was going to be a fight and sho wanted to go home. She went back into-the passage-and-dfd not. return."

Afraid Of Dark

Before she left she told a barmaid that she was afraid to go home in the dark, because there were so many proughs in the

Police are attempting to account for the woman's movements from them time she was seen to leave the public house to the time she died—only ten minutes according to the police. waurgoon's ostimate.

The flat is only 300 yards from

WARM APPROVAL HAS been expressed in the United States for the tightening of what Mr. Churchill calls the "association of interests" between the United States and the British Commonwealth through the defence negotiations with Canada and the United Kingdom.

It was unfortunate that the events called forth a suggestion in London that they looked to the signing of a military alliance. Mr. Churchill's speech described precisely the status of the relations.

Inevitably, in a world where ing Canada in financing its war the United States as well as the effort. This might be done United Kingdom is alone the re- through a currency agreement. lation must get closer. But the movement on the American side Loans are envisaged, too, for will be gradual, especially in this though Canada is excluded from election year, and any anticipa- the American money market as tion of the form the relations a belligerent, repeal of the ban might take eventually is as un- so far as the Dominion is conwise as it is premature. Suffi- cerned has already passed the cient that every week marks House in a clause attached progress.

Of first importance is the economic tie. Data released this week bear out the description in the more than an interpreter's house Commons of the great amount of as the result of the new United munitions imported from Ameri- | States-Canadian arrangements. A ca. It is even charged in New York | joint interest is arising between that American manufacturers are Britain and America, in Arthur giving British orders preference Krock's words, in which "indiviover American orders.

The fact is that many contracts for domestic equipment are held up by the argument over taxation. A Bill embodying an excess profits tax and permission to business men to write off new plant expansion rapidly is still the subject of controversy within a Congressional Commit-

Significant Change

atlantic Clipper are again being informal tour of Dockland. routed through Bermuda, and Everywhere he went Mr. States Army was made in the this is of vast import to Britain. Churchill was quickly recognised New York "Times."

---Objections to such interference in the early days of the war prompted the Pan-American Airways to omit Bermuda as a port of call. Now the reinstatement is issued simultaneously with the news that Washington no longer has any objections to the Bermuda censorship. In anticipation arrived at Hamilton.

Perhaps the increasing signs of improvement in Washington-Moscow relations may be set down as evidence of British-American alignment. It is certainly pointed enough, so pointed, indeed, that Tokyo is showing signs of alarm. Ambassador Horinouchi has been recalled from Washington, and his place may be taken, according to news from Japan, by a Japanese industrial statesman.

will go towards Moscow is problematical. Perhaps only so for as to scare the Japanese or, It is not unnatural, therefore; has arisen, they have staunchly Tokyo.

States seems to be cutting new engagements:...

Methods Of Help

Till War Ends

Armoured vehicles and 100 police carrying rifles escorted ten buses con taining 150 interned men for part of a 130-mile journey from Londonder ry to Strangford, County Down.

The men were on their way from Londonderry gaol to a 5,000ton prison ship, anchored in Strangford Lough. They will stay

in the ship until the war ends. Soldiers and policemen guarded the route from the jail to the barracks, where the prisoners were sorted for the journey to Strangford.

All streets near the prison were closed by barbed wire entanglements; people had to show identity cards; streets adjoining the prohibited area were barricaded

Prisoners, and police armed with rifles, sat in alternate seats in the buses. Before and after every bus was a police tender full of armed dual concessions become common

Anti-British songs were sung by the prisoners, but people in the streets were silent as the buses passed.

The interned men—suspected leaders of an outlawed organisation—will soon be joined by 104 others now in Belfast gaol.

DOCKLAND

a Bill for enlarging the capital

So Canada may become much

of the Export Import Bank.

and essential assets."

The Prime Minister was the East End of London during the early part of a recent night's In the diplomatic field, where air raid. Business kept him in policy is on a twenty-four hour Downing Street until the early basis, American mails via Trans- evening, when he set out on an

It means that American mails and given a most enthusiastic Mr. Hanson Baldwin, who conalong this route will once again reception. Crowds gathered tributes the article, says that the be subjected to British censor- around him shouting "Good old recent army manoeuvres dis-Winston."

> was Mr. Churchill's remark i to raw recruits in all units of the one East End woman. His tour Regular Army and National had not concluded when the Guard, and serious deficiencies alarm was sounded. He stayed in staff and command work for a time, in the East End be- even in the elementary fundafore returning to Downing Street. mentals of soldiering."

A remarkable allegation about

closed "inadequate equipment, a "Cheer up .-- We are winning," high percentage of 'green' officers,

of the step, which will intensify the financial and economic blockade of Germany and Italy, a hundred new censors have just NAVY BY FIRST LORD

MR. A. V. ALEXANDER, First Lord of the Admiralty, writes: As First Lord of the Admiralty, it is one of my major tasks to employ the might of the Royal Navy to safeguard the great ocean convoys, and the scarcely less important coastal convoys, and to ensure that they continue in and out of our ports, despite the relentless efforts of the enemy to destroy them.

In other words, to fortify the that I should welcome the op- resisted the enemy alone. vigorous diplomacy of protest portunity of saying a brief word Our Dent Fo Them which its still holng directed at about its svork during the first. year of war.

steadily and without interruption; our naval forces has taken place, kie, but the President will not convoys might be threatened. work.

working out some method of aid- fakill, and, whenever necessity their endurance.

Remember, also, that the per-of the best colleers and men of ground in this kind of opportunist. That work has been consistent the Morchant Service. They diplomacy as well as in military, ly magnificent. The movement have formed the nucleus round, of our convoys has continued which the ceaseless expansion of This has been possible because and without them our armed we have been able to count upon merchant cruisers, our auxiliary The Presidential campaign is the Merchant Navy willingly fac- patrols, and our minesweepers being monopolised by Mr. Will- ing any danger with which our could not have carried out their,

lose any publicity by his silence. But they have been ready to For these reasons, I look upon He can always capture the head- face danger far worse than this, our Merchant Navy as one of lines on his job, and any move Not all ships have been con- the great corner stones of our in the international field is sure voyed; thousands of voyages have national defence, upon which we to push. Mr. Willkie aside, as been made by gallant crews are building up a structure which was almost done in the conversa- through the dangerous areas out the enemy will never destroy; tions with Mr. Mackenzie King. into the oceans, relying on their and to all its personnel, to the This got parallel attention with own use of the defensive arma- officers and men who man the Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech: ment which we have supplied to skips, whether merchantmen or It is thought that Mr. Morgen- Liliem, and on their own superb fishing - craft, woccan-going as or thau, Secretary of the Treasury, seamanship. They have learned coastal, we owe a debt of deep who is now in Canada, may be to man their own defences with gratitude for their gallantry, and



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The bidding:

West North South 14 Pass Pass **50** Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the ten of clubs. not dreaming that a diamond lead would have stopped South dead

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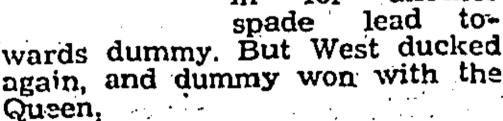
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his tracks. South won with the King of clubs and drew the adverse trumps. Ha then led a low



Now South's only chance was that the Ace of spades would drop, so he led a low spade from the dummy. But West won with the ten of spades and led the Ace. South rutled, of course, but had to surrender a diamond later on, thus losing the Slam.

What was South's crime? Decide for yourself before reading

South committed his crime when he draw the third round of trumps. He should have foreseen the possible need of getting back to his own hand from the dummy. Correct play is to draw only two trumps and then lead a spade. Dummy wins and South gets back by leading the third trump at this point. Another spade is ducked by West again, and dummy wins and returns a club to South's Ace. Now South can lead spades for third time from the South hand, and West can do nothing to defeat the contract.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both schedule. The first airframe should sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Schenken Burnstone You Jacoby

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump, equipment, with the aid of the This bid shows moderate strength British Purchasing Commission, and support for any suit but and it is expected that all essenhearts. If your values are not tials will be forthcoming. A numshown at this point, it is likely ber of Wasp engines have already

30% for pass.

a safe chance to show them.

Question No. 549

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you, hold:

Schanken Dbl. What do you blu? tomorrow.)

FRANCE BARE

GERMANY IS stripping France bare, taking what the Germans want and, when they pay for what they seize, it is with restricted marks that are not worth anything, according to Dr. Charles Bove, chief surgeon of the American Hospital in Paris.

Rove; who arrived in New York dier in charge." aboard the steamship Excamp-1. The French people are "numion of the American Export Lines, after more than 20 years in

"They are taking the best of ! the whole country. They are play-| terms of the armistice, must pay. ing with the Vichy Government, "They are coming in by truckbut when they are ready, they loads all the time," he continued. will crush the entire country. "I estimate that there are about Right now they have about cupled France and there isn't

In the face of a succession unforeseen difficulties, Bristol Beaufort bombers are to be produced in Australia at the rate of one a day toward the middle of next year. This undertaking was first suggested by the British air mission which visited the Commonwealth early in 1939. United Kingdom and Commonwealth Governments agreed to place a joint order for 400 Beauforts to meet the needs of the United Kingdom in the Far East and of Australia, and the Commonwealth Government undertook to set up the necessary spade, West duck- manufacturing organisation.

ed, and dummy All plans for the industry were won with the based on pre-war conditions. The Jack. A club to Bristol Company was to supply the Ace put South plans, tools, jigs, 10 sets of fabrianother cated parts, and 10 sets of raw spade lead to- materials for the building of the wards dummy. But West ducked first 20 aircraft. The plans arrivagain, and dummy won with the ed after war had broken out, and had in consequence to be completely rechecked, and the Bristol Company found itself unable to provide any tooling. As a result 27,000 of the requisite 33,000 jigs and tools have been made in Australia. It was feared that some at least of the promised sets of parts and materials would be unobtainable, but: the Air Ministry has now advised the Government that delivery will be completed as soon as practicable. The bombers were to have been equipped with British Taurus engines, which, with the outbreak of war, became unob ainable. It was then decided to adapt the Beaufort airframes to carry American-type twin-row Wasp engines and to manufacture these in Australia, and a factory for their production is now in course of erection.

An Intricate Undertaking

Thus, in spite of all the complications inseparable from war, the intricate undertaking is proceeding almost to the air mission's be delivered early next year, the production of engines will begin in the first half of 1941, and the order should be completed a year later. To make good the shoftages of British supply the Government are seeking alternative supplies in the United States, and the pace of the undertaking will be largely determined by the success of this quest. A member of the Aircraft Commission has gone LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY to New York to buy material and that you will never again have been ordered in the United States, and inquiries are being made for more, as an insurance against un-Score 100% for one no-trump, foreseen delays in the production

of engines in Australia. Work on the production of airframe and engine parts is proceeding at workshops in several States, at annexes to large engineering establishments and at many sub-contractors' premises. The project will employ some thousands of persons and will be the largest single manufacturing industry in Australia, the only organisation of comparable size world, has, an industry of such scratch in so short a time and in spite of so many obstacles.

"That is the great tragedy;" Dr. foot of it without a German sol-

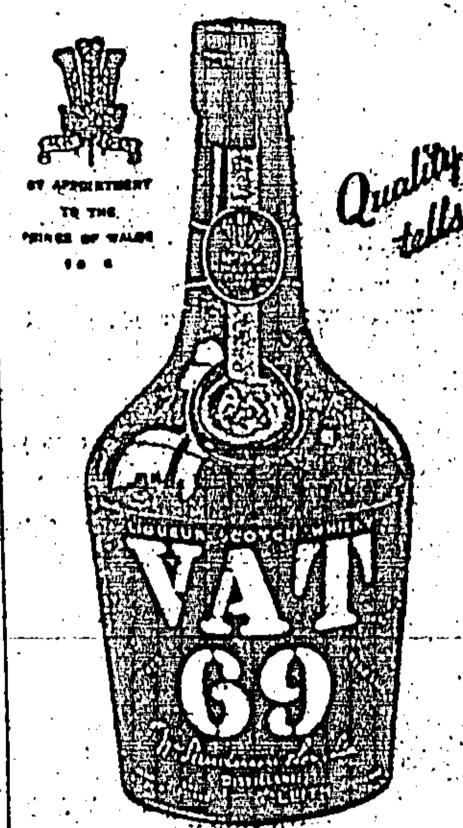
bed and in a daze," he declared, and are now waiting for "a miracle to happen to save them."

that in the occupied section German civilians into occupied Frenchmen are convinced that France every day and charging Germany will go ahead when she their upkeep against occupation is good and ready and take over costs, which the French, under the

300,000 of them now in occupied 2,500,000 soldiers spread over oc- France, and these thousands will be added to the war cost charged against the French and at the same time they will relieve the pressure in Germany."

Dr. Bove said he had travelled about 1,000" iki metres through occupied France and that the Germans had taken his motor car, a horse, and all his possessions. He found it best to return to the United States in view of this, he said, and because of reports in Europe that this country would soon enter the war on the side of Great Britain.

In the face of denials that Hitler had attempted an invasion of England, Dr. Boyc declared the Gormans had tried to cross the channel and that they had been repulsed with heavy losses.



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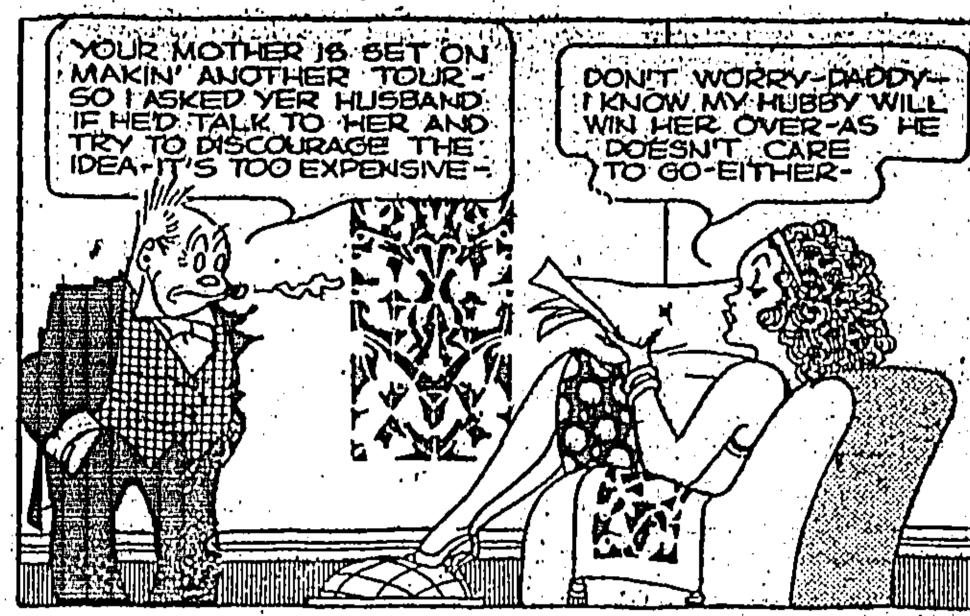
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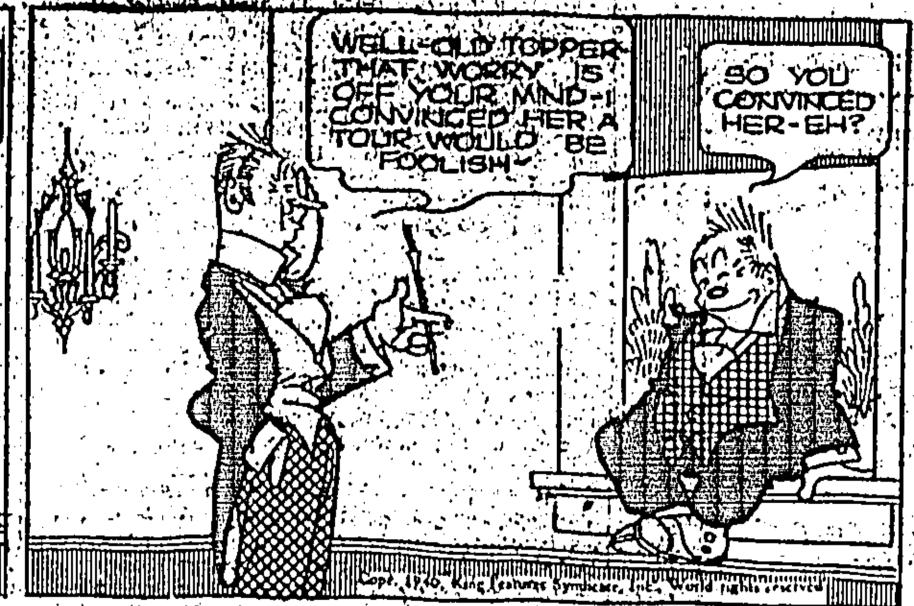
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The instructions will produce a pair to fit a child of about five years old. At the end, will tell you how to adapt them for a tiny baby, or for an older child.

You will need about 2 ounces of double knitting wool, and a pair of No. 7 needles. Start at the toe, casting on 16 stitches. Work into the backs of all stitches on cast-on rows to get firm edges, Do 14 rows of garter stitch (every row K), then turn, and pick up 7 stitches down the left side of the work. Cast on 18, turn and work back to the other side of the too. then pick up 7 stitches, purlwise, down the right side of the toe piece. Cast on 18, turn, and work back across the 66 stitches. Do 8 rows, 9th row K 24, K 2 together, K 14, K 2 together, K 24 (64 stitches). Now shape the heel, by decreasing 1 stitch at both ends of the following 5 rows. then cast off the remainder.



embroider a flower posy in gay coloured wools on the toe, if yo like. Make the second slipper to match.

By using 3-ply wool and a pair of No. 12 needles, and following the same instructions, you can To make up, join the heel edges, make a pair of shoes for a small and the seam down the middle of baby. Ankle straps should be

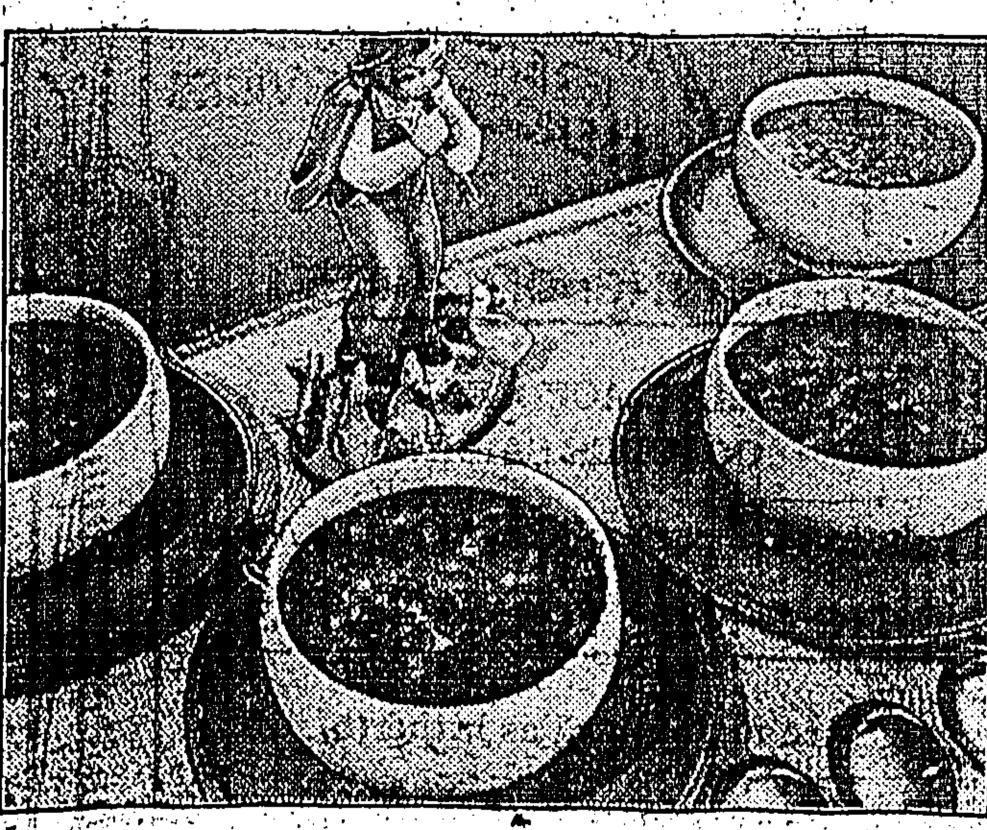
added to keep the shoes on baby's little kicking toes. To do this, after you have joined the heel edges, pick up 4 stitches en each side of the seam, then cast on 16 stitches. Work back, and cast on another 16 stitches. Work 2 rows on these 40 slitches. Next row make a buttonhole, thus: K 3, wool forward, K 2 together, K to end. Work 2 more rows, and cast When making the second ankle strap, reverse the position of the buttonhole by knifting to the 5th stitch before the end of the 3rd row, then doing the wool forward, K 2 together, K 3, as explained before. Sew a tiny button on the opposite edge of each strap.

For a bigger pair of slippers, start by casting on 18 or 20 the sole, very neatly. You can wool and No. 7 needles. Work 16 rows of garter stitch, pick up 8 stitches down each side of the toe, and cast on 20 or 22 stitches for each side of the slipper. Then proceed as explained. When you have finished the 8 rows (or 10 if wanted deeper) for the sides, K 19, if you've cast on 20 stitches or 21 if you've cast on 22 stitches, K 2 together, and K 16 or 18, according to whether the toe has 18 or 20 stitches in the original cast on row. This sounds a bit complicated, but it isn't really. When once you have tried out the instructions, you will see how easy it is to adapt them,

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Dorothy Greig

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Scotch' Broth-Indianno Style:

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1 can water
12 - L tempoon curry powder
(2 tablespoons water added)

Then add the flour and cook until

from Add the Scotch broth, bring

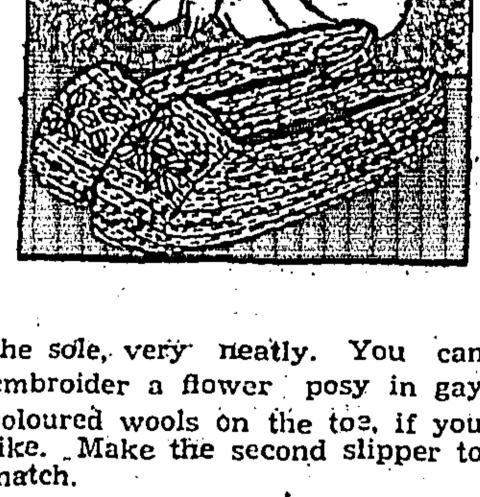
Melt the butter in A saucepan.

Berva it tillult: Benerous with water and 4 out of milk. Heat, but rich promise of the hearty goodness beneatit. The two soups suggested here and just such soups. They will toptism young and old alike against

Remant Vegetable Bour

1 can condensed per soup 1 can condensed veretable soup 1 can water, using soup can for

to a boil and simmer several min-Moup milk wies until thickoned. Buy in the Combine the vegetable noun wit the pop soup. Thou add one can of curry bowder and serve. Serves 3-4.



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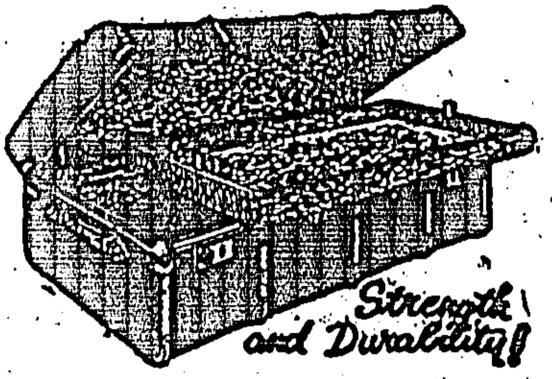
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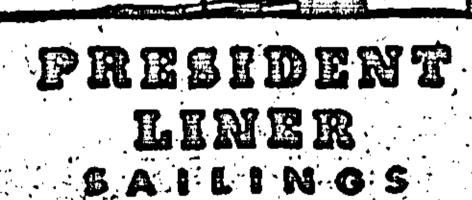
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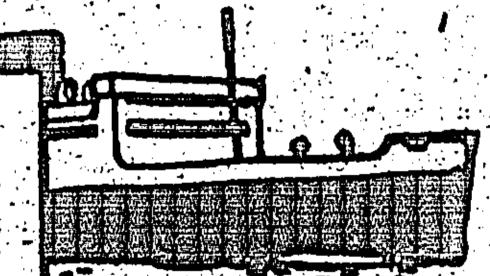
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12.30 p.m.—Dohnanyi—Quartet in Flat Major, Op. 15. Flonzaley Quartet.

12.55 p.m.—Plano Solo by Vladimir ·Horowitz: \ \... Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi). 1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and

Weather Report. 1,03 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections, . 1.21 p.m.—Gerry Moore at the Plano. 1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments: 1.45 p.m.—The B.B.C. Dance Orch. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Chausson—Symphony in B Flat Major, Op. 20. Orchestra-de-la Societe des Con-

certs du Conservatoire. 6.33 p.m.—Songs by Hubert Eladell (Tenor). 6.43 p.m.-Closing local Stock Quota-

6.45 p.m.-Arthur Rubinstoin at the

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 7.18 p.m.-London Relay - Topical Talks. 7.80 p.m.—Donnis Nobio (Baritone) and the London Palladium Orchestra

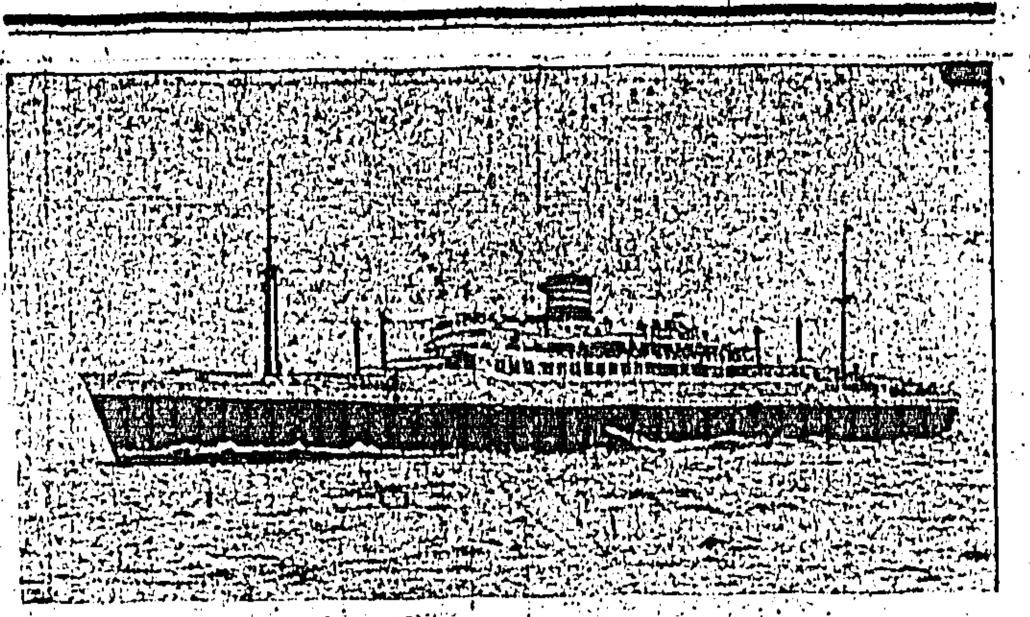
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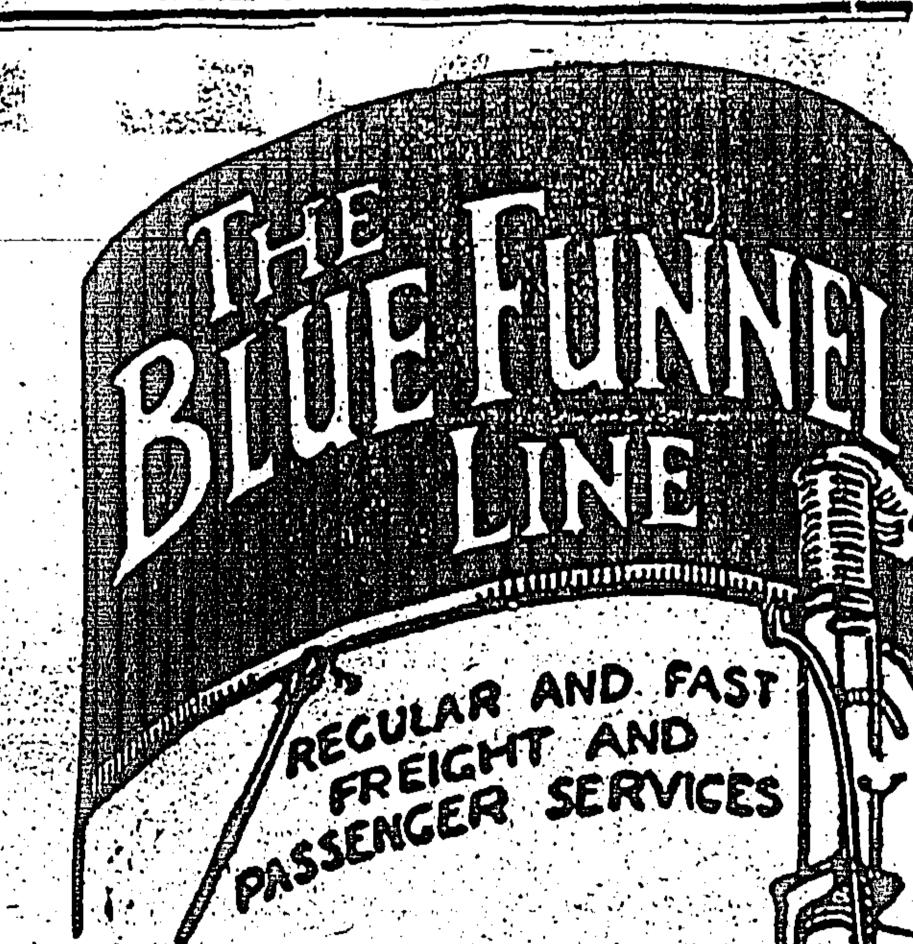
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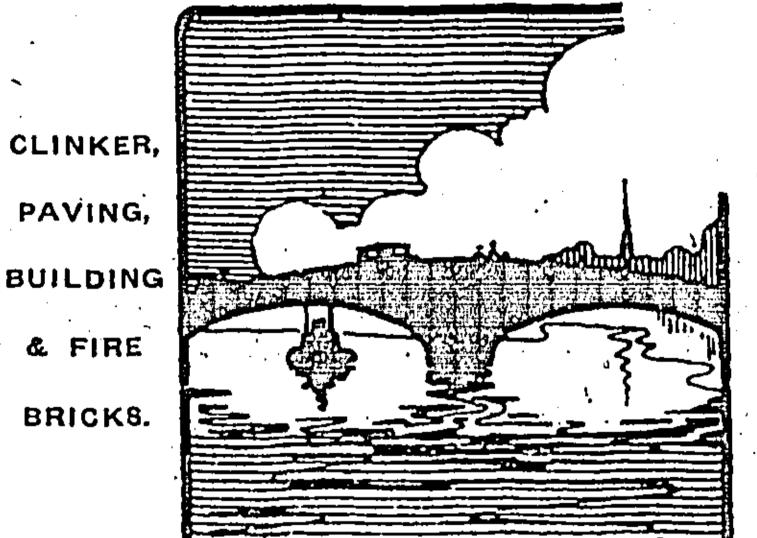
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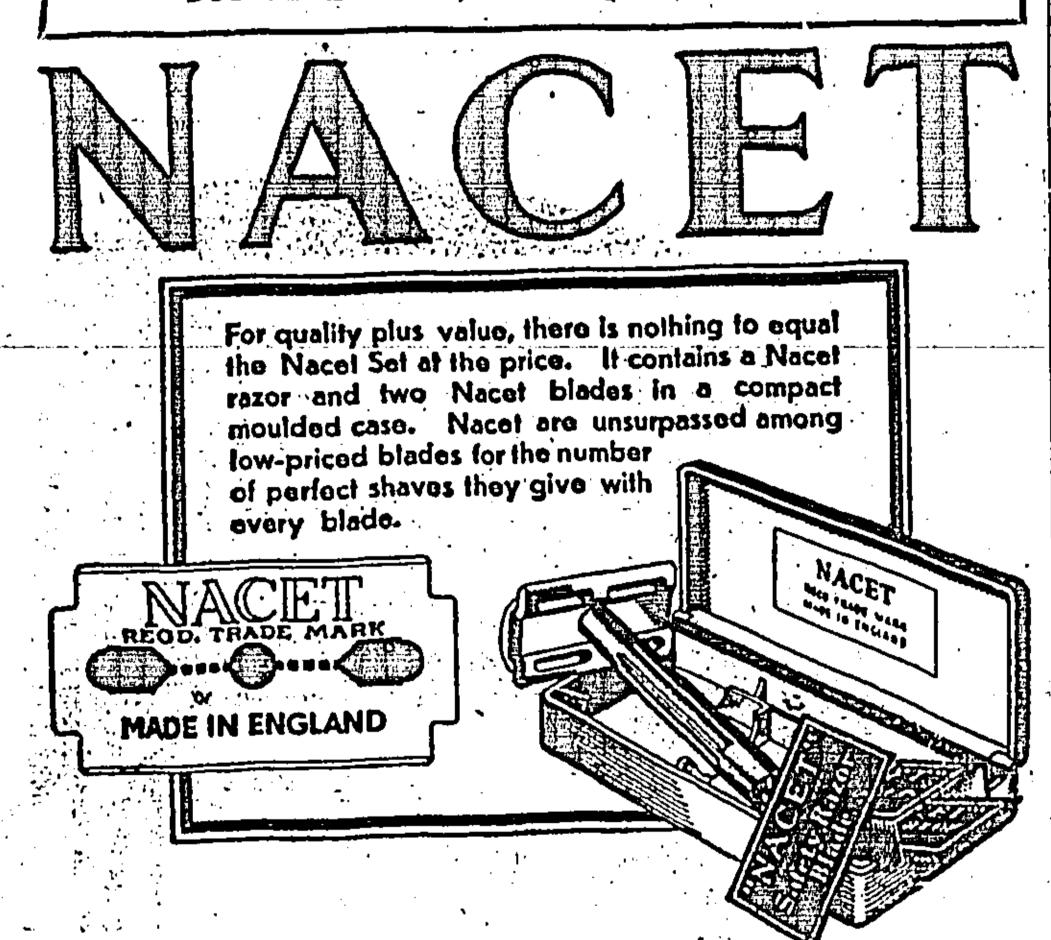
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PAN AMERICAN UNION

A HIGH-BACKED mahogany chair inscribed with the word "Canada" and that country's coat-ofarms has gathered dust in the basement of the \$1,-000,000 Pan American Union building in Washington for 30 years awaiting the Dominion's entrance

There is no official indication the first conference of American in Newfoundland.

Canada's chair, stored since it pendence after 1900. of several indications that states- came many years before the Immen then looked to the day when perial Conference of 1926 and the the northernmost hemisphere gov- 1931 Statute of Westminster gave American problems.

In the patio of Pan-Americanism's home, built through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, the Canadian escutcheon hangs beside those of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the other 18 republics. "Champlain," the The name French explorer, appears with those of Washington, San Martin, Bolivar, Higgins and other national heroes of the other American nations.

Looking down on the oval mahogany council table in Board of Governors' room of the Pan American union building a panel depicting a historic meeting between Champlain and the Huron and Algonquin Indian chieftains.

John Barrett, seventh Director of the 50-year-old International Union of American Republics, who retired in 1920, described these preparations for possible Canadian membership in the Union in 1926. "When the present American Union building . . . being erected and we were planning the future as well as the present use of that temple of Pan Amaricanis/m." Barrett said, suggested to Fjihu Root, then Secretary of State and Chairman exofficio of the Governing Board that we should look into the future and consider the entrance of Canada into the Union and so prepare decorations and wordings which could not easily be changed later on.

third, to have a chair made carry- trove" and was awarded to the Governing Board room."

Expression of a similar thought it all to the British Museum. is attributed to Carnegie, whose gift of \$750,000 made the building possible. Although there were only 21 members of the Union. chairs were purchased. - At the time the order was given, Carnegie

"I don't expect Canada to become a republic but I do expect her to join our Family of Nations sometime."

Brazil was a monarchy when

AWAITS CANADA

into the American Family of Nations.

that the chair may be dusted off states opened at Washington, but soon-for the Canadian Ministers. a revolution made it a republic Yet swift moving hemisphere de- | before the closing session. It and velopments have brought a de- another monarchy, "Kingdom of fensive arrangement between the Hawaii," had been invited. The United States and Canada, and Hawaiian representative did not the Dominion has cast a specula- attend. Chile and the Dominican tive eye at Latin American mar-Republic did not become mem-kets to replace those lost in bers of the Union until several Europe. Lastly, the United States | years after its formation; and | has leased a naval and air base Cuba and the Republic of Panama joined as they gained their inde-

was delivered in 1910, is only one Carnegie's reference to Canada ernment would join in solving the Dominion determination of its foreign policy.

The old Teudal procedure in a case of "Treasure Trove" came into force recently when workmen, carrying out repairs to a cottage in the small village of Freefolk, in Hampshire, unearthed two jars full of gold coins. When emptied and counted these were found to total 358 sovereigns and 254 halfsovereigns. The dates on them ranged between 1821 and 1876.

The cottage is on Lord Portal's Laverstoke estate, noteworthy for the fact that paper for Bank of England notes has been made here for many years. As no record of the owners of the cottage at that time could be found, the coroner was informed. He, according to the Coroner's Act of 1887 decided to hold an inquest. This was to inquire into "the circumstances of the finding, who the finders were and who was suspected thereof. He found that the coins were "treasure trove" and the Treasury was duly informed.

According to the law only gold and silver can be treasure trove, "After consideration and con- and it must be found in a place of sultation not only with President | evident | concealment. The | old (Theodore) Roosevelt, but with feudal law gave the Sovereign eminent Latin American states- power of disposal. Nowadays the men. he (Root) instructed me, finder is always generously treatfirst, to place the escutcheon of ed and in this case the two finders Canada in the patio, or court, will probably get a substantial alongside those of the United share of their find. When the Sut- Honolulu States and other American coun- ton Hoo burial ship was found tries; second, to include a Cana- about a year ago in Suffolk, its London dian panel in the branze frieze of hoard of valuable old plate and the Governing Board Room; and jewellery was declared "treasure ing the name 'Canada' for the owner of the land where it was discovered. She in turn presented

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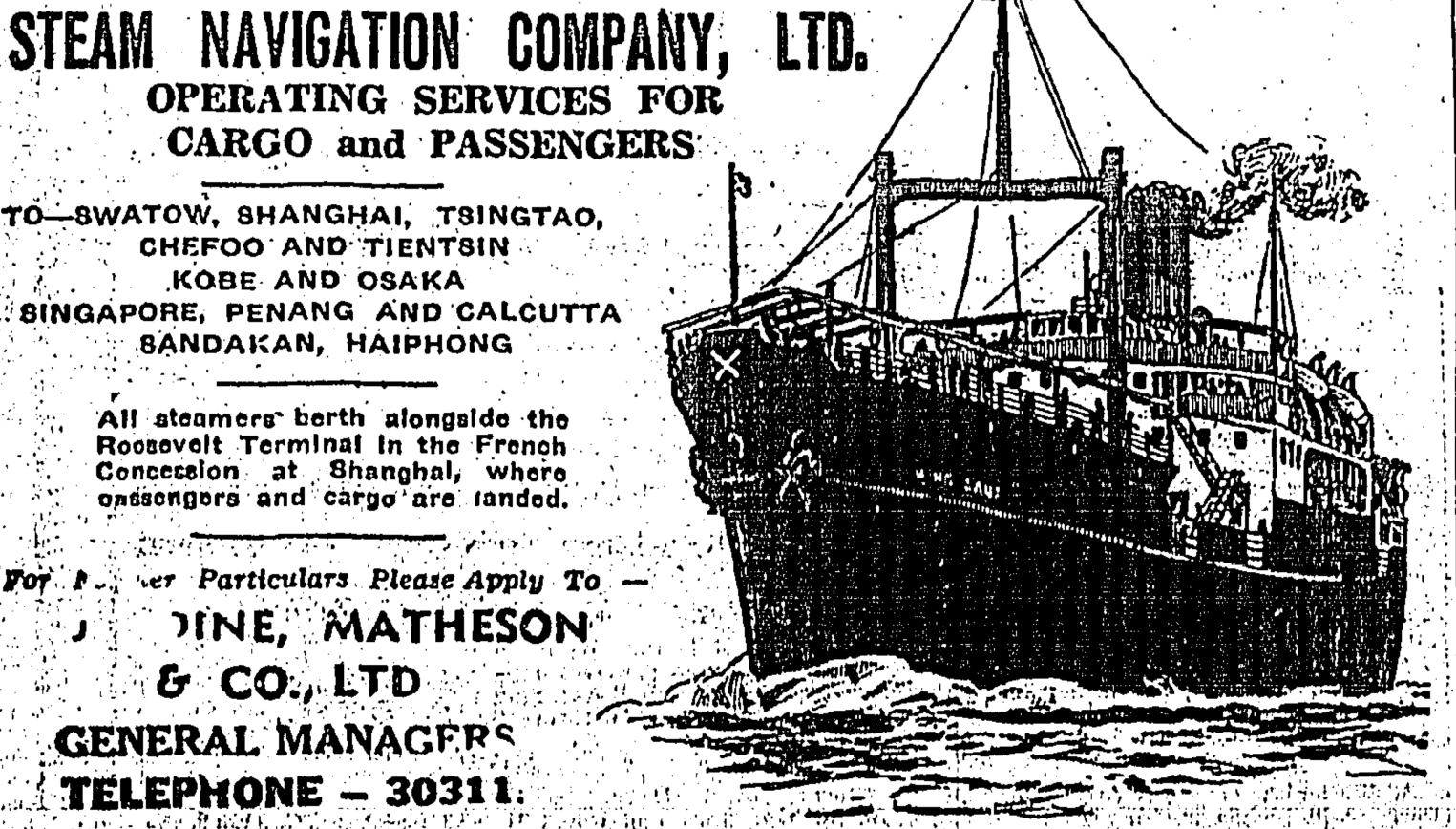
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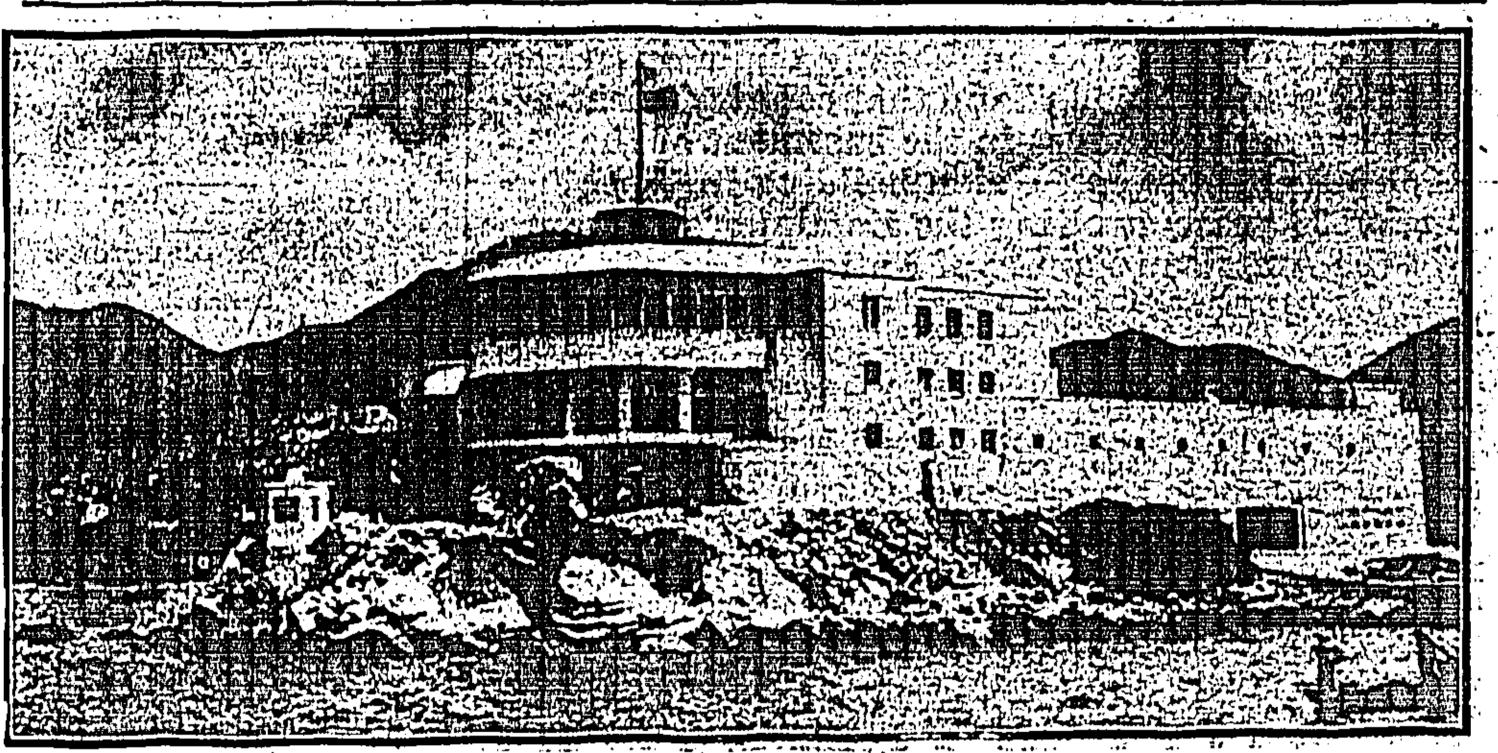
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SOUTH CHINA OUT OF LUCK



Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's new headquarters on Kellet: Island, opened on Saturday by H.E. Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD SERIES

England To Meet India In Final

ENGLAND AND INDIA will contest the Final of the Gutierrez Shield international lawn bowls competition next Sunday at Kowloon Football Club.

In the semi-final games yesterday England beat Philippines by 9 shots and India were 11 shots to the good against Ireland, conquerors of the holders, Switzerland, in the quarter-final on Saturday.

Philippines led 10-6 at the 10th end, but England then scored 2 2 1 2 1 1 3 2 to lead 20-10 at the 18th. The losers then scored singles at the next two ends and conceded a single at the last end.

Ireland led 4-3 at the 5th but then conceded 4 1. Leading 10-8 at the 12th, India scored 1 1 1 4 0 5 1 2 0 to win comfortably despite conceding four at the 17th. at which head the score read 17-12 in their favour.

Scores were as follows: PHILIPPINES ENGLAND H. A. Castro G. Perkins A. E. H. Castro .W. J. Bagley G. H. Sherriff V. N. Atienza R. Basa A, J. Hall (Sklp) (Skip) IRELAND INDIA : A. H. Rumjahn C. Dowman

A. Wright

H. Lockhart

W. V. Field

(Skip)

(Skip) The only time India, who are hot favourites for this year's title, won this competition was in 1935. England won in 1934, 1936, and 1937...

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A. M. Rumjahn

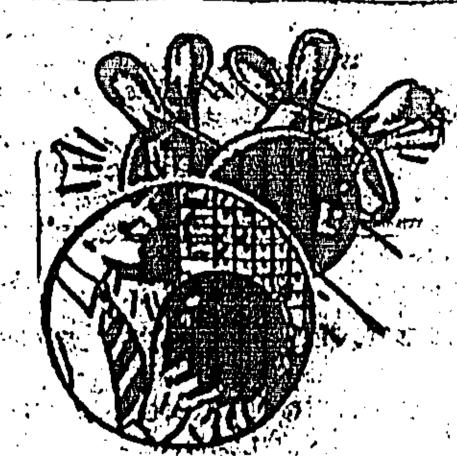
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YACHTING.

Wendy (H. W. Bronne) won the first of yesterday's menagerie races over 7.5 miles. Curley (P. Clarke) was second and Gull (A. O. C. Mills) third. Painted Lady (W. H. L. Harrison) won the second event from Dragonfly (B. S. Carter) and Joss (G. E. Neve).

In order to save inconvenience to players and all concerned football referces will be requested, in case of doubt, as to the fitness of the ground owing to rain, to visit the ground as soon as possible after noon, and then make their decision as to whother play is possible.



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T. A. Pearce, Interport cricketer, won the Colony Golf Championship at Fanling yesterday with a TERY "A" WINNING. score of 156, being followed closely by O. E. C. Marton, four times winner.

prizes went to Col. Rose (78 Old then gave them victory. Course) and F. D. Hunter (75 New Course).

Returns, which are subject to final check, were:

	Old Now	Total
T. A. Pearce	76 80	158
O. E. C. Marton	80. 77	157
F. D. Hunter	83. 75.	.158
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D. S. Edward	80, 85	165
Col. Figs	. 78 91.	* 169
F. Graves	. 86 - 85	"ILA T.
R. G. McKenzie	. 89 82	171
W. Ahern	. 87 . 85	. 172
F. A. Redmond	. 93 . 81	174
T. B. Low	85 90.	175
A. W. Ramsay	90, 92	182

SOCCER FIXTURES NEXT WEEK-END

Saturday.

FIRST DIVISION South China v Eastern (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.). Kowloon . y Middlesex (Kowloon, 4.15, p.m.). v. Police

(Club, 4.15 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION Service Corps v Ordnance (St. Joseph's, 2.45, p.m.). Kowloon . v . Middlesex (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.).

(Club, 2.45 p.m.). THIRD DIVISION International. v Medicals " (St) Joseph's, 24.15 (p.m.), 32 v. 20th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.). 7th R.A. v Service Corns (Military, 2.43 p.m.): gingers. v. 12th R.A. Engineers (Military, 4.15 p.m.). Signals v 24th R.A.

(Chatham Road 4.18 p.m.).

Sunday

FIRST DIVISION v Kwong Wah (Causeway Bay, 4:15, p.m.). Sing Tao. y R. Scots. (Club, 448 p.m.)

BECOND DIVISION 20th R.A. South China (Carolino Hill, 2.45, p.m.) Sing Tao v R. Scots. (Club, 2.45 p.m.).

Navy Engineers (Nayy, 2.45, p.m.). Kit Chos - Wat (Caroline Hill, 4.15 pim.). THIRD DIVISION

Air Force v. 20th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.40 p.m.). .A.B.A. v .A.B.A. (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.).

DUNCAN

George Duncan, holder, beat C. F. Needham by 21 shots to 5 at the 19th head yeolerday in the Final of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of Hong Kong Football Club.

BATTERY TEAMS WIN

TWO "CHINA MAIL" CHAL-LENGE CUP MATCHES WERE YESTERDAY, PLAYED BATTERY "B" AND 1ST BAT-

No. 5 Coy. "B", led 5—0 at the J. T. Smith, the holder, was not the Battery four then scored Tsoi Kwai-shing well, in the Colony to defend his title. 1 2.3 1 to lead 16-14, only to sending the ball well ahead for R. K. Collings won the Visitors' concede two singles and so start the right-winger to take the ball Prize with 160, and best round the last head all square. A single in his stride. Lee Tak-kee scored

No. 3 Coy. "B" conceding three at the first head, led 8-7 at the 9th, 12-8 at the 13th and 16-10. at the 17th, only to concede 3 3 2 1 and so lose by three shots.

Ast Battery "B" No. 5 Coy. "B" T. Lockhart M F. Alarcon P. M. N. da Silva Stone ~ R. Clemow A, M. Xavier H. A. Botelho Jack 17 (Skip) (Skip). 1st Battery "A" No. 3 Coy. "B" R . Broadbridge P. Morrison

D. Hung R. Carr B. I. Bickford N. A. E. Mackay T. A. Madar Watson 19 (Skip) (Skip). . .

Yesterday's gate was the biggest on record for a League game, both from the aftendance and receipts points of view.

The game was finished at about 5.50 p.m., but up to 7 p.m. people were still waiting for buses and trams. Over 70 tram cars were filled to overflowing to take the crowd away, in addition to a large fleet of buses.

tators ten deep!

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(By "Referee")

Before a crowd even greater than the record one which attended the match between Islington Corinthians and South China A. A. several years ago, South China were forced to shore the points with Sing Tao, both sides scoring twice, in their First Division football encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Both teams made last-minute changes. Chan Tak-fai and Chau Man-chi. who are on the injured list, were absentees from the South China team, while Lai Shui-wing did not play for Sing

Leung Wing-chui played hist first game for Sing Tao, in the pivotal position, with Song Lingsing on his left. Chui Ah-fai played in Lai' Shui-wing's place in the attack.

Sing Tao were very fortunate Kwong Wah to recure this valuable point for South China were the better team throughout and twice held the lead.

The surprise packet of South | Service Corps 11 China's team was Lam Takpo, in the pivotal berth. He played his best game, and, though he lacked polish, had the Sing Tao inside forwards well covered, 7th RA. while his passes to his forwards Bigginton (2). were always good.

Two For Lee Tak-kee

Lee Tak-kee, former Eastern. 3rd, were leading 10-7 at the centre-forward, was the livewire 10th and 14-9 at the 14th, but of South China's attack. He fed both goals for South China, and his second one was a particularly brilliant effort.

Lee Wai-tong, who was bundled off-the ball unceremoniously whenever he secured possession, sustained an injury early in the game when he collided with Hau Yung-sang, but was, able to. carry on. He had bad luck in not scoring on three occasions... In the first half he was going through nicely when he was brought down, and Chaung, Wing choy jumbled one of his shots, but was able to retrieve the ball before it crossed the line. In the secrific the attack, and the nearest he ond period, with Cheung out of position, Lee lobbed, the ball over in the second half. He, showed the heads of the only defenders poor control and was often robbed only to see the ball hit the cross-

displayed speed but was not up to his usual form. He missed a obviously sadly in need of pracgreat opportunity of giving South tice. His passes to his forwards China the lead early in the first were seldom placed accurately. half when well placed. Tsol Kwal- He was given little assistance by shing, on the right-wing, sent over Leung Chung-sang on his left. many good centres but he was slow in doing to and this enabled the Sing Tao defence to position themselves.

Lee Kwok-wai Excels

Both of South China's backs Some people paid as much as \$5 played well. Lee Kwok-wai coverfor a dollar ticket to see the ed Ip Pak-wah and Chui Ah-fai game and had to stand, and the well, with the result that this pair touch-lines were lined with spec-| did nothing of note. Luke Tat-| brought off several good saves hang, South China left-half, had from close in. It is understood that over \$4,000 the better of Tang Kwong-sum was collected at this game. . . and Chung Chung wan was so

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

South China 2 Sing Tao Lee Tak-kee (2). Kwok Ying-kee Police

Cheuk Shek-kam. Howlett, Ferrier, SECOND DIVISION Engineers Royal Scots Chan Kun-lum. Auld. Police

Sadler (4), Martin Wall. (3), Morgan, Young, Clarke, Glen.

THIRD DIVISION -2 20th R.A. Lo Tut-yeung. 1 36th R.A. Signals : Husband.

able to concentrate on Fung Kingcheong, who was practically a always passenger as a result;-

Tam Kwan-kon did not have much to do in goal but might. have sayed, both Sing, Tao's goals. He appeared to Jack confidence, whenever under pres-Burc..

Kwong Ying-kee was the only Sing Tao forward to show any dash; and it; was, only just that he should score both his side's goals. ...He was the most dangerous of the forwards and lent valuable assistance to the defence. In Pak-wah, on the left-wing, has played better games this season, and though he did at times send over good centres he was too well watched by Lau Hing-choy.

Chui Ah fal was not a success went to scoring was with a header by Lee Kwok-wai.

Leung Wing-chui, in the pivotal Lee Shek-yau, on the left-wing, position, had all his work cut cut watching Lee Wai-tong and was

· Hau Better Back

Hau Yeung-sang was the better of the two Sing Tao backs and bore the brunt of the work in defence. Lee Ting-sang did not have much time to indulge in his usual fancywork and did catch the eye very often.

Cheung Wing-choy, in goal,

South China opened the scoring In the first half through Lee Takkee, but before the interval Sing Tao were on level terms, through Kwong Hing-kee.

South China took the lead right from the liek-off after the interval. - Without a Sing Tao player touching the ball, the South China Wing-choy with a well-placed

Play deteriorated from then on and Kwak Ying-kee equalised for Sing Tao shortly before time.

Captain, A. W. E. Pool has resumed Sing Tao thus dropped their South China lost their third point. SOUTH CHINA-TAM Kwan-kon; Lee Ewok-wai and Trang Chung-wan: Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po and Luk Tathang: Taol Kwal-ching, Lee Tak-free. Lee Wat-tong, Lau Chung-anng and Lea

Sing TAO-Chaung Wing-choy: Lco A. W. Smith of Roses Arms Dones W. Glover Tores Seven in Hen Sunganes Wing-one Boons A Law and SpirPals wah (1975)

of 190 minutes duration. This will one Colony. able playors to become accustomed to a longer, period of play in properation for the coming interport.

Entries for the Junior and Sports Board. Senior Shield competitions close

Popiball Association

N. B. Fraser has faken over the Lileut-Cot. the Rev. S. Hinchutte. Torward line swept down the field duties of Football Sopretary of Police S C.F. (C.E.) bas been selected to and Leo Tak-kee beat Cheung com J. S. Riddell.

Charity game on November 11 between cross shot.

his duties as Hon. Secretary of Area first point of the tenson and

On Thursday next.

Carthy toayes vacant the vice-prosidBet. Johns, a second class referee, ency of Hong Kops Football Association has Decome allieted to Hous Kons and also the Appeals Beard of the Association

Referees in the amusi kame kgaller ines Toothall Referees Association in King cheong, Rwok Ying kee, Chui Ab-Hong Rong.

DESPITE A FINE SPELL OF BOWLING BY E. MAZUZA (5 FOR 21), WHO AT ONE TIME HAD TAKEN 5 FOR 9 IN THE COURSE OF 25 DELIVERIES. QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL STAFF BEAT HONG KONG UNIVERSITY BY ONE WICKET IN THEIR MATCH ON THE UNIVERSITY GROUND, POKFULAM, YIS-TERDAY.

K. T. Lui, st. Sen Gupta, b Mazuza 11

R. Symons, b Mazuza

P. H. Symons, c Mazuza, b Hong

C. W. Haynes, not out

Mahmood 1

wide-balls.

Hong Choy 6

Mazuza 5.6 1

Choy

Extras (B1, WB3)

Bowling Analysis

Mahmood and Mazuza (2) bowled

Fenton scored his 21 out of 39 J. M. Gray, c'Hong Choy, b Mazuza and hit four boundaries, but the H. I. Ozorlo, c Oh, b Hong Choy last six University wickets added only 38 runs.

Tsui and McGowan added 28 for the visitors' second wicket, but after McGowan left at 49 the remaining seven wickets added only 32 runs in 37 minutes.

Teui, who scored 23 out of. 35, was particularly harsh on Gegg, getting him away to the boundary four times and scoring two in one over. ·UNIVERSITY

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V. Lingam, run e	out			11
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CLOSING DAY AT C.C.C.

Skinner, b Mazuza

Craigengower Cricket Club held their Closing Day yesterday when prizes won during the year were presented by Mrs. C. S. Rosselet, wife of the vice-president of the

Prize winners were: Lawn Bowls:--Singles championship.—K. M. Omar to meet J. M. Omar in the Final. Junior Championship—Winner, W. Hong Sling; Runner-up, J. W. Leonard, Novice championship.—Winner, L M. Roza, Runner-up, M. F. Baptista. Pairs championship.—A. Hung and U. M. Omar to meet L. Gaddi and J. Pau in the Final. Rinks championship.—Winner, S. R. Solina, A. K. Ismail, W. Hong Sling, C. S. Rosselet, Runner-up, W. Broadbridge, H. L. Forman, J. W. Leonard, A. E, Coates.

Cricket: First Division batting. -G. Souza, bowling.-A. K. Ismail. Second Division batting.— A. B. Hamson, bowling.—A. M. Omar.



Parhaps one of the most popular sports during off-duty; time with A.T.B. girle in the Aldershot Command la orlogicality (Note: Horo is one of their number about to open an in-(Coputions, Fox)

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

The defeat of Switzerland, holders, by Ireland provided the only upset in the quarter-finals of the Gutierrez Shield bowls competition, though Scotland went near to eliminating India. In the other games England beat Wales and Philippines proved too were played in the "China Mail" creio and the 2nd XI by R.A.S.C. Challenge Cup competition, Field by 1-0. Engineers' "B" unexpectedly beating Pay Section and 3rd Battery

Club's defeat at the hands, of K C.C. provided the titbit of the cricket programme of six matches. Following were the best feats:

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E. L. Gosano	*6
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J. Shepherd	*3
A. E. Carey	3
D. J. N. Anderson	
A. Zimmern	
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* not out.	

BOWLING

 A. J. Hulse F. R. Zimmern U. Ismail F. Baker	6 6 5 4	for for for	35 44 36 12

Y.M.C.A. hockey teams were good for Australia. Two matches beaten, the 1st XI by 4-1 by Re-

Club proved too good for Navy winning over No. 2 Company "E". in their Rugby match and won by R.A. and Shell surprised Engineers. 17-3. Players to impress were when they snatched a point. Jimmie Thomson, King, Kennedy R.A.F. continued in winning vein and Gairdner. Club "A", rein- and are one of two teams with a forced by four Royal Scots, easily 100 per cent: record—Engineers in beat Navy "A" by 16-0. Davies, Second Division are the other, Carruthers and Hopkins impressed team. Two players, Jorge of most. At Boundary Street Army, Kowloon and Yau Wah-hing of who were well served by Ford as Kit Chee, were sent off during the hooker, were much superior to programme of 12 matches, during Police and won 22-0.

> Navy and Royal Scots shared 10 goals in their First Division | Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's soccer match, the soldiers scoring new headquarters on Kellett Island 2 twice in the last 10 minutes. Ser- were opened by H.E. Lieut.-Gen. vice Corps did well to beat 12th E. F. Norton.

Following were yesterday's softball results: GIRLS Cardinals ... 7 Wahoos

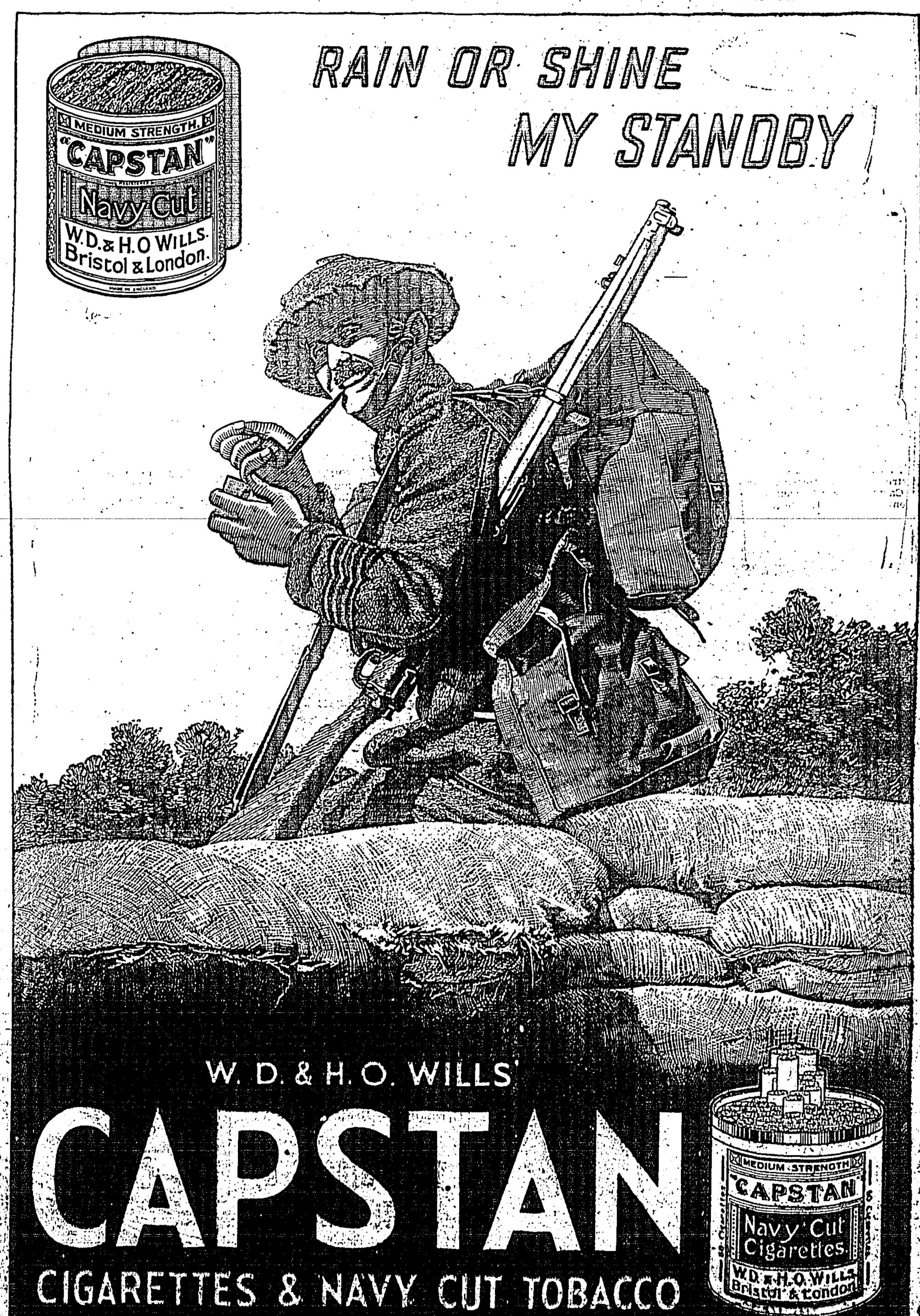
Canadian Chinese 32 Little Flowers 10

MEN'S First Division Canadian Chinese 5 Cyclones Filipinos 4 Indians Chinese Baseball Club 1 St. Joseph's Second Division Cosmopolitan 9 Recreio

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Royal Artillery 4 Royal Scots 18

which a total of 62 goals were



EXPECTATIONS MEDITERRANEAN ACTION Swiss Predict An Axis Assault On Gibraltar

Menzies Cabinet

Australia's reconstructed Federal Cabinet was announced in Melbourne yesterday.

It includes Mr. R. G. Menzies as Prime Minister and Minister for Co-ordination of Defence and Information, the veteran ex-Premier Mr. W. M. Hughes as Attorney-General and Minister of Navy. Col. Spender (Army), Mr. K. McEwen: (Air), Sir Earl Page (Commerce), Mr. A. W. Fadden (Treasurer), Sir Frederick Stewart (External Affairs, Social Services and Health), Senator P. A. McBride (Supply -and Development and Munitions), and Mr. H. E. Holt (Labour and National Service). — Reuter.

FULL CREDIT TO ROYAL NAVY

"England's defence in the last itself. three months by the magnificent R.A.F. was fundamentally only possible because the British Fleet was there to halt the Germans at terday.

the next five years, he added, the war in the Mediterranean. would be thoroughly competent to meet any possible combination of enemies that could be brought the United States. against Reuter.

The New Wide Field Of Speculation

> POLITICAL OBSERVERS IN ZURICH PECT FRESH GERMAN MILITARY ACTION TO FOLLOW VERY CLOSELY ON THE PETAIN-MITLER AGREEMENT.

> Indications to this effect are supported by Italian press forecasts of imminent action in the eastern Mediterranean.

> In Swiss comment, Gibraltar is openly mentioned as the next probable objective for Axis attack.

Meanwhile diplomatic observers in Zurich consider the silence of the Vichy Government regarding the proposals to Petain as significant.

- It is felt the Vichy Gavernment is rejuctant to reveal the terms to the French public before they can be faced with a fait accompli.

Reports that two Cabinet meetings were held in Vichy before Petain accepted the German terms are considered to indicate that Petain had to overcome strong resistance, within the Government

Strategic Concessions

It is not believed in Zurich that the water's edge," declared Col. Petain has agreed to active parti-Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary of cipation by French forces in the Navy, in a speech at Chicago yes- war against Britain but it is considered probable that Hitler has The new United States Navy gained concessions of strategic which would come into being in importance for the prosecution of

Many reports: are reaching Zurich indicating the growing anxiety of the French public for a British victory but beside these must be placed the fact

that France is in effect an authoritarian State, with Laval as the controlling power.

As regards Spain, diplomatic circles in Zurich are convinced that Franco is unwilling to involve Spain in the war but will probably be unable to resist if taced with a choice between voluntarily or involuntarily allowing the German army to pass through Spain.-Reuter.

Vichy's Reticence

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Only official announcement in i Vichy on the Petain-Hitler talks was an official communique which stated the two statesmen "made a general survey of the situation, with particular reference to the restoration of peace in Europe.

The two statesmen reached agreement in principle on collaboration of which the means of enforcement will be examined

Meanwhile: the newspaper "Le Temps" says that the fact that Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, did not return to Vichy with Marshai Petain but went to Paris, lends ground to the belief that the France-German negotiations have not yet been completed.

The paper added: "In any case it must be admitted that we have arrived at a turning point in Franco-German relations such as they were established by the Armistice Convention."

The French press as a whole refrains from forecasts regarding future developments. "Le Journal" wonders whether "decisions of major importance for the future of France and Europe were really taken."-Havas.

No Mention Of Military Ald

COMMENTING ON THE HIT LER/PETAIN AGREEMENT, A LONDON POLITICAL OBSER VER SAID YESTERDAY THAT IT WAS AN "AGREEMENT TO AGREE, BUT STILL FAR FROM AN AGREEMENT TO ACT IN AGREEMENT!"

It is noteworthy that the Vichy communique makes no mention of military aid.

Some observers believe that, having failed in his "peace blitzkreig." Hitler may attempt an alternative move designed to close the Western Mediterranean to the British Fleet with the help of France and Spain.

Hitlon may have secured Vichy's consent to collaborate, but there is as yet no indication that Spain is ready to excrifice herself to save Germany from

dofout. The steady growth of the Free French movement in Africa Will also prove a serious obstacle to any Vichy attempts to get the support of the French Empire for Germany, --- Reuter.

Severe dust storms in the Western. Desert throughout Saturday worn reported in a G.H.Q. come munique issued in Cairo yester-

In the Sudan and Kanya British Aghting patrols were again active From Palestine those is nothing

STOP PRESS

A TURKISH MILITARY DE-LEGATION LEFT FOR GREECE YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO MOSCOW RADIO QUOTED BY REUTER.

"Your liberation day will not long be delayed," said Marshal Petain addressing prisoners when he visited a French war prisoners camp at Amboise, according to the "Paris Soir" yesterday. 🕐

After expressing sympathy Petain said: "You have perhaps believed we were not thinking of you. Be patient."—Reuter:

Despite the official silence in Vichy regarding the Franco-German agreement, the Vichy correspondent of the 'Neue Zuercher Zeitung" wrote yesterday he understood Hitler made "exceptionally generous offers to Petain's Government.

**Emphasis was laid on the return of the Government to Paris and the release of French prisoners of war." Reuter.

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Goering Keeps Up Air Siege

Raids were made at intervals yesterday by formations of enemy fighters and bombers crossing the coast of Kent and flying towards London, says an Air Ministry communique.

The raiders were engaged by coccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocccour fighters and A.A. defences and few of them succeeded in reach. ing London.

Some bombs were dropped in the London area and also at a number of places in south-east England.

Houses and other buildings were damaged at a few places but reports indicated the number of casualties is small, though several were killed.

An attack was also made in Hampshire in the late afternoon and a rew bombs were dropped in one district. Reports so far received show that several houses were destroyed and a number of people injured.

. It is confirmed that one more enemy eircraft was destroyed on Saturday, and another on Friday. any Franco-German al----Reuter.

KENNEDY

THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, MR. JOSEPH KEN-NEDY, ARRIVED AT LAGUAR-DIA AIRPORT, NEW YORK. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND IMMEDIATELY TOOK OFF AGAIN TO FLY TO WASH-INGTON WHERE HE WILL SEE THE PRESIDENT.

...Mr : Kennedy refused to comment on his future plans until he has seen President Roosevelt.

Ho-emphatically refused talk about Britain but added: "[']] .have: a lot to eay when finish."

This remark was taken to mean after his conference with President Roosevell.-Reuter.

PETAIN'S PROMISE TO PRISONERS

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Turkish military MISSION IN GREECE

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EIGHT NAZI 'PLANES SHOT DOWN

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It is officially announced that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday and that six British fighters were lost or missing, but the pilot of one is safe.—Reu-

There was much speculation in the American newspapers yesterday on the effect in Europe of liance.

Developments in France have produced in the United States wide expressions of dismay, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull's disclosure that President Roosevelt had sent a warning to Vichy was splashed on the front pages of the New York morning papers.

Some radio commentators criticise the United States' continued diplomatio recognition of the Vichy Government and Washington's "politoness" regarding French possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

It is generally considered, that Hitler's new programme was necessitated by the thwarting of his original plans by the R.A.F.

chief aim. The belief that the Franch people will revolt if the Vlohy Government joins the war against Britain is again voiced by several papers.—Router.

NAZI REPORT OF

German bombers from Norwere attacked two neroniumes in north-oast Scotland from "a daringly low lieight?" necording to the German radio yesterday.

It was claimed hits were scored. on hungars, barracks, and other

«Exciting Events" Coming This Week

ITALIANS ARE BEING ENCOURAGED TO EXPECT EXCITING EVENTS IN THE COMING WEEK, ACCORDING TO DIRECT AND IN-DIRECT MESSAGES FROM ROME WHICH RE-FER TO "FORCE" IN RECENT GERMAN DEALINGS.

Previous acknowledgment that hitherto Italy has been only "present in spirit" at Hitler's conclaves, especially with Spanish leaders, is now replaced by the assurance that Italy will shortly intervene directly in current works, an electric power Axis negotiations.

and Petain, and those which may follow in the next few days, represent the closing of the last portcullis against British expecta-Europe,'' writes Signor Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's newspaper "Telegrafo."

Ancaldo adds the men of the Axis have been able by friendship or force to persuade European countries not to join in Britain's game.

The Axis diplomatic offensive Speech agreed upon at the Brenner meeting is developing "but the best is yet to come."

Celebration Postponed

The Italian controlled "Telepress" of Zurich yesterday foreshadowed "an event of great importance in Rome to-morrow."

Celebration ceremonies of the anniversary of the March on Rome were postponed from yesterday to to-day (Monday).

The message concludes it is expected that the Mediterranean, especially the eastern part, will be the theatre of great activity this week.—Reuter.

"Diplomatic Offensive"

A "DIPLOMATIC OFFENSIVE" WAS THE DESCRIPTION GIVEN Naval aid is considered his TO HITLER'S RECENT MOVES BY SIGNOR ANSALDO, EDITOR OF COUNT CIANO'S PAPER YESTERDAY.

> This "offensive," he says, was agreed on at the Brenner meeting.

Hitlor's, talks with General Franco and Marshal Petain and others which may follow in the TOXI fow days Bignor Ansaido continues "ropresent the blutting of the last portculls against all British Expectations, of epreading the war."

He indirectly admits, however, that Britain cannot be beaten.

"The men of the Axis," he says, buildings, ant Wick, while "all" know that in order to beat Briti nerodrome buildings and barracks tain she must be prevented from Continent," -- Reuter.

A warning to Americans to keep out of European concerns was uttered by the Duke of Aosta in yesterday Blackshirts at Turin.

He said it was only right that Americans should have control in their own continent but it was not rule cf. gold and raw materials right that the Americans should must be ended for ever and be reed only Europeans.

The Duke also asserted: "The bour." - Reuter.

BERLIN AGAIN BOMBED

In their raid on Berlin on Saturday night the R.A.F. attacked aircraft station and goods yards. Oil plants bombed were at Stettin, Leuna Cologne.

Naval docks at Hamburg, Cuxhaven and Bremen and railway communications at Bremen, Dortmund and Brussels were other targets.

The ports of Flushing and Antwerp and several aerodromes were again visited.

All these operations were carried out despite poor weather conditions over many of the tarto get areas. One R.A.F. 'plane is missing.—Reuter.

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M. Baudoin Has Not Resigned

But Seems Due To Be Pushed Out

SUNK

A German High Command communique claims that the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," which it described as a troopship, was at-Ireland.

Hit by a heavy bomb, the German communique. "Empress of Britain" caught fire and the crew had to take their boats.

Claiming that the air offensive continued with light and heavy bombers, accompanied by fighters, on London, southern England and the Midlands, the communique says that despite fighter and A.A. defences, which were in north and central Germany. strong in some places, "important military objectives were plastered with bombs."

During the night, it conbombers continued without interruption the ated industrial plant in Birmingham, Coventry and the injured. part of Liverpool.

attack towns and industrial plant missing."-Reuter.

BERLIN REPORTS that M. Paul Baudoin, Foreign Minister in the Vichy Government, had resigned, appear premature.

M. Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, when questioned by newspapermen, did not confirm the report, according to a news agency despatch from Geneva yesterday.

ROBBERIES

Mrs. Bruce, residing on the first floor of No. 160, Austin Road, has reported that between 2 a.m. and tacked 60 miles west of 9 a.m. yesterday, a thief entered her flat and stole a watch valued at \$15, from her bedroom. Mrs. Cassels, of the same address, reports that during the same period, money and jewellery to the value of \$145 were stolen from her room.

Mr. Hammond, of No. 128, Austin Road, informed the Police last night that clothing and money, to the value of \$150, had been stolen from his residence.

A hit was scored on one factory, killing workmen and damaging the building.

"An enemy 'plane dropped bombs on Berlin and, as in another large city, only dwelling tacks on London and also bomb- houses were damaged. A number of civilians were killed and

"The enemy lost nine 'planes "Enemy 'planes attempted to and four German machines are

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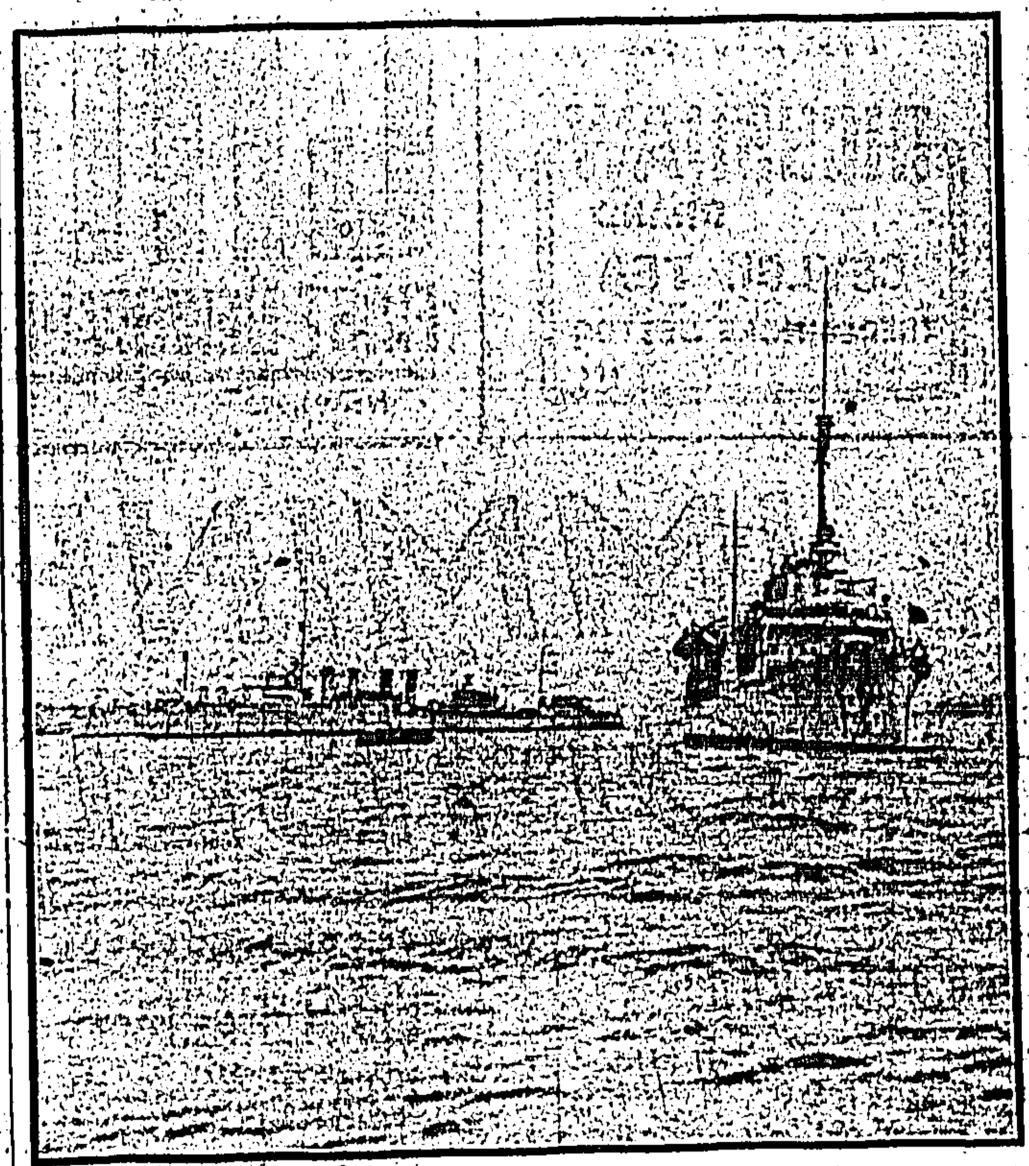
writing.

FOUNTAIN PEN

The despatch adds that the resignation "might take place during to-day (Sunday)."

A Cabinet meeting was originally called for yesterday afternoon in Vichy, when it was expected a decision would be taken but it was learned later that the Cabinet might not meet before Monday.—Reuter.

Havas says that while M. Baudoin's resignation has not yet been announced it is generally believed in Vichy that M. Laval will take over the portfolio of foreign affairs, retaining the Vice-Premiership.



Three of the fifty American destroyers turned over to Great Britain by the United States, at their moorings in an Eastern Canadian port just before the historic transfer. (Copyright, Fox).

ANTI-QUISLING demonstrations and sabotage at Bergen has resulted in the introduction of a limited state of siege, with a "dusk to dawn" curfew, according to reports received in Stockholm yesterday from Norway.

Two were killed and many injured in one demonstration outside premises commandeered by the Quisling national assembly movement, where feeling ran particularly high.

Despite police reinforcements, the reports add, German troops have been frequently compelled to intervene.

It is stated that local leaders of this movement have now taken over the municipal administra-

There has been much sabotage, an example being the spoiling of a consignment of fish intended for Germany.

Many have sentenced to long terms of imprisonment at trials in camera for alleged offences ranging from tearing down posters to assembly movements to giving information to a foreign power on internal conditions in Norway.---Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Japanese aircraft appeared over Kunming at about 9.30 a.m. yesterday machine-gunning the outskirts and neighbouring

district towns Chengtu was bombed at hoon. Alarms were sounded in Chungking, but no planes were sighted

near the city. Walther Lutz, Chief Pilot of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, who was wounded on Saturday when the machine he was piloting was chased, fired at and compelied to land by three Japanese lighters, is

hospital The two Chinese pilots are also rondent.

RICE STORAGE

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE "JAPAN TIMES" RE-PORTED IN TOKYO YESTER-DAY THAT THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT HAS IN-STRUCTED ALL PREFECTUR-AL AUTHORITIES TO ESTAB-LISH THE STATE MANAGE-MENT OF STORAGE AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF RICE.

Municipal, town and village associations will allocate quotas for rice among rice producers and land owners.

These quotas will later be adjusted to the actual amounts produced. Rice set aside as Government stocks will be packed and delivered to warehouses designated by the prefectural authorities.—Havas.

ITALIAN "INCIDENT" ALLEGATIONS

THE MYSTERY of the shooting on the Albanian side of the Greek-Albanian frontier, alleged by the Italians, is deepened by a semi-official statement issued in Athens yesterday.

The Italian account of the incident is emphati-

cally denied. It is stated that absolutely no incident occured on the frontier itself but Greek frontier posts on Saturday heard firing which apparently came from the Albanian

ed an Italian officer opposite and take place yesterday afternoon. asked for an interview to ascertain the facts. So far the Greek officer has received no reply, it was added.

the border.

Serious View Taken

A SERIOUS VIEW IS TAKEN IN ATHENS AT THE SIGNS OF A RENEWAL OF ITALIAN PRESSURE ON GREECE.

The Greek Government has issued an official denial-that Government troops or irregulars on Shturday morning attacked an Italian outpost on the Albanian frontier.

it is pointed out that there are no Greek regulars who might have committed such an act at that particular time and place and it has been proved that no Greek crossed the border within the time covered by the alleged incldent

Greek and Italian frontier com-

out of dailler.

manders were to meet yesterday ufternoon. — Reuter.

Greek Statement

The semi-official Greek nows. village of Vernin, two miles from agency later stated that a meeting between the Greek and Italian The Greek commander inform- frontier post commanders was to

A further denial of Italian reports of alleged frontier incidents was issued by the agency when it said that reports from Tirana, transmitted by the Stefani agency, according to which a Greek armed band is stated to have entered Albanian territory and attacked Albanian posts near Koritza, are

No Greek band passed the Albanian frontier at any point, it is declared.

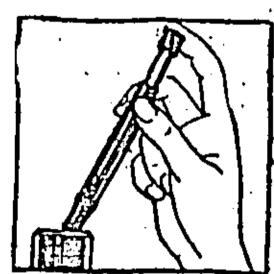
No band has been formed or could be formed in Greek territory in view of the fact that the Greek military and civil authorities have assured absolute order.

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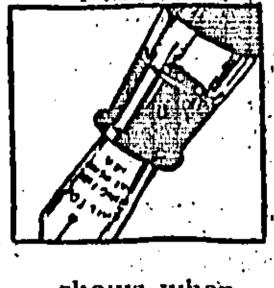
The denial also characterises the report that bombs exploded inthe office of an Italian lieutenant: at Santi: Quaranta and that the Greek authorities, are responsible "purely an: infantile invention."...

Meanwhile a Stefani news agency despatch from Tirana alleges that leaslets containing an making favourable progress in Eutz has been with Eurasia for exhortation have been dropped in over 10 years. . Our Own Corres- districts of southern Albania by an unidentified 'plane.-Reuter.

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"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN MAY NOW BE OVER, FOR ITS ISSUE, I BELIEVE, ISAL-READY DECIDED," DECLARED WR. L. S. AMERY, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA, IN A SPEECH IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

"The Battle of the Empire comes next. Frustrated in his attempt to destroy our Commonwealth by one blow at its heart, Hitler will try to do so by striking at the next vital point, namely our hold on the Mediterranean, our lifeline to the East and particularly our position in Egypt and Palestine on both sides of the Suez Canal.

"If he could drive us out of there he could hope not only to secure the oil of Iraq and the cotton of Turkey and Egypt but, more important still, to be able to transport them by sea through the ports of his allies or vassals. "He would have broken

-through our blockade and would be in a position to threaten india and British Africa at close quarters.

"It is in the light of these aims that we must look at what has been happening in Rumania, what is being plotted against the independence of Bulgaria, what lies behind the conferences Hitler has been holding with Franco and

Up To Us

Petain.

"Where and how the attempt is to be made we cannot yet judge but it is up to us to beat it off as we have beaten off the attempt on this island.

"Then, at last, the time will come for the turning of the tables of our enemies and the beginning of our own offensive."

England was not alone in its struggle against the Dictators, "At this moment a conference is assembled in Delhi of representatives of the Empire east and south of Suez to consider how the resources of all their territories can best be developed and mutually matched in order to produce the greatest volume of striking power in the future.

"That is an immensely signifleant event in history. "As Mr. Churchill said, it is calling into being a new world of armed strength to redress the

balance of the old." tish Air Force will continue cripple Germany's resources home, Mr. Amery said:

"In one sense we settled Trafalgar but it took another ten years before that victory was

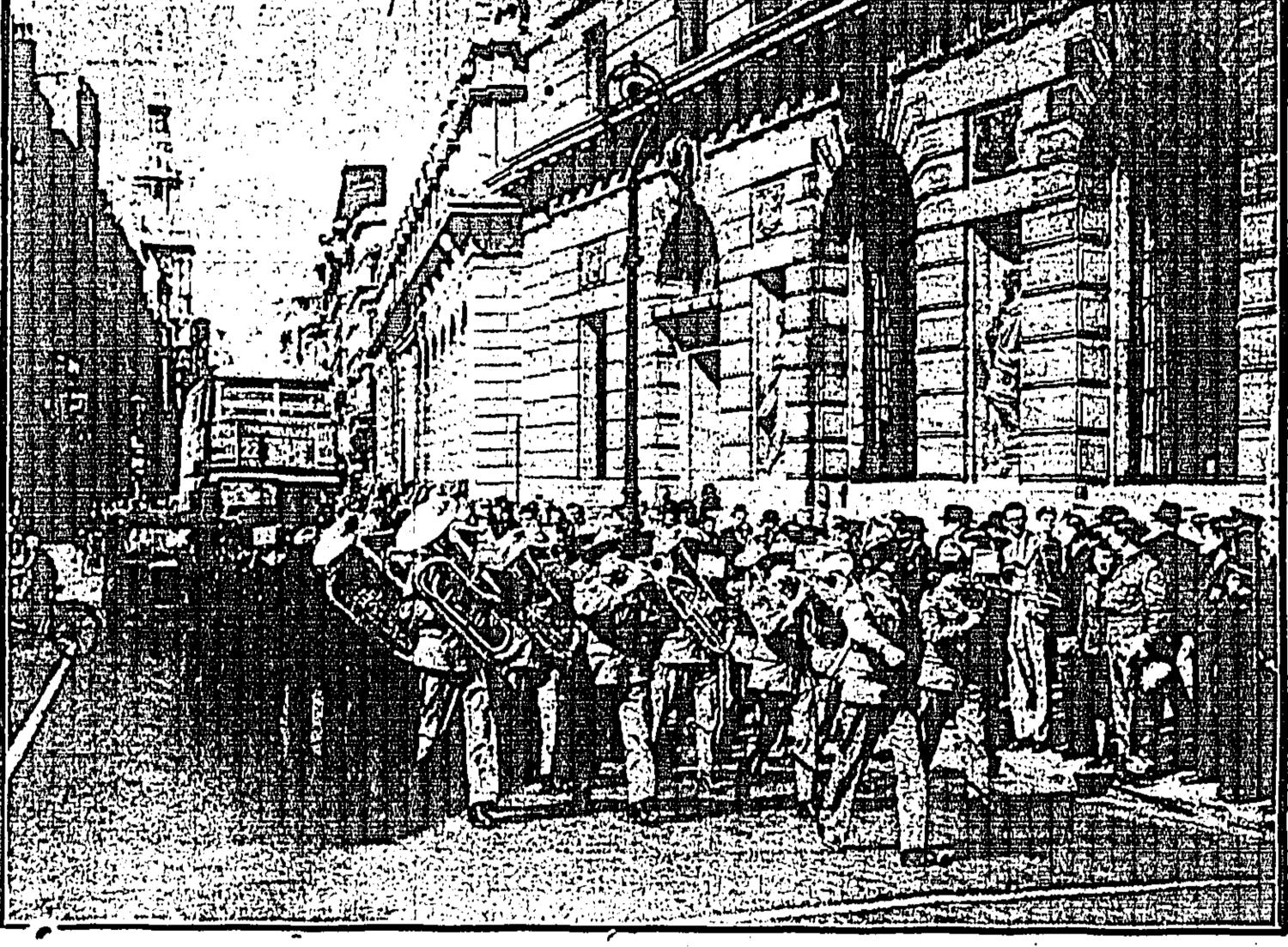
"We can hope, thanks to our growing air power, that Hit-Jor's Waterloo will come much through the post. more swiftly and no less conclusively."

War Aims

Referring to war aims, Amery declared: "We wish to see established for others the principles which we believe are fundamental to civilisation.

We wish to see established in Europe the elementary rights of Justice and freedom for Indivi- fendant, who produced the 24 letduals; the right of minorities to ters.

of anarchy. "Meanwhile our first tack, In the contents of any of them.



The other day, for the first time, a Dominion band marched playing through the streets of London and gave a performance in front of the Royal Exchange. Photo shows the band marching through the City. (Copyright, Fox).

MFFFAIMF UCTCINUC

GENERAL DE GAULLE, Leader of all Free Frenchmen, has appointed a Council of Defence of the French Empire, it was learned in London last night.

Announcing_its_appointment_in_his_broadcast proclamation from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, which he is visiting, General de Gaulle says that the Council, "on behalf of France, will perform all the duties of war Government on all French territories which are fighting on and will fight on."

the Fatherland." MERCHANT

Redressing The Balance MADILED Lucien Tessier, a mer-

chant from Shanghai, living in the Hong Kong After pointing out that the Bri- Hotel, was cautioned by at Mr. E. Himsworth, Magisissue of the Napoleonic wars at having 24 letters in his inally made good at Waterloo. Of sending them out of the Colony other

> Defendant, appearing on bail of \$500, said he did not know the regulations. He had intended take the letters through with him to the United States.

> Sub-Inspector Slattery, for the police, said that he went on board the s.s. President Coolidge on Safrom Shanghai, and spoke to de-

be respected by majorities and of Most of these letters were ad- If an offence were recorded the amail nations to live in peace side dressed to friends, but six were might prove difficult for him to by side with greater ones — to to addresses in the United States, get visas to Hong Kong in the ace coppertion take the place The letters were taken to the future. censor, who raised no objection to The Magistrate said he was un-

the words of Pitt, is to cave our. | Sub-Inspector Slattery said the tion. Watning adeletidant to be ealyse by our exertions and police were a not pressing for a more careful in the future, the Europo-by our example."-Reu-serious view to be taken, although. Court addministered man. Concini lithey had information that M. Tes- "caution."

Decision to appoint the Council was taken, General de Gaulle said, "in view of the fact that henceforward the Free French forces represent the only resort of

Appealing to all French people, General de Gaulle said: "French officers, French soldiers and French citizensl

"A few infamous politicians have broken up the Empire of France. Be prepared! Stand to your arms!"

First Order

General de Gaulle also anrounced his first order which declares: "As long as a French Government and representation of the French people do not exist nortrate, this morning for mally and independently from the enemy, the powers formerly performed by the Chief of State and possession for the purpose Council of Ministers will be exercised by the Leader of the Free French Forces, assisted by a than Council of Defence.

"These powers will be enforced in consonance with laws existing in France on June 23, 1940." l Reuter.

sier had previously committed the same offence.

Visa Question

M. Tessier asked that no ofturday morning when she arrived lence be registered against him, as he was a prominent business+ man in the Far East, making frequent trips through the Colony.

lable to take that into considera-

KENYA PATROL IN

east of Lake Rudolf, said a com-nights. munique issued in Nairobi yester-

fully without loss from their post, —Reuter

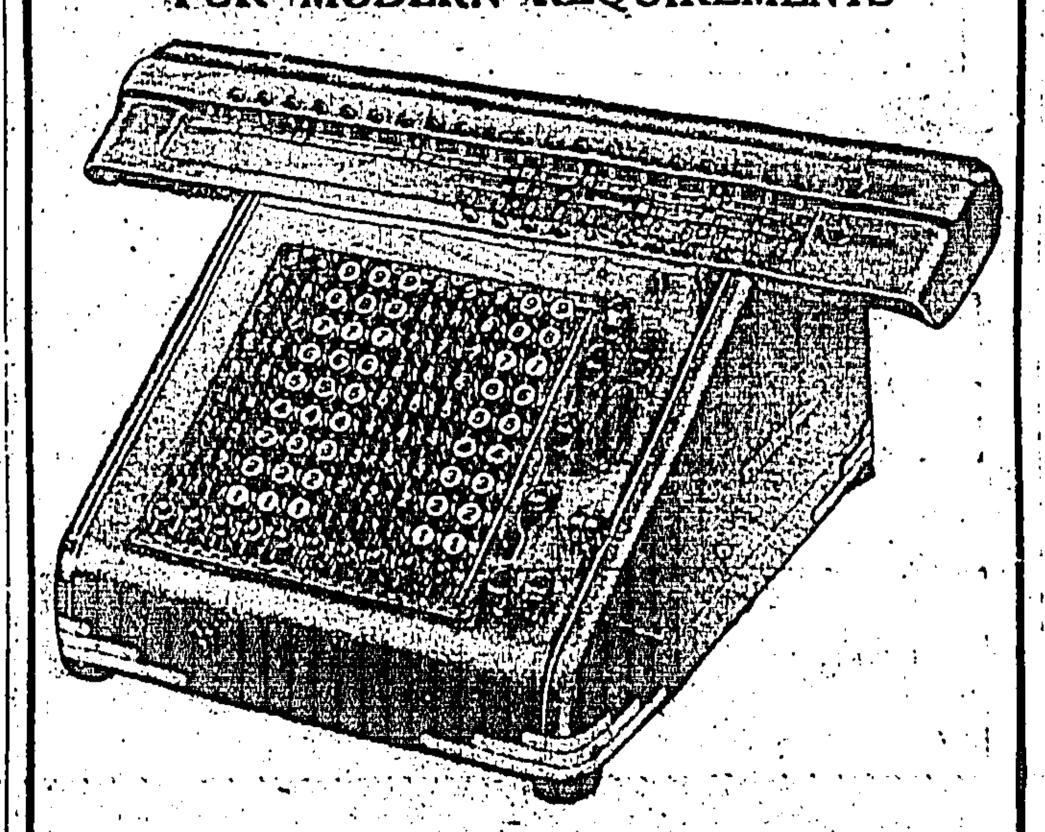
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It is announced that on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, units, of H.K.V.D.C. detailed to parade will do so, in spile of the Black-out. One of our patrols was attack- Nos. 2 and 6 Companies and ed by superior enemy forces near and Training Cadre will, however, the Ethiopian border, 70 miles not parade on either of these

The patrol withdrew success- inflicting casualties on the enemy.

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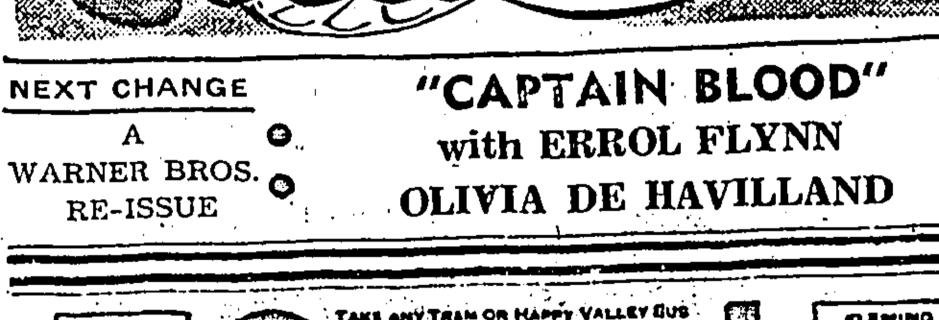
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> The China Mail WITH THE NEWS DEALS CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY "EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent) THE AERIAL "SIEGE" WHICH ENTERED ITS EIGHTH WEEK YES-TERDAY, WAS NOTICEABLY SLACKENED IN THE REGULARITY OF THE SEVERITY. RAIDS IS FAR FROM AN ACCURATE GUIDE TO THE INTENSITY OF GERMANY'S EFFORT.

It is recognised that the present pause may be only temporary and that Germany may be preparing a fresh onslaught with redoubled energy but unless this is the outcome of the Hitler-Petain agreement, the evidence of the past week justifies the belief held by qualified observers that the Luftwaffe's energy will be dispersed over a wider field.

AMERICAN GERMANS MOSTLY LOYAL

The loyalty of American citizens of German descent, with a "few unhappy exceptions," is withoutquestion, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation had declared in statement which denounced the suppression of German culture under Nazi domination as "humiliating" to every American with German blood in his veins.

the present German attacks on London constitute the "peak of outrage," the Foundation revealed | don the sole or even main target. that as long as five, years ago it had reduced its awards for research work in Germany almost to the vanishing point, and had, instead, in the past five years, spent \$200,000 in placing German refugee teachers and students in American schools. About 95 per cent. of those assisted, it added, were of the Jewish faith.

The Foundation, established to promote the better integration of the enemy is following closely match Germany's strength Americans of German descent with the body of American citizenship and to carry on the programme of cultural improvement initiated by Carl Schurz as Secretary of the Interior, first President of the Society for Germanistic Culture and first President of the Germanic Museum at Harvard, had been asked recently to tell of the effect of the Nazi rule on its programme:

The Foundation statement declared that other expenditures, beyond refugee aid, have gone toward the support of literary, musical and artistic enterprises designed to recall to citizens of German derivation the contributions of their race "in the old days" toward the culture of America. Last spring it began seeking a \$2,000,000 endowment fund to convert the old Customs House at New York into a clearinghouse for information on Germanic contributions to America.

"Excepting where official permission has been necessary on occasion for the removal of works of art from Germany for exhibition here or in securing entrance to German scientific or industrial plants for American observers; the Foundation has not the slightest touch with the present German government," the statement reported.

"The Foundation holds totalitarianism itself, with the excesses of which the World has become all too familiar, in abhorrance and prays for the day when, through the final triumph of democratic ideals and democratic power, the processes of civilisation, wherever they have been violated, will be restored.

"As an organisation, its major concern has been for the thirty millions of German blood, citizens of America, who with but a relatively few unhappy exceptions are, and will continue to be; thoroughly in accord with American thought and opinion in the present l crisis."

This has not been the case by day, for Hitler and Goering have had to rely since the smashing defeat of September 15 on the use of bonib-carrying fighters whose effective range is strictly limited, but at night the Luftwaffe is now winging its way more over England and Wales and even some parts of Scotland seeking new targets.

Midland towns, in particular, have become "little Londons." The great sprawling capital still attracts the majority of the night bombing fleet as with day raiders, primarily because it is so conveniently close to the European bases, but this does not alter the fact that night raids are becoming more widespread.

Worsening Weather

The worsening weather and With the pronouncement that thickening of the night defences when the weather is fine, detracts from the wisdom of making Lon-

The Defiance aircraft which, it is announced, will revert to their role of night fighter, is yet another type to harry Nazl planes after dark.

is suitable for night use.

R.A.F. plan of campaign,

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U.S. FACES OCEANS

The United States has been brought into a position where it must consider the possibility of a simultaneous attack in both oceans, said Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, in a Navy Day broadcast. yesterday.—Reuter.

MANCHURIA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A.R.P. EXERCISES ARE TO BE HELD IN HARBIN AND PING-KIANG PROVINCE TOWARDS THE END OF THE PRESENT MONTH, SAID THE "MAN-CHURIA DAILY NEWS" YES TERDAY.

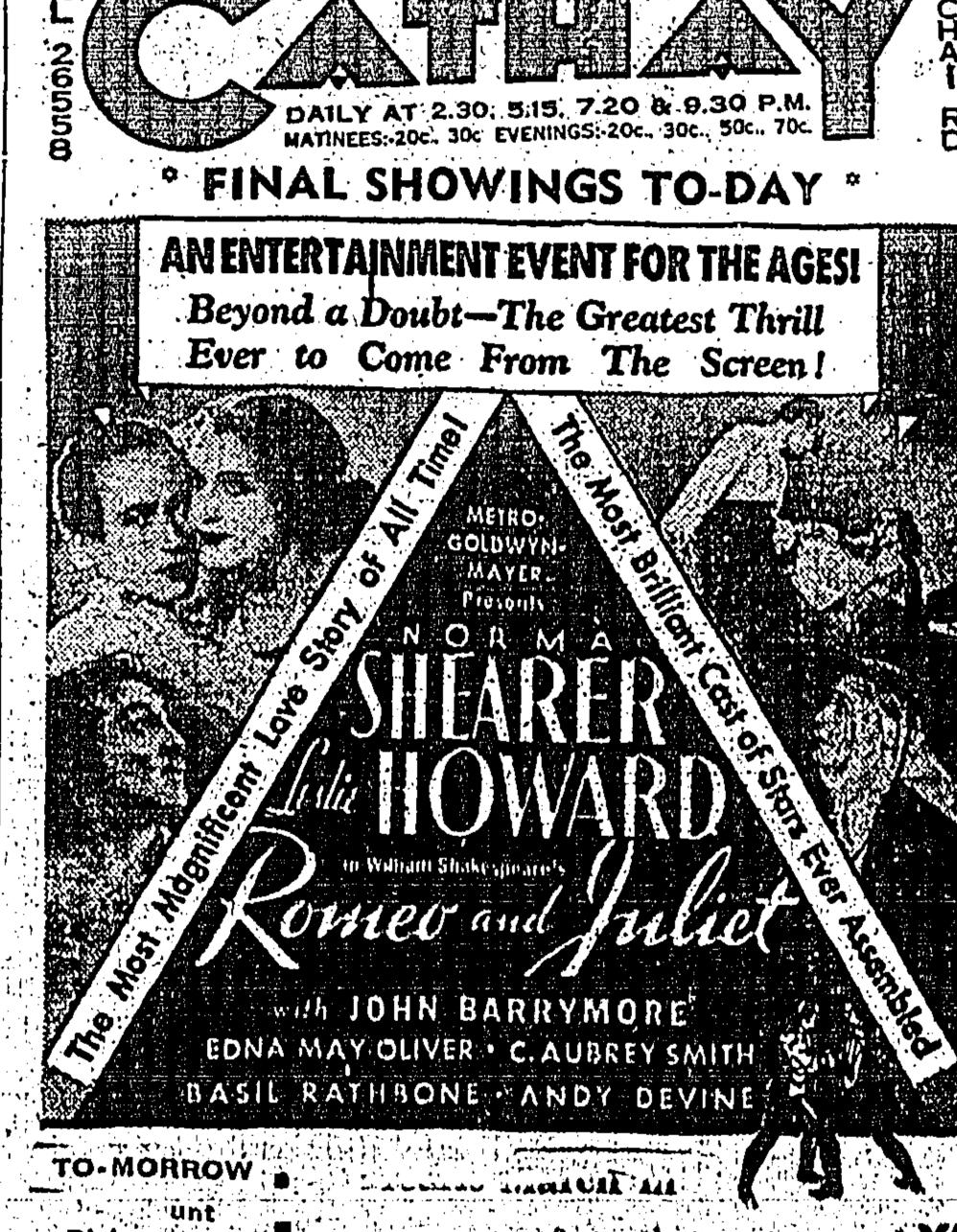
Preparations for the black-ou must be completed by this weekend when the lighting equivalen of every house will be inspected Inhabitants have been warned to be prepared for air raid signals which may be sounded at any time in the next few days.—Havas

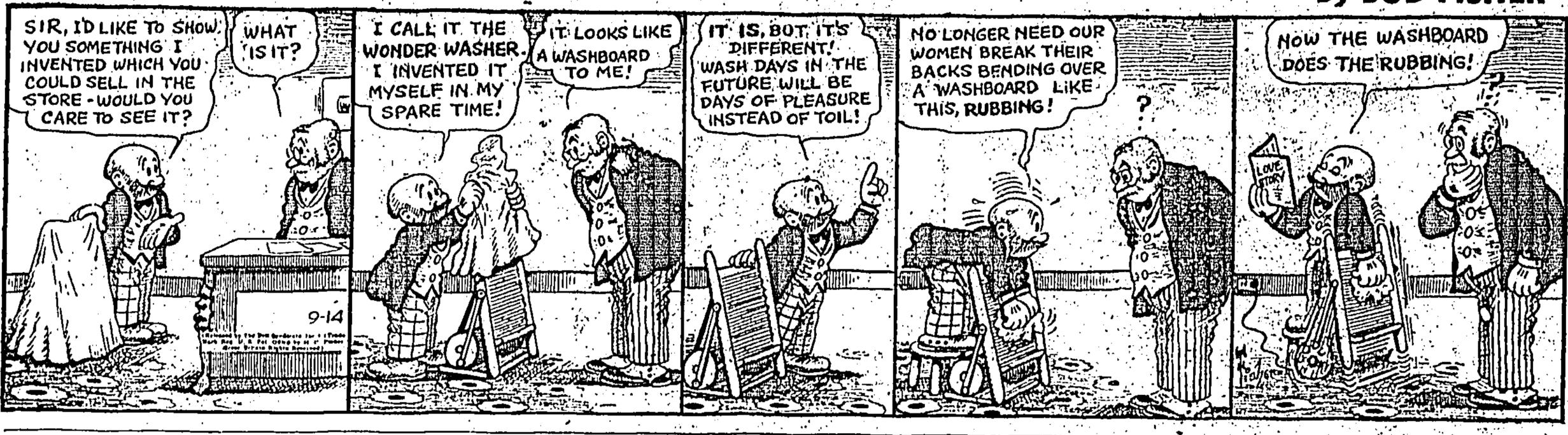
over the wides intensity possible area.

Key To Mastery

Losses in aircraft and men or either side are fast losing their past_significance_and_unless_the present course of the air was The Blenheim has been used is dramatically changed, in Bri for some time and there is evi- tain or in another theatre of war dence that a new American type the key to air mastery may well resolve itself into a question of In raiding over an ever widen- how quickly the R.A.F., with the ing field, especially at night time, help of American supplies, car bember 'planes as we are now which seeks to cripple Germany's rapidly overhauling the enemy' war effort with attacks of grow-total of fighter aircraft.—Reuter

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Ireasury Canadian Shares

A LARGE GROUP of Canadian securities running into many millions sterling have been transferred to the Treasury by Orders made under the Defence Regulations in London yesterday.

Two Orders affect Grand Trunk Perpetual 4 per cent. Consolidated debenture stock, a sterling issue, of which there is about £24,500,000 outstanding and on which interest is guaranteed by the Government of Canada, while a third Order deals with some 60 ssues of Canadian railways and Canadian companies, payable solely or optionally in Canadian dollars.

ed in the Treasury with a view to be transferred to war bonds. heir realisation in Canada in uch a manner that sales in Canalian markets will be orderly and subject to careful regulation in regard both to amount and time.

made on Nov. 26.

Owners of securities affected are isked to deliver them forthwith $\pm 1,000$).

It is hoped that a substantial ing £1,000.—Reuter.

These securities have been vest- | part of the money involved will

Defence Bond Issue

ments for subscription of this familiar with the famous "fleet" money the Bank of England will that daily sails forth to the Gulf The securities were vested in accept subscriptions for National Stream and neighbouring islands, the Treasury on Saturday and War Bonds of £100 or any larger returning at sunset, like a great first payments on them will be sum in multiples of one penny, marine parade, bringing in the and the Post Office will accept triumphant deepsea fishermen and subscriptions of £25 and upwards | tourists. (subject to a maximum of

o the Bank of England. Payment For Defence Bonds subscription under 27, but all experienced will be made in sterling in Lon-'must be for £5 or multiples boatmen are being urged to file on after delivery is completed. thereof and no person may at any applications. The plan to comtime hold Defence Bonds exceed- mission the small boat operators

MIAMI "CAPTAINS" FOR NAVY

Captains of Miami's famous charter boat fleet, several hundred strong, are being urged to apply for commissions as United States Naval Reserve officers, so they may be assigned to command small patrol boats, or even "mosquito" torpedo craft, in the event of national emergency.

Establishment of a fleet of small, swift torpedo boats in Miami is under consideration by the United States Navy Department, it is has been learned.

The charter captains with their intimate knowledge of Florida and Bahaman waters and familiarity with small craft, would form a valuable group of officers for patrolling.

There is hardly anyone who has In order to facilitate arrange- ever visited Miami who is not

> The Navy especially wants men was declared to be identical with the long-practiced policy of making reserve officers of air transport and merchant marine experts.

ROAD MAGNET BOON

These should be punctureless days for the Missouri motorist. His autumn driving should, be full of serenity Why? The state, reports the American Public Works Association, has purchased a "road magnet" on wheels, whose sole duty it is to scour the highways, picking up nails, bolts, and other bits of metal lying in wait for unsuspecting automobile tires.

The device picks up, on an average, four and one-half pounds of iron a mile. It consists of three powerful electric magnets suspended from the chassis of a twoton truck. A generator, mounted on the chassis and driven by a separate engine, supplies the current. The machine, according to the Association, was designed and built by the Missouri State Highway Department, and cost \$4,000;

The magnets are said to be capable of causing a three-pound object to leap four inches. The highway department says they do the best work when adjusted four inches above the pavement, and traveling 10 or 12 miles an hour.



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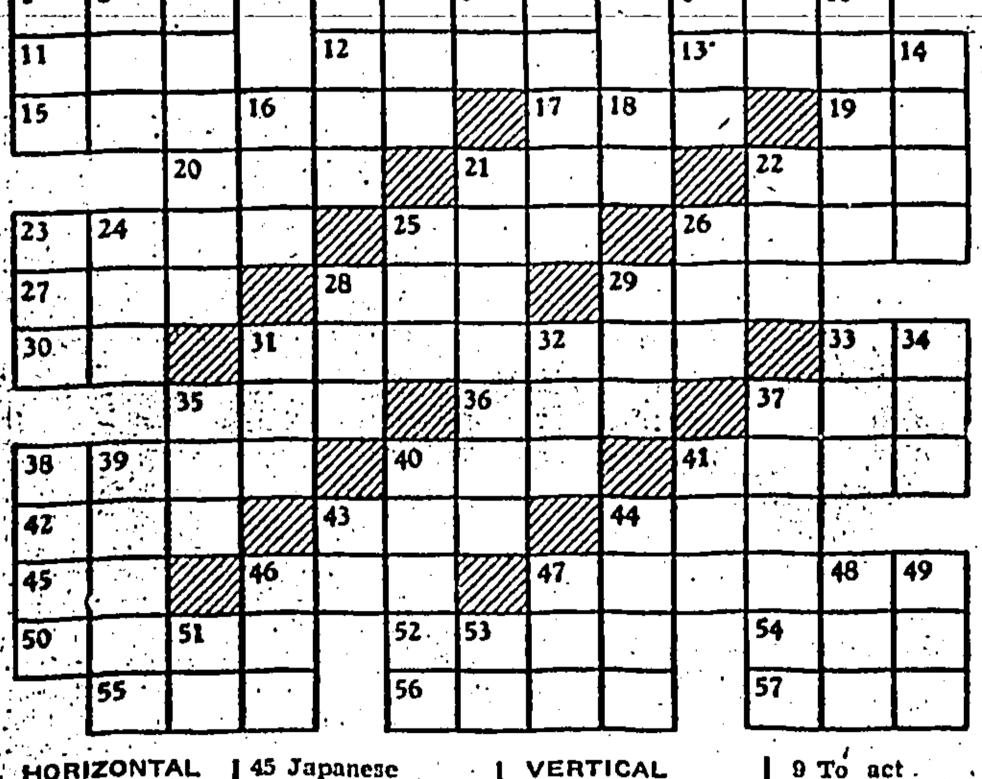
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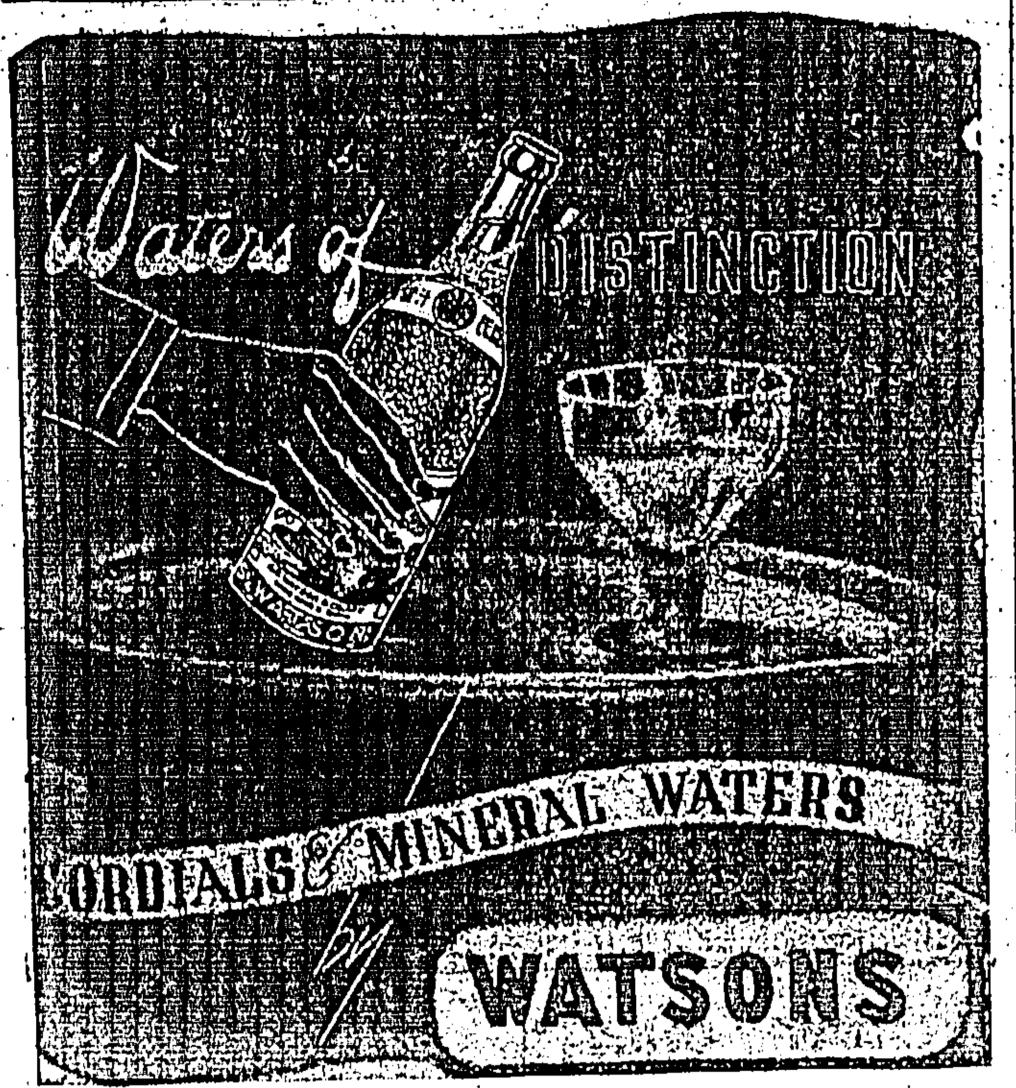
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Taste Of Britain's Heaviest Bombs

BERLIN WAS FOR 90 minutes on Satur. SONING night one of the main targets of R.A.F. day night one of the main targets of R.A.F. activity over Germany extending from the Baltic coast to Leipzig and Cologne.

Berlin had a taste of bombs of the heaviest I IIIIIIII calibre yet carried.

A large fire was caused in an aero-engine factory in a north-west suburb, the Moabit power station which is one of Berlin's main sources of electric supply, and the Putlitzs trasse and Lehrter railwayyards were attacked with salvoes of high explosive bombs dropped from a low altitude.

Another British raiding located the Brandenburg aeroengine factory at Spandau, a suburb ten miles north-west of the German capital, and attacked with high explosive and incendiaries. leaving a large burning flercely.

Aircraft which made the 1,300mile round trip to Politz, near Stettin, dropped several tons of explosives and incendiaries on the Norddeutsche Hydrierwerke oil refineries and started fires and explosions within the target

Big Fires

At Cologne, the Union Rheinesche Braunkohled plant attacked and big thres started inside a large factory building.

The Leuna oil refinery, was straddled with sticks of heavy calibre bombs falling across the centre and north end of the plant; causing heavy explosions and outbreaks of fire.

Docks and shipping at Hamburg were bombed three times while numerous hits were scored on docks at Cuxhaven and harbour installations and shipping concentrations at Antwerp.—Reuter.

R.A.F. MAN INTHE

An R.A.F. officer fired warning shots as he pursued a man suspected of posing as a pilot officer in the West End of London.

At the same time, a civilian, George William Lacey, a carman, who was on his way to work, collapsed and died, apparently from was not injured.

uniform of a pilot-officer of the R.A.F. in Wild Street, Drury Lane, calculated falsely to suggest that he was acting in the service of his Majesty. He pleaded guilty.

It was stated that the police wished to make inquiries and applied for a remand.

Flight-Lieutenant John Forbes Andre Day said that when in Oxford Street that morning Wilson gave him a sloppy salute.

He felt suspicious, as it was not usual for a pilot-officer to salute! a flight-lieutenant. The man was also wearing a ribbon which was not right.

He spoke to him, and his conversation led him to believe he was an imposter.

"I put him under arrest," continued the flight-lieutenant, "but as we approached Adastral House he dived down a side street. To attract attention I fired my revolver at a blank wall.

15-HOUR FIGHT FOR LIFE

A desperate attempt lasting 15½ hours to save the life of a woman imprisoned by masonry after a bomb had hit a great London hospital failed dramatically.

The woman was a 32-year-old Australian masseuse. Four women were killed when the building in which she was sleeping was destroyed. Some hours later ple not to yield to this pressure. she herself was discovered alive, and rescue work began. But just as she was being brought to safety the air-raid sirens went. The shock was too much. She died immediately.

The famous old hospital was hit early in the morning. The masseuse was in one of the blocks The famous old hospital was that provide accommodation for that provide accommodation to the nursing staff. It was this block which received the full force of what is believed to have been a 1,000 lb. bomb.

Chunks of stone crashed: showed all that was left of two massive floors.

Singing Patients

Most of them were recovering from serious operations, but they met their misfortune with magnificent spirit. As the medical staff, students and other helpers hurried in the darkness to their assistance the patients sang.

It seemed impossible that any of the people in the wrecked block could have escaped, yet 15 out of shock on hearing the firing, for he 20 were brought out alive. Hope had been almost abandoned for Later in the day Darcy Wilson, the remaining five when, with the twenty-nine, barman, of Pitt Road, coming of daylight, it was dis-Thornton Heath, was remanded covered that the masseuse was ly damaged. before Mr. McKenna, at Bow alive. The bed on which she had Street, on a charge of wearing the been sleeping was pinned beneath an enormous pile of debris, but a beam protected her from it.

She was able to talk to the men who approached. Elaborate preparations had to be made to bring mass of debris that concealed her. A hole was knocked in the side wall that remained standing, but she could not be moved owing to the pressure of the debris on her legs. She resigned herself to a long wait, asking only for acid

Hundreds Watch

At a height of 50st, she remained a prisoner, with only the corner n red blanket to indicate her position. Sieel scaffolding i was erected on each side of the demolished building to provide a

slowly moved to the hole that had day. "He did not stop and I fired been made in the wall. Ten minagain. I was running as hard as utes later, as she was half way lighting patrols were again active. I could, and when I got round through it, the air raid sirens From Palestine there is nothing the corner two men stopped him." sounded and the shock killed her. to report.—Reuter,

DDAMICC

A "definite transformation in all military operations" next Spring was promised his people by Dr. Benes, the Czechoslovak President, in a special broadcast last night on the eve of the 22nd anniversary of their National Independence Day.

The absolute failure of all German attempts to invade England; the almost incalculable losses the Germans have suffered in their aerial adventures; the impenetrable blockade of Germany which will be ever more intensified by growing British air superiority -all these, Dr. Benes said, will lead next spring to a definite transformation in all military opera-

Internal troubles in Germany and German-occupied countries will do the rest.

"This end of Nazi-ism will be terrible, terrible to all who have been guilty," he went on.

"We are well prepared for it in our country!" Referring to recent German at-

tempts to persuade the Czechoslovaks to organise meetings to proffer expressions of loyalty so that the world might suppose they were ready to collaborate with the Reich, Dr. Benes warned his peo-- Reuter.

Reports of widespread damage in Berlin due to through the air and a large hole R.A.F. raids have been received in authoritative quarters in London from reliable neutral sources.

> Outstanding examples of effective damage of military importance are:

The Siemens works, which supplies a great part of the German army's electrical equipment, was severely damaged;

One-third of the Loowe electrical factory is completely destroyed;

Half a chemical machinery factory was burned down; The AEG turbine works and

the Maig motor depot were bad-Two of Berlin's principal

power stations have been further disorganised by repeated attacke.

Without Gas

Charlottenburg went without her out without capsizing the gas for two days, according to a reliable report.

Dislocation of Berlin's railway traffic was increased by damage to the Underground, which is the most popular means of transport. One attack destroyed many vehicles in the city's main tram and bus depot. — Reuter.

WESTERN DESERT

Sowere dust storms in the Western Desert throughout Saturday were reported in a G.H.Q. com-At five p.m. the masseuse was munique issued in Cairo yester-

In the Sudan and Kenya British

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JAPAN'S RISK

The dangers to which the industry and the economy of Japan may be exposed as a result of her new alliance with the Axis Powers illustrate the risks the Japanese militarists are prepared to run in at the job of pursuit of their grandiose paganda. plans of conquest. After three years of exhausting war with China, Japan has not only failed to reap compensating benefits for her heavily-laden industries, but finds it necessary to exert a greater military effort than ever. The drain of the "incident" has told most heavily upon the civilian population and the foreign trade of country, and there the are limits to what either

can stand. Civilians can be made to wear rayon in place of cotton or wool, but for industry, in time of war, it is infinitely more difficult to dispense with iron, copper, oil, and rubber. The most significant fact, however, is that these materials around. And most if not all, of are supplied at present predominantly from Anglo-American sources, few of them within easy reach new. It flared up over what films Australia has of Japan. suppued important quantities of raw materials, the United States has exported special machinery, rolling-stock, special steels, and other industrial materials which Japan cannot at present produce for the satisfaction of her needs. The more responsible elements in Japan, pitting their all against annihilathose with an appreciation of her precarious situation, appear to be keenly paganda: The British Council and alive to the appalling risk she runs if she should cut still retains the Guilty Men who herself off from her supplies of these things. the past, there has been no unwillingness to pro- Relations between this Olde vide them in the normal course of from such conservation of resources as may have that each has agreed to mind its been necessary to defence the new pact can mean no less than that Japan has Dr. Goebbels! entered into a clear-cut enemies, she can scarcely its premises, has £71,800 to spend supply of potential war materials from those ment costs. against whom she has detremists in Japan are not likely to be deterred from their course by economic danger so long as they imagine their available military supplies to be sufficient for the next immediate step, but they have every reason to fear the power of an Anglo-American trade embargo to

bring their war machine

WHEN war broke out a year ago, we had in Britain the best organised machine for film propaganda in the world. We had what even Dr. Goebbels hadn't; a group of specialists, some of them with ten years' experience, skilledin the use of the most lasting of all propaganda weapons—the film. Some had studied film propaganda America, France and Germany. Foreign experts said that their. work was of high quality.



To-day, a year later, we look ! back on twelve months practically wasted. Some of our best technicians are either foot-slogging in the Army, or awaiting their callup, making a few short films. To all intents, the knowledge and experience we had accumulated over ten years have scarcely been used in the national interest. Yet we are a reserved occupation over

The documentary film people should, of course, have been taken over lock, stock and barrel by the Government's Ministry of Information and set to develop the field they knew so well. Instead, they have been left to pounce on the odd scraps of films which the M. of L's Film Division cares to drop these films are for British audiences.

The fight for the proper use of film for foreign propaganda is not Britain should send to represent itself to the American people at 17 last year's New York World's Fair. It was the documentary people then, and not the official bodies, who saw that an honest expression of the British character was presented to the Americans.

That there were people in authority blind to the real spirit of the British people was bad enough in peace-time; but to-day it is positively dangerous. Overseas nations now more than ever need a clear and honest picture of the everyday British people who are

Two bodies appear responsible for this vital job of foreign prothe Ministry of Information. The Films Committee of the former epitomise the old school of foreign propaganda. There is not a single professional film publicist among

Worlde body, with its faded understanding of the British people, trade, apart and the M. of I. appear obscure. Neither seems clear as to what the other is supposed to do, except own business. Their respective business is somewhat ambiguously preparations. If, however, defined as the difference between "political" and "cultural". films. What a side-laugh this must give

The British Council's Film Demilitary alliance with our partment, which is now extending on cultural films for overseas, so tion. Many people want to know, continue to count on the its secretary tells me. This figure what tactics the German air force includes cost of copies of films and transit charges, but not establish- tack Britain.

With this sum it is busy making clared herself. The ex- such films as Britain's Reply to the Nazi Challenge, which puts torward the folk songs of the Scottish shepherd and the Welsh miner as a contrast to the Nazi youth worship of the military marching tune.

call that the Nazis entered Oslo to all sorts of formations. to a standstill. dynamite.

It has made films of British bloodstock and Thames shipping and has now films being made about Lloyd's and Art in Industry. But if it is suggested that these are hardly the films that Americans or Argentinians or Japanese or Siamese expect to see of the

British people with their backs to the wall, the British Council can shrug its gentlemanly shoulders and refer to its pledge, to make only "cultural" films.

Fire, their film of the Polish Invasion designed to scare neutrals, nor should we in content. films of Democracy in the working and of the kind of world we

seldom suitable for considered propaganda, The Army has a Film Unit of two men at home and two abroad. None of them is a producer or director and they have no commission to do other than act as a sort of extra newsreel unit, 🐇

Some of their film is put into vaults for "Mr. Posterity," as official records are jocularly called, and some offered to the newsreels by whom it is consistently rejected, not because it is poor but because the newsreels have already covered the items.

So we may well ask, with the Americans and the Argentinians, where are the films of the Men of the Tank Corps, the Big Guns, the Service Corps and the Infantry? Where is the day-to-day drama of bomber squadrons taking off into the dusk?

When asked to explain this astonishing failure to use British films to tell the world, the convenient reply is "The Treasury won't give money for films." But I wonder if this is the only reason? Do those in whose power it rests to order such films really have the will to make them? Are they anxious to reflect what the Press calls the Will of the People? Are they eager to tell neutrals that Britain is changing from the status quo that led to Munich?

Can this avoidance of facts be why the British Council makes films of Oxford, the City of Learning, and British bloodstock and not of bomber pilots and destroyer (ratings? And, most important of all, of the British peo-. ple at war on their own hearths? Or. is it the simpler reason that these official bodies still have no real contact with the spirit of the people whose war it is?

Just before the war a brilliant satire was written on the British film industry called "Nobody Ordered Wolves. To Better than any balance-sheets or bankruptcy courts it showed why the British film trade fell into disrepute.

has an official Film Unit. News How many films in 12 months reels are sometimes given facilion "political" subjects, then, has ties. But it cannot be, stressed Someone had better get busy tothe M. of I. made specifically for too often that newsreel camera- day on a book about the official foreign showing? The answe: men "shoot" for the special job of film activity of the war. They can must be on the secret list; we must! Stop Press news and their stuff is 'call it "Nobody Ordered Films."

How The Raiders Come

We have no doubt sent

But we could have produced

hope to build when this war is

over. In 12 months we could

have put on the screens across the

world 50 films of British outlook

British strength and British hero-

ism. But does this rest with the

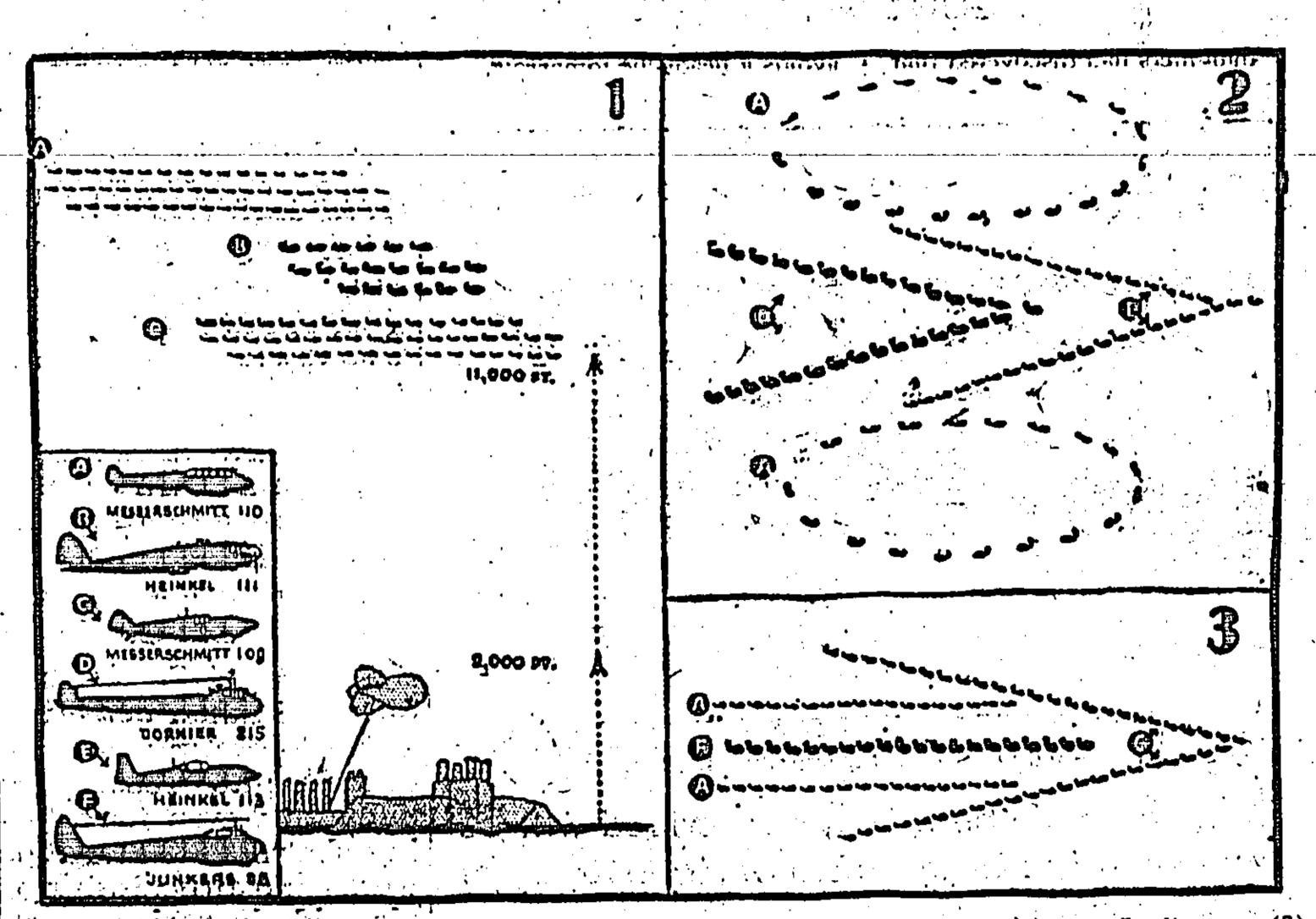
M. of I., or with the Foreign Office,

the Department of Overseas

Neither the R.A.F. nor the Navy.

Trade, or perhaps the Armed Ser

vices themselves?



They want to know whether the enemy aircraft arrive over the coast approaches in formation. and what are those formations. Also, they want to know how the enemy uses fighters to protect his, bombers,

or habit. He'll try anything once.

British Army. It has also a film on cost just how vulnerable their for British fighters or return tions, the Germans like to send Ulster's war effort, naturally with- bombers are to our fighters. Their home, out reference to Eiro, American bombers are now protected by It does not always happen just act as decoys, intended to divert audiences, are not, of course, at enormous masses of lighters. like this because the R.A.F. often the attention of our lighters from tuned to March of Time's contro- Often the bombers are protected interfere with the German plans, the following formation and to versial voice on such a subject of by five times their number, of Now turn to diagrams (2) and draw the fire of our guns. dynamite. (3). These are either worm or RONALD WALKER

Messerschmidt 110 twin-engined ably and. fighters. Several single machines | "Diagram" (3) follows the same are flying on the flanks of the general idea; but the Junkers Ju.

So the German bombers with til the coast is reached, when the of the flanks and the rear of the their attendant lighters cross the bombers will break up into several bomber formation Messerschmidt Americans, no doubt, will re- Channel in varying numbers, in small groups and go their several 110's also fly in line astern, above ways, each with a share of the the bombers but below the arrowthe music of "Roll Out the Bar- One thing is clear. The Ger- fighter escort. The twin-engined head of fighters, rel," a tune not unknown in the mans have discovered at great fighters either hang about looking With all their varying forma-

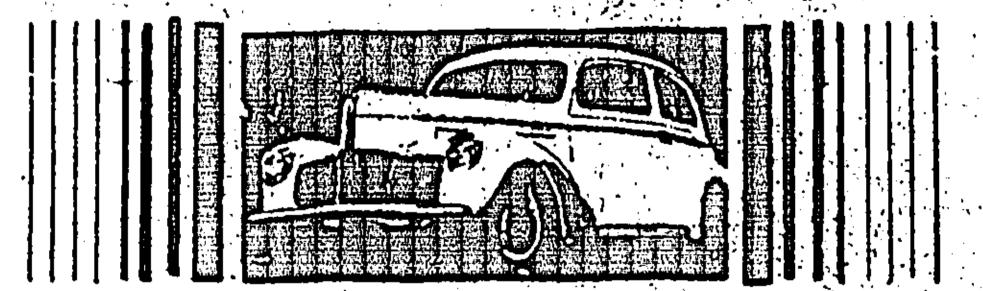
HESE diagrams attempt to Diagram (1) is a side-shot over bird's eye views. In diagram (2) answer a most difficult ques- a town like Dover. Some 20 Hein- a formation of Dornier 215 bombkel He.111, bombers have come ers is being escorted to Britain. over in the sandwich formation. The bombers fly in arrow head employs when its squadrons at- They are the ham in a Messer- formation. In front and above fly schmidt sandwich. Above and guardian Heinkel 113 single-seat below them fly layers or slices of fighters, twice as many fighters as Me.109 fighters—50 fighters to the bombers. On the flanks groups of slice. Not shown in the elevation Messerschm'dt 110's fly about on picture are the other fighters with the merry-go-round plan, looking a roving commission. These are for the trouble they will inevit-

The enemy is full of tricks, and sandwich formation ready to de- 88 bombers are flying in line is not at all bound by convention fend it against attack. This formation will be held un- the Me. 109's. For the protection

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WE'VE A NEW GAME down here at Hell's Corner—chasing Nazi-parachuting pilots, writes a correspondent.

Every one who sees a parachute come down races to the spot where he thinks it will land in an effort to be the captor. There were three more in this area. I got the stories of two of them from a: RAF. to bomb Berlin or any othcaptain who won these two races.

He saw one parachute coming down, jumped into his car and said to his driver: "Off we go, hell for leather." Sixty miles an hour along ten miles of country lanes and he found the Nazi hanging helpless, his parachute entangled in a tree.

He got help from other people, and they held out a blanket in a fireman's rescue act while one of them climbed a tree and cut the Nazi loose. He tumbled into the blanket.

Rear A Church

only a few words of English. The captain didn't believe it. and gave him two Sunday papers which told of Saturday's German air losses.

After reading a few paragraphs the Nazi said: "This is all untrue!" The captain's comknow English."

bewilderment. Here in our front force and rendered lip service to capable of attacking with the line country folk were singing: the cause of peace. Onward Christian soldiers,

Then the British captain went to lunch. Halfway through he heard another 'plane crash. Into his car again, and he captured his second parachutist.

the crew was dead.

This live one didn't believe child. cither_how_the_Luftwaffe_is_suf-|---He-had-long_been---one_of-the as_Berlin.--But-our defences arefering in this offensive.

became normal, and later said Queen's luncheon table. he had never been so kindly treat- Dr. Welter is a profound scholar the war is over.

YARD HUNT SKYLIGHT SPY LIGHTS

The Secret Service and Special Branch detectives are cooperating on inquiries into reports of lights and even flares being shown near munition works and airfields during air raids in various parts of Britain.

. Scotland Yard special branch have since the intensification of London air raids, been inundated with complaints of alleged signall- lived in the flat for two years. ing. While most of the cases are She was known as "Blondie" due to carelessness, full investigal Strange.

deal with lights recen showing tives in the town.

lumnists may endeavour to obtain flat. such favourable positions for sig- A friend said: "Jean was with

matches are used. " paragorand soon afterwards la Arman line been detained

MONTHS

Members of the Dutch colony in London who attended the special service stroying the enemy's means of atin their little church in with ever-increasing weight to All this near a village church the City in honour of The enemy said he could speak Queen Wilhelmina's sixtieth birthday, could look upon a memorial tablet to Grotius, the first great international lawyer.

ment was: "I thought you didn't lone, only eighteen months ago. the hope that this phase can be The Queen was represented on brought to an early end is un-You couldn't guess what hap- that occasion by her Foreign Min- founded. The German air force pened next . . . Strong country ister. The Lords Halifax and has been hit very hard and its revoices raised in harmonious praise | Macmillan made eloquent appeals | sources have been impaired. There came out of the open church for the settlement of prevailing may be some shortage of fuel and windows into the hot summer disputes by arbitration such as not an unlimited supply to plane Grotius had suggested.

The German's mouth opened in German delegates arrived in full

It was the first big service held | fully expected a year ago. Yet in the church since the unveiling.

Silent Prayer

Queen Wilhelmina is perturbed . Weather will give us periods of about the fate of her octogenarian respite; but here again the enemy He was the pilot of a medium chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Welter has the advantage of shorter disbomber which had crashed in who married her, christened and tance to travel. As a consequence flames. The other member of married Princess Juliana, and also he will sometimes be able to atchristened the Princess's first tack during gales which may pre-

ering in this offensive.

| most trusted advisers of the Royal being strengthened, and also house, and his slight, bearded scientifically improved. As to the death when he first landed, later figure was frequently seen at the civilian population every day sees

ed. He spoke feelingly of the and a great authority on the Dutch treatment he had had in hospital, Reformed Church. The Nazis in in the service where the prayer and issued a general invitation Holland forbid prayers for the used to be said he maintains silto the hospital staff to visit him Queen and the Royal family, ence and he and the congregation in his villa beside the Rhine when When a minister reaches the place pray inaudibly.

MAZIS

The German attacks on London in the main take the form of promiscuous bombing. At night the raiders are so high that even when legitimate targets are aimed at a hit is only secured by chance.

It is not the intention of the er city promiscuously. Such an offensive: is considered by the highest military authorities in Great Britain and the United States to be not merely barbarous but unprofitable.

Many thousands of people are saying: "We must do the same to Berlin as the Germans are doing to London."

· Neither the German air force in their night raids on Britain nor the R.A.F. in their night raids on Germany suffer heavy casualties. There is, therefore, little prospect of a decision other than by detack. The R.A.F. will continue damage the enemy's aircraft factories and munition factories, oil stores and aerodromes.

-Will Go On

The enemy is concentrating his efforts on his present raids, and it is a hopeful sign that he is not able simultaneously to attack in In was unveiled by Lord Ath- force in any other direction; but

> -Any way it is obviously inweight and numbers that were he will go on, and with lengthening hours of darkness the opportunity for promiscuous bombing will improve.

> vent the R.A.F. from going so far them more determined.

BLONDE KILLED SIREN SLAVER

SIRENS WERE SOUNDING the "All clear" as a twenty-three-year-old blonde, Jean Brown, was lying murdered in her basement flat at Plymouth. People sitting on the stairs above heard nothing of what happened in the flat.

The dead woman was discovered—by a man who lived in another flat-lying fully dressed on the floor near her bed. She had been strangled.

Hutchings, with other C.I.D. offi- was going to be a fight and sho cors, searched all night for clues wanted to go home. She went The woman, unmarried, had

tion is being made. She had a two-year-old daugh-A humber of the complaints ter, Pamela, who was with rela-

End, rooms which are some spent in a public house, leaving were sol many times occupied by people of at 10.15 with a sailor. Police visit streets. foreign nationalities. 'E' ed barracks, questioning men "The possibility that Fifth Col- who had been anywhere near the

nalling cannot be overlooked me till she left the public house. In the meantime West End police Shortly before the All clear! are concerned about air raid roof sounded she got up to leave with parties which are becoming a a sailor.

The Commissioner of Police is other spilors spid something and Mrs. Elizabeth Gulliford, who

Beputy Chief Constable W. T. | .. Joan came Back. She said there baclo into the passage and did ""not return.":

Asreid Of Dark

Before she left she told a barmaid that she was afraid to go from the top floors in the West Most of the evening she had home in the dark because there were soumany "roughs" in the

Polico are attempting to account for the woman's movemonts from the time she was acon to leave the public house to the time: she died only ten minutes according to the police surgeon's estimate.

The flat is only 300 yards from menace. "As she went past the door two the public house."

contemplating granting now pow- one stroked her hair. The sailor lives in the flat above that in ers, by which it will be possible with her seemed to object to this which the murder was committed, for police officers and wardens to and told the two others to come said. "I was sitting on the stairs becoming a menace as torches and "All of them - went into the no one no into the flat below."

WARM APPROVAL HAS been expressed in the United States for the tightening of what Mr. Churchill calls the "association of interests" between the United States and the British Commonwealth through the defence negotiations with Canada and the United Kingdom.

It was unfortunate that the events called forth a suggestion in London that they looked to the signing of a military alliance. Mr. Churchill's speech described precisely the status of the relations.

Inevitably, in a world where ing. Canada in financing its war United Kingdom is alone the re- through a currency agreement. lation must get closer. But the movement on the American side Loans are envisaged, too, for progress.

Of first importance is the economic tie. Data released this week bear out the description in the Commons of the great amount of las the result of the new United munitions imported from Ameri- | States-Canadian arrangements. A ca. It is even charged in New York | joint interest is arising between that American manufacturers are Britain and America, in Arthur giving British orders preference Krock's words, in which "indiviover American orders.

The fact is that many contracts for domestic equipment are held up by the argument over taxation. A Bill embodying an excess profits tax and permission to business men to write off new plant expansion rapidly is still the subject of controversy within a Congressional Commit-

Significant Change

atlantic Clipper are again being informal tour of Dockland. routed through Bermuda, and along this route will once again reception. be subjected to British censor- around him shouling-"Good old recent army manoeuvres dis-

Objections to such interference in the early days of the war prompted the Pan-American Airways to omit Bermuda as a port of call. Now the reinstatement is issued simultaneously with the news that Washington no longer has any objections to the Bermuda censorship. In anticipation arrived at Hamilton.

Perhaps the increasing signs of improvement in Washington-Moscow relations may be set down as evidence of British-American alignment. It is certainly pointed enough, so pointed, indeed, that Tokyo is showing signs of alarm. Ambassador Horinouchi has been recalled from Washington, and his place may be taken, according to news from Japan, by a Japanese industrial statesman.

→ Howe far the United . States will, go towards Moscow Is problematical. Perhaps only so far an to scure the Japanese or. It is not unnatural, therefore, has arisen, they have staunchly which lesetill boing directed at

engagements.

Methods Of Help

The Presidential campaign is kie, but the President will not convoys might be threatened. lose any publicity by his silence. But they have been ready to For these reasons, I look upon He can always capture the head- face danger far worse than this our Merchant Navy as one of lines on his job. and any move Not all ships have been con-the great corner stones of our in the international field is sure voyed; thousands of voyages have national defence, upon which we to push Mr. Willkie aside, as been made by gallant crews are building up a structure which was almost done in the conversa- through the dangerous areas out the enemy will never destroy; tions with Mr. Mackenzie King, into the occans, relying on their and to all its personnel, to the This got parallel attention with own use of the defensive arma- concers and men who man the Mr. Wilkle's acceptance speech, ment which we have supplied to ships, whether merchantmen or

It is thought that Mr. Morgen-them, and on their own superb fishing craft, occan-going or that, Secretary of the Treasury, seamanship. They have learned coastal, we owe a debt. of deep who is now in Canada, may be to man their own defences with gratitude for their gallantry and Working out some method of ald-Iskill, and, whenever necessity lithely endurance.

the United States as well as the effort. This might be done

will be gradual, especially in this though Canada is excluded from election year, and any anticipa- the American money market as tion of the form the relations a belligerent, repeal of the ban might take eventually is as un- so far as the Dominion is conwise as it is premature. Suffi- | cerned has already passed the cient that every week marks House in a clause attached to a Bill for enlarging the capital of the Export Import Bank.

> So Canada may become much more than an interpreter's house dual concessions become common and essential assets."

DOCKLAND

The Prime Minister was in the East End of London during the early part of a recent night's In the diplomatic field, where air raid. Business kept him in policy is on a twenty-four hour Downing Street until the early basis, American mails via Trans- evening, when he set out on an

Everywhere he went Mr. this is of vast import to Britain. Churchill was quickly recognised It means that American mails and given a most enthusiastic Winston."

> was Mr. Churchill's remark to raw recruits in all units of the one East End woman. His tour Regular Army and National had not concluded when the Guard, and serious deficiencies alarm was sounded. He stayed in staff and command for a time, in the East End be- even in the elementary fundafore returning to Downing Street. 'mentals of soldiering."

TO GAOL

Till War Ends

Armoured vehicles and 100 police carrying rifles escorted ten buses containing 150 interned men for part of a 130-mile journey from Londonderry to Strangford, County Down.

The men were on their way from Londonderry gaol to a 5,000ton prison ship, anchored in Strangford Lough. They will stay in the ship until the war ends.

Soldiers and policemen guarded the route from the jail to the barracks, where the prisoners were sorted for the journey to Strang-

All streets near the prison were closed by barbed wire entanglements; people had to show identity cards; streets adjoining the prohibited area were barricaded.

Prisoners, and police armed with ifles, sat in alternate seats in the buses. Before and after every bus was a police tender full of armed

Anti-British songs were sung by the prisoners, but people in the streets were silent as the buses passed.

The interned men-suspected leaders of an outlawed organisation-will soon be joined by 104 others now in Belfast gaol.

"SERIOUS DEFECTS" IN U.S. ARMY

A remarkable allegation about the poor condition of the United States Army was made in the New York "Times."

Mr. Hanson Baldwin, who con-Crowds gathered tributes the article, says that the closed "inadequate equipment, a "Cheer up. We are winning," high percentage of 'green' officers,

of the step, which will intensify the financial and economic blockade of Germany and Italy, a landered new censors have just NAVY BY FIRST LORD

MR. A. V. ALEXANDER, First Lord of the Admiralty, writes: As First Lord of the Admiralty, it is one of my major tasks to employ the might of the Royal Navy to safeguard the great ocean convoys, and the scarcely less important coastal convoys, and to ensure that they continue in and out of our ports, despite the relentless efforts of the enemy to destroy

for other words, to fortify the that I should welcome the op- resisted the enemy alone. wigorous diplomacy of protect portunity of saying a brief word about its work during the first Our Debt to Hacing year of war.

Rentember, also, that the per-It is interesting that the United Wildgmillicem? been strengthened by thousands States seems to be cutting new ground in this kind of opportunist. That work has been consistent— the Merchant Service. They diplomacy as well as in military, ly magnificent. The movement have formed the nucleus round of our convoys has continued which the ceaseless expansion of steadily and without interruption. our naval forces has taken place, This has been possible because and without them our armed we have been able to count upon merchant cruisers, our auxiliary the Merchant Navy willingly fac- patrols, and our minesweepers being monopolised by Mr. Will- ing any danger with which our could not have carried out their work,



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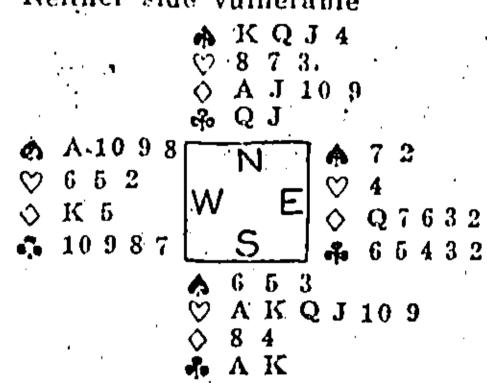
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By The Four Aces

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 15

We'll help the members of the Crime Club by announcing that South committed crime on the hand below. The bickling was a trifle optimistic but not censurable; and the opening everything. I never crossed into Dr. Bove said the Nazi Governlead was favourable. But South unoccupied France, but I know ment was sending thousands of

South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
10.	Pass	14	Pass
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West opened the ten of clubs, not dreaming that a diamond lead

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Queen.

Now South's only chance was that the Ace of spades would drop, so he led a low spade from the ten of spades and led the Ace. South ruffed; of course, but had to surrender a diamond later on, thus losing the Slam,

What was South's crime? Decide for yourself before reading

when he draw the third round of were to have been equipped with trumps. He should have foreseen British Taurus engines, which, the possible need of getting back with the outbreak of war, became to his own hand from the dummy. unob'ainable. It was then decid-Correct play is to draw only two ed to adapt the Beaufort airframes trumps and then lead a spade, to carry American-type twin-row Dummy wins and South gets back Wasp engines and to manufacture by leading the third trump at this these in Australia, and a factory point. Another spade is ducked for their production is now in by West again, and dummy wins course of erection. and returns a club to South's Ace. Now South can lead spades for third time from the South hand, and West can do nothing to defeat the contract.

Saturday you were Howard sides vulnerable, you held:

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a safe chance to show them.

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Question No. 549

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

The bidding:

Behenken. Jacobr

What do you bld? (Appwor tomorrow.)

GERMANY IS stripping France bare, taking what the Germans want and, when they pay for what they seize, it is with restricted marks that are not worth anything, according to Dr. Charles Bove, chief surgeon of the American Hospital in Paris.

Brie who arrived in New York dier in charge." aboard the steamship Excamb-| The French people are "numion of the American Export Lines, bed and in a daze," he declared, after hiore than 20 years in and are now waiting for "a

France, said. They are taking the best of them." forsook the straight and narrow that in the occupied section German civilians into occupied path of Bridge virtue:

Frenchinen 'are convinced that France every day and charging Germany will go, ahead when she their tipkeep, against occupation the whole country. They are playing with the Vichy Government, but when they are ready, they will crush the entire country. Right now they have about 2.500,000 soldiers spread over oc-

cupied France and there, isn't a

In the face of a succession unforeseen difficulties. Bristol Beaufort bombers are to be produced in Australia at the rate of one a day toward the middle of next year. This undertaking was first suggested by the British air mission which visited the Commonwealth early in 1939. United Kingdom and Commonwould have stopped South dead wealth Governments agreed to in his tracks. place a joint order for 400 Beau-South won with forts to meet the needs of the the King of clubs United Kingdom in the Far East and drew the ad- and of Australia, and the Comverse trumps. He monwealth Government underthen led a low took to set up the necessary spade, West duck- manufacturing organisation.

ed, and dummy | All plans for the industry were the based on pre-war conditions. The Jack. A club to Bristol Company, was to supply the Ace put South plans, tools, jigs, 10 sets of fabriin for another cated parts, and 10 sets of raw spade lead to- materials for the building of the wards dummy. But West ducked first 20 aircraft. The plans arrivagain, and dummy won with the ed after war had broken out, and had in consequence to be completely rechecked, and the Bristol Company found itself unable, to provide any tooling. As a result the dummy. But West won with 27,000 of the requisite 33,000, jigs and tools have been made in Australia. It was feared that some at least of the promised sets of parts and materials would be unobtainable, but the Air Ministry has now advised the Government that delivery will be completed as South—committed—his—crime soon as practicable. The bombers

- An Intricate Undertaking

Thus, in spite of all the complications inseparable from war, the intricate undertaking is proceeding almost to the air mission's Schenken's partner and, with both schedule. The first airframe should! be delivered early next year, the production of engines will begin in the first half of 1941, and the order should be completed a year later. To make good the shortages of British supply the Government are seeking alternative supplies in the United States, and the pace of the undertaking will be largely determined by the success of this quest. A member of the Aircraft Commission has gone to New York to buy material and ANSWER: Bid one no-trump, equipment, with the aid; of the This bid shows moderate strength British Purchasing. Commission, YORK BUILDING HONG KONG and support, for any suit, but and it is expected that all essenhearts. If your values are not tials will be forthcoming, A numshown at this point, it is likely ber of Wasp engines have already. that you will, never, again have been ordered in the United States, and inquiries, are being made for more, as an insurance against unforeseen delays in the production of engines in Australia.

Work on the production of airframe and ongine parts is proceeding at workshops in several States, at annexes to large engineering establishments and at many sub-contractors premises. The project will employ some dison Avenue, New York City. thousands of persons and will be the largest single manufacturing industry in Australia, the only THE NEW FRENCH FEMERY organisation, of comparable size being the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, Limited. The foundations of an immense organisation were laid only a year ago, Prob ably in no other country in the world has an industry of such magnitude been started from scratch in so short a time and in epite of so many obstacles.

"That is the great tragedy," Dr. foot of it without a German sol-

miracle to happen to save

is good and ready and take over costs, which the French, under the terms of the armistice, must pay.

"They are coming in by truckloads all the time," he continued. "I estimate that there are about 300,000 of them now in occupied France, and these thousands will be added to the war cost charged against the French and at the same time they will relieve the

pressure in Germany." Dr. Bove said he had travelled about 1,000 kilometres through occupied France and that the Germans had taken his motor car, a horse, and all his possessions. He found it best to return to the United States in view of this, he said, and because of reports in Europe that this country would soon enter, the war, on the side, of Great Britain.

In the face of denials that Hitler had attempted an invasion of England, Dr. Bove declared the Germans had tried to cross the channel and that they had been repulsed with heavy losses.



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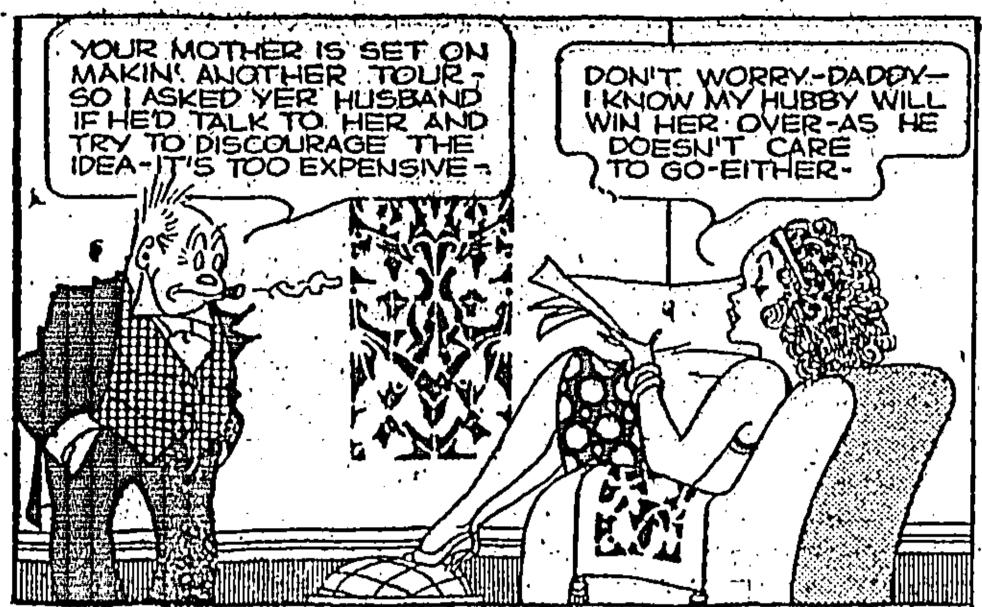
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Io Make A Child's Bedroom Slippers

The instructions will produce a pair to fit a child of about five years old. At the end, will tell you how to adapt them for a tiny baby, or for an older child.

You will need about 2 ounces of double knitting wool, and a pair of No. 7 needles. Start at the toe, casting on 16 stitches. Work into the backs of all stitches on cast-on rows to get firm edges, Do 14 rows of garter stitch (every row K), then turn, and pick up 7 stitches down the left side of the work. Cast on 18, turn and work back to the other side of the toe, then pick up 7 stitches, purlwise, down the right side of the toe piece. Cast on 18, turn, and the sole, very neatly. You can wool and No. 7 needles. Work 16 work back across the 66 stitches. Do 8 rows, 8th row K 24, K together, K 14, K 2 together, K 24 (64 stitches). Now shape the heel, by decreasing 1 stitch at both ends of the following 5 rows, then cast off the remainder.

and the seam down the middle of baby. Ankle straps should be



embroider a flower posy in gay coloured wools on the toe, if you like. Make the second slipper to match.

By using 3-ply woel and a pair of No. 12 needles, and following the same instructions, you can To make up, join the heel edges, make a pair of shoes for a small

added to keep the shoes on baby's little kicking toes. To do this, after you have joined the heel edges, pick up 4 stitches en each side of the seam, then cast on 16 stitches. Work back, and cast on another 16 stitches. Work 2 rows on these 40 stitches. Next row make a buttonhole, thus: K 3, wool forward, K 2 together, K to end. Work 2 more rows, and cast cff. When making the second. ankle strap, reverse the position of the buttonhole by knitting to the 5th stitch before the end of the 3rd row, then doing the wool forward, K. 2 together, K. 3, as explained before. Sew a tiny button on the opposite edge of each strap.

For a bigger pair of slippers, start by casting on 18 or 20 stitches, using double knitting rows of garter stitch, pick up 8 stitches down each side of the toe, and cast on 20 cr 22 stitches for each side of the slipper. Then proceed as explained. When you have finished the 8 rows (or 10) if wanted deeper) for the sides, K 19, if you've cast on 20 stitches or 21 if you've cast on 22 stitches, K 2 together, and K 16 or 18, according to whether the toe has 18 or 20 stitches in the original cast on row. This sounds a bit complicated, but it isn't really. When once you have tried out the instructions, you will see how easy it is to adapt them.

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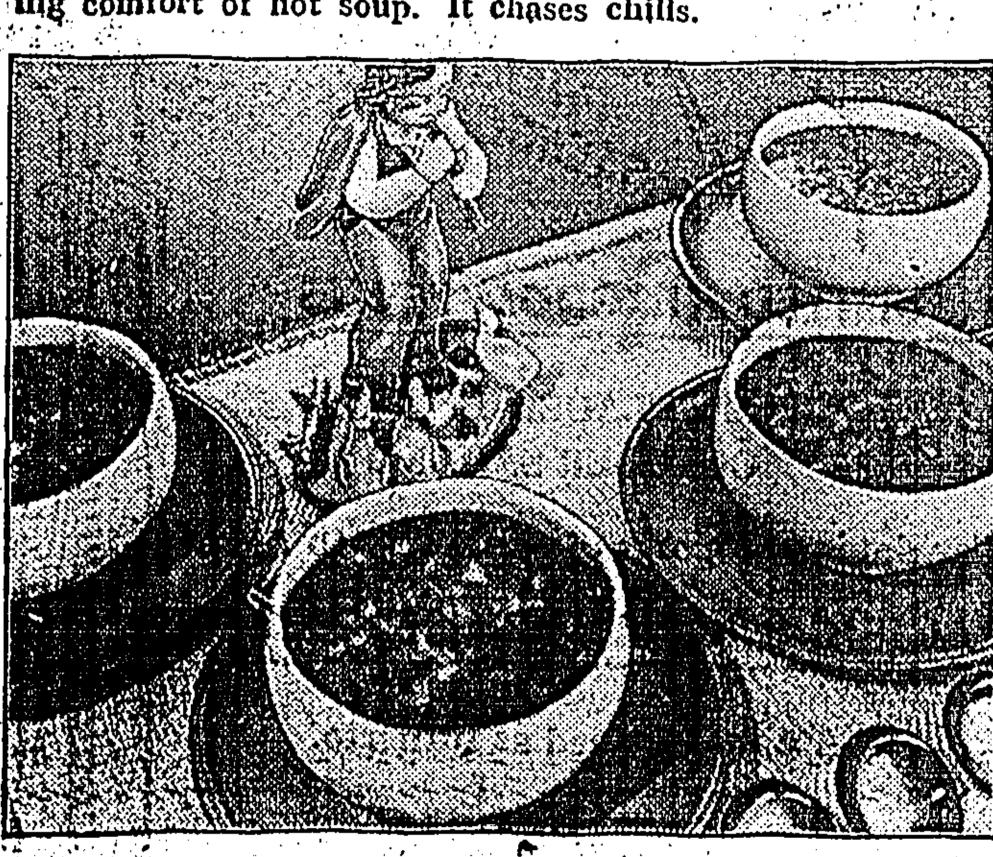
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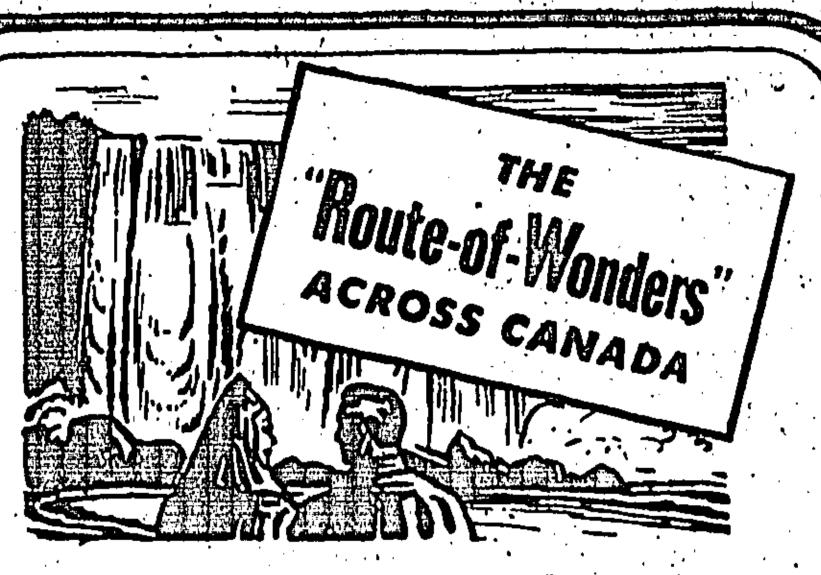
% oup milk Combine the vegetable soup with the Dod soup. Then add one can of curry powder and serve, Serves 3.4.

Serve it thick, generous with water and % cup of milk. Heat, but

Scotch Broth-Indianna Style 4 teaspoons butter 1 can condensed Scotch broth

i can water.

1 teaspoon curry powder
(2 tablespoons water added) Molt the butter in a saucepan. Then add the flour and cook until frothy. Add the Scotch broth, bring to a boil and simmor goveral minuton until thickened. Stir in the



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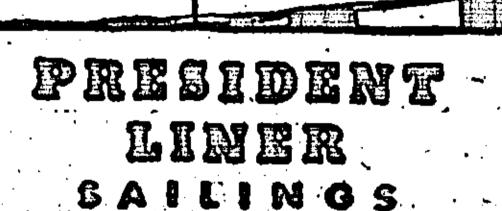
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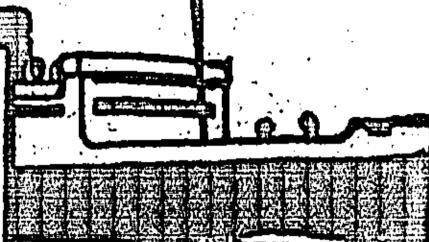
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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-12.50 -p.m.—Dohnanyi—Quartet in

Flat Major, Op. 15. Flonzaley Quartet. 12.55 p.m.—Plano Solo by Vladimir Horowitz.

Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi). 1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Hawalian Solections. 1.21 p.m.-Gorry Moore at the Plane.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 p.m.—The B.B.C. Dance Orch.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down, 6.00 p.m.-Chausson-Symphony in B Flat Major, Op. 20.

Orchestra de la Societe des Con-certs du Conservatoire. 6.33 p.m.—Songs by Hubert Eisdell . (Tenor).

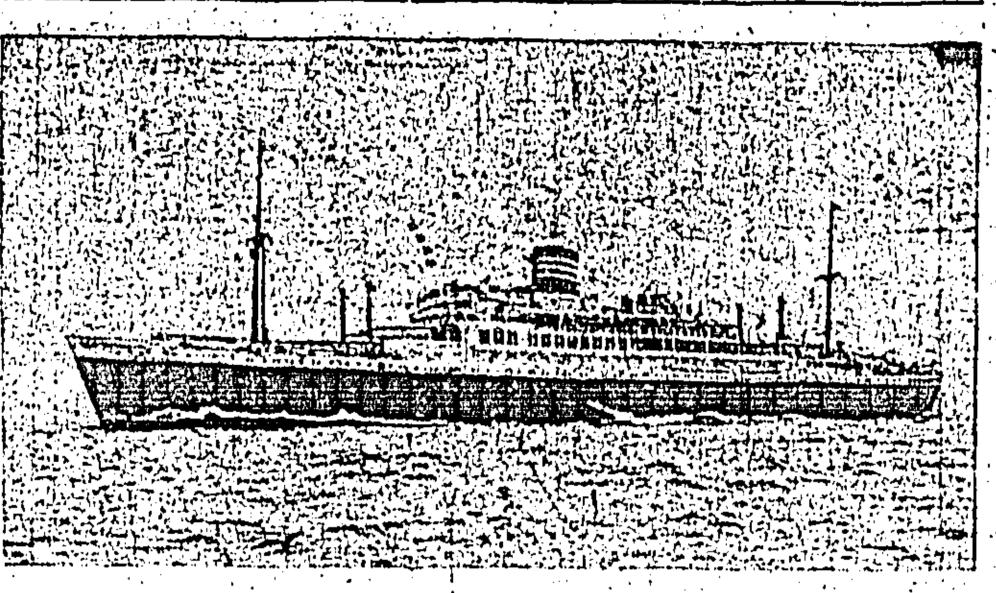
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by Depleo Cartell (Soprano) and A. T. Lay (Plano) 8.45 p.m.—Studio-Talkt Alarma and Excursions' by Dr. Winifred Cullis. 9.00 p.m. London Relay Tho Now

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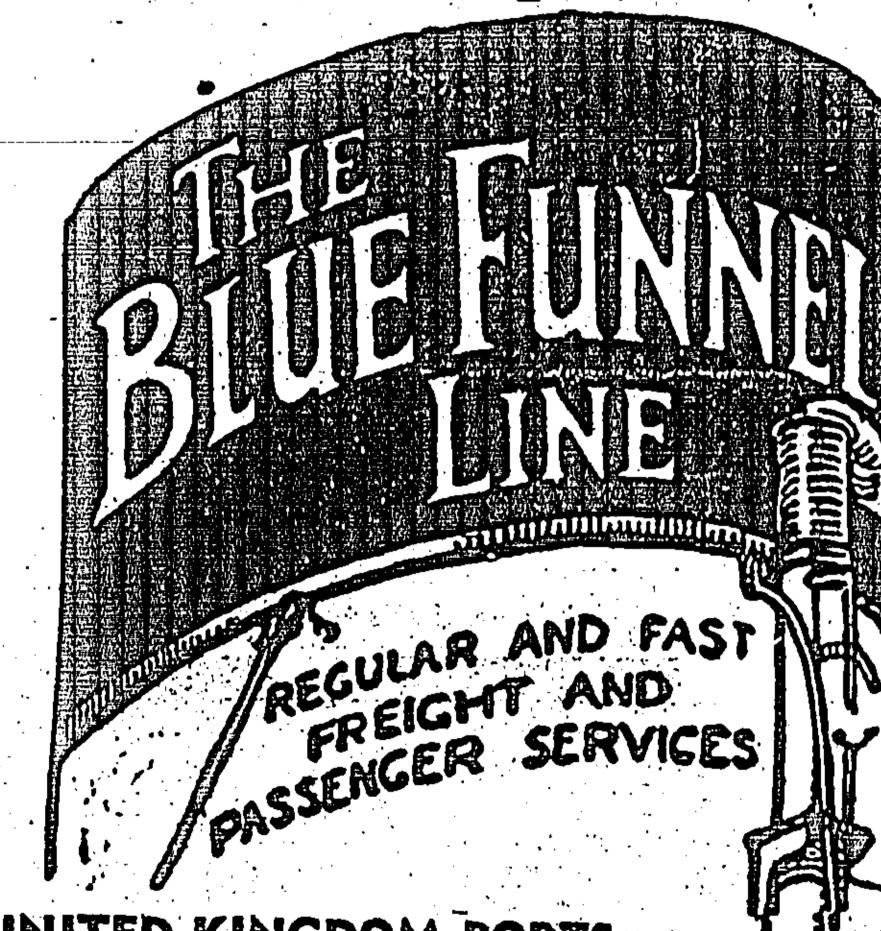
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The Eire Government is doing everything in its power to secure the necessary arms for a local security force of 100,000, said Mr. Eamonn Valera, the Premier, Dublin yesterday.

Their desire to remain at peace was not a sufficient guarantee. The warring groups might think it to their advantage to take possession of the whole or part of the coun-

The local security force had been established to give the country one possible guarantee, namely that if attacked they would defend themselves.

They were not yet armed but he knew the country would gladly bear the cost of providing arms. —Reuter.

SCHOOLING TREND GROWS IN MEXICO

Reports from Mexican country autumn terms carlier than schools in the towns, indicated that matriculation has greatly increased over last year.

Since this shows parental cooperation, for children may be preparations for possible Canaused at home to work in the fields dinn membership in the Union in and sometimes are detained from school for that purpose, the educa- | American Union building . . . was tion department takes the report being erected and we were planas heartening, and as showing ning the future as well as the more general enthusiasm among present use of that temple of Pan country people in becoming lit- Amaricanism," Barrett said, erate. .

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PAN AMERICAN UNION AWAITS CANADA

A HIGH-BACKED mahogany chair inscribed with the word "Canada" and that country's coat-ofarms has gathered dust in the basement of the \$1,-000,000 Pan American Union building in Washington for 30 years awaiting the Dominion's entrance into the American Family of Nations.

soon for the Canadian Ministers. | that we should look into the fuvelopments have brought a de- Canada into the Union and so prefensive arrangement between the pare decorations and wordings the Dominion has cast a specula- later on. tive eye at Latin American mar- | "After consideration and conin Newfoundland.

was delivered in 1910, is only one | Canada in the patio, or court, of several indications that statesmen then looked to the day when States and other American counthe northernmost hemisphere gov- | tries; second, to include a Canaernment would join in solving | dian panel in the bronze frieze of American problems.

ism's home, built through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, Governing Board room." the Canadian escutcheon hangs Chile and the other 18 republics. gift of \$750,000 made the building The name "Champlain," the possible. Although there were only French explorer, appears with 21 members of the Union, 22 those of Washington, San Martin, I chairs were purchased. At the Bolivar, Higgins and other na- time the order was given, Carnegie tional heroes of the other Ameri- said: can nations.

Looking down on the oval mahogany council table in the Board of Governors' room of the Pan American union building is a panel depicting a historic meeting between Champlain and the school districts which open their Huron and Algonquin Indian a revolution made it a republic | chieftains.

John Barrett, seventh Director of the 50-year-old International Union of American Republics, who retired in 1920, described these 1926. "When the present Pan suggested to Elihu Root, then Se-

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There is no official indication cretary of State and Chairman exthat the chair may be dusted off officio of the Governing Board, Yet swift moving hemisphere de- | ture and consider the entrance of United States and Canada, and which could not easily be changed

has leased a naval and air base eminent Latin. American statesmen, he (Root) instructed me. Canada's chair, stored since it | first, to place the escutcheon of lalongside those of the United the Governing Board Room; and In the patio of Pan-American- third, to have a chair made carrying the name 'Canada' for the

Expression of a similar thought beside those of Argentina, Brazil, is attributed to Carnegie, whose

> "I don't expect Canada to become a republic but I do expect her to join our Family of Nations sometime."

Brazil was a monarchy when the first conference of American states opened at Washington, but before the closing session. It and another monarchy, "Kingdom of Hawaii," had been invited. The l Hawaiian representative did not attend. Chile and the Dominican Republic did not become memhers of the Union until several years after its formation, and Cuba and the Republic of Panama joined as they gained their independence after 1900.

Carnegie's reference to Canada came many years before the Imperial Conference of 1923 and the 1931 Statute of Westminster gave the Dominion determination of its | Douglases \$125 b. foreign policy.

LEARN ENGLISH

The Army Council, writes a Diplomatic Cerrespondent, has appointed the British Council to be organising body for teaching English to all the Allied forces in Britain—French, Czech, Polish, Norwegian, Dutch. Belgian. The British Council thus adds to its long services.

The essential purpose is not only to teach English for military purposes, but to spread a knowledge of England among the nucleus of the future Europeans, against the time when they will

be restored to freedom. No fewer than 10,000 Polish-English dictionaries, for instance, have been quickly put into use. Books and periodicals, visits dur.ing leave, are provided. A newspaper, "Les Nouvelles," is produced and circulated among free Frenchmen.

FOR APPLE MARKET The first experimental

JAPANESE BID

shipment of thirty crates of Aomori apples left for Sourabaya, Netherlands East Indies, on board the Nissho Maru yesterday as Japanese producers sought new markets.

The Java markets hitherto have been almost monopolised by Auskets to replace those lost in sultation not only with President tralian "Granny Smith" apples Europe. Lastly, the United States (Theodore) Roosevelt, but with which are known for their keeping characteristics.

> Former Japanese attempts to ship supplies to the N.E.I. falled through lack of cold storage Canton facilities on Japanese ships.

This drawback has been remedied, permitting the 16-day Foodlow voyage across the Equator. Japanese apples are now also being sent to Germany which for- Ilollo merly obtained its apples from America and Canada. — Reuter.

SOLICITOR

At the Supreme Court, this morning, Mr. Kan Yuet-keung, son of Mr. Kan Tong-po, manager of the Bank of East Asia, was admitted as a solicitor-and provic? by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGeorgor, on the application of the Attorney General, The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

Mr. Kan Yuet-keung was educated at the Diocesan Boys School and obtained his B. A. degree at the Hong Kong University On graduation, he went to England and was articled to Messrs. Gibson and Weldon and passed his law examinations there. He returned to Hong Kong in March.

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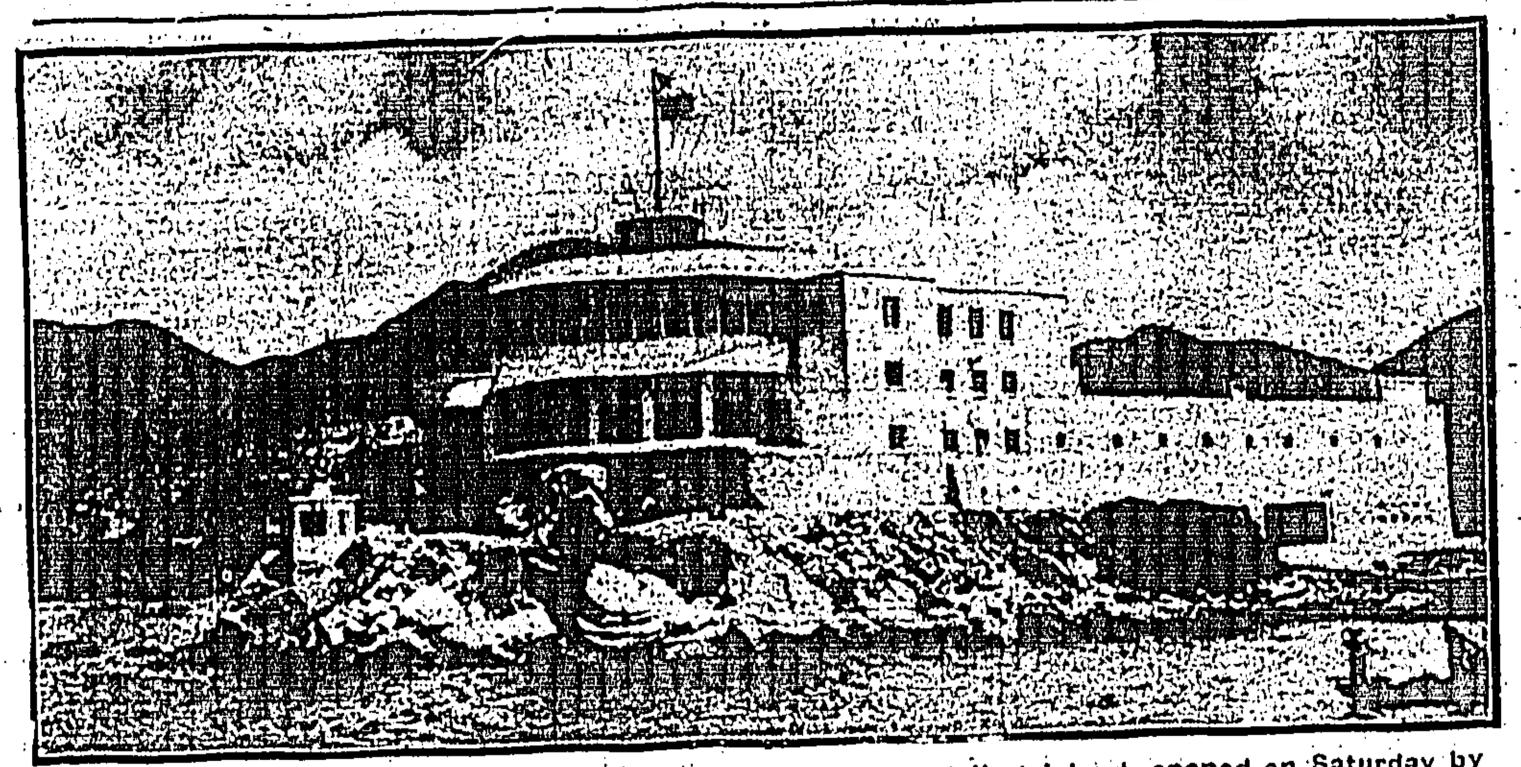
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SOUTH CHINA OUT OF LUCK



Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's new headquarters on Kelio.t Island, opened on Saturday by H.E. Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD SERIES

England To Meet India In Final

ENGLAND AND INDIA will contest the Final of the Gutierrez Shield international lawn bowls competition next Sunday at Kowloon Football Club.

PEARCE 1940 GOLF CHAMPION

T. A. Pearce, Interport cricketer. won the Colony Golf Championship at Fanling yesterday with a score of 156, being followed closely by O. E. C. Marton, four times

winner. J. T. Smith, the holder, was not in the Colony to defend his title. R. K. Collings won the Visitors' Prize with 160, and best round in their favour. prizes went to Col. Rose (78 Old Course) and F. D. Hunter (75 New Course).

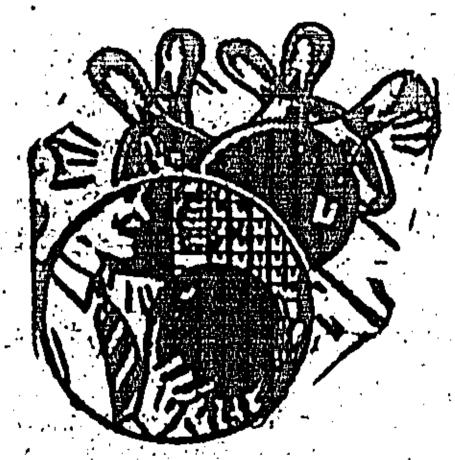
Old New Total

T. A. Pearce 76	80	156
O. E. C. Marton 80	-77	157
F. D. Hunter 83	75	158
R. K. Collings 82	78	160
J. L. C. Pearce 79	81	160
A. J. Dennis 84	81	169
D. S. Edward 80	85	165
Col. Rose 78	91	169
F. Groves 86	85	171
R. G. McKenzie 89	82	171
W. Ahern 87	85	172
F. A. Redmond 93	81	174
T. B. Low 85	· 90	175
A. W. Ramsay 90	92	182
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YACHTING

Wendy (H. W. Bronne) won the first of yesterday's menagerle races over 7.5 miles. Curlew (P. Clarke) was second and Gull (A. O. C. Mills) third. Painted Lady (W. H. L. Harrison) won the second event from Dragonfly (B. S. Carter) and Joss (G. E. Neve).

In order to save inconvenience to players and all concerned football referces will be requested, in case of doubt as to the fitness of the ground owing to rain, to visit the ground as soon as possible after noon, and then make their decision as to whether play is possible.



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In the semi-final games yesterday England beat Philippines by 9 shots and India were 11 shots to the good against Ireland, conquerors of the holders, Switzerland, in the quarter-final on Saturday.

Philippines led 10-6 at the 10th end, but England then scored the 18th. The losers then scored | PLAYED YESTERDAY, conceded a single at the last end. TERY "A" WINNING.

Scores were as follows:

200Lez Mere	92 TOTTO
PHILIPPINES	ENGLAND
H. A. Castro	G. Perkins
A. E. H. Castro	W. J. Bagley
V. N. Allenza	G. H. Sherriff
R. Basa	A; J. Hall
(Skip)	12 $(Skip)_1$ 2
IRELAND	INDIA
C. Dowman	A. H. Rumjahn
A. Wright	A. M. Rumjahn
H. Lockhart	K. M. Omar
W. V. Field	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	14 (Skip) 2
فه سفقت المصا	India who are

The only time India, who are hot favourites for this year's title, won this competition was in 1935. England won in 1934, 1936 and

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION v Eastern South China (Caroline Hill, 4.15 nm.). v Middlesex Kowloon -(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.).

v Police (Club, 4.15 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION v Ordnance Service Corps (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.). Kowloon (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.).

v Police (Club, 2.45 p.m.). THIRD DIVISION International v Médicals (St. Joseph's, 74,16 p.m.): 17 v 20th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.); 7th R.A. v Service Corps (Military, 2.45 p.m.). Engineers v 12th R.A. (Military, 4.15 p.m.): Signals v. 24th R.A.

(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.).

Sunday

FIRST DIVISION Wah Wah (Causeway: Bay, 4.15 p.m.). v R. Scots Sing Tao (Club) 4 16 pim/)

SECOND DIVISION 30th R.A. South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.). Sing Tao V R. Scots . · (Olub, 2,45 p.m.). v Engineers

(Navy, 2.48 p.m.). Kit Cheo ... v" Kwong: Woh (Carolino Hill 4:15 p.m.). THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Mir Force Valsoth RA

(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.). 35th R.A. S. A.B.A. cytookunpoo, 2.40 p.m.).

DUNCAN

George Duncan, holder, beat C. F. Needham by 21 shots to 5 at the 19th head yesterday in the Final of the Lawn Bowls Singles Champlonship of Hong Kong Football Club.

TWO "CHINA MAIL" CHAL-2 2 1 2 1 1 3 2 to lead 20-10 at LENGE CUP MATCHES WERE singles at the next two ends and BATTERY "B" AND 1ST BAT-

No. 5 Coy. "B", led 5-0 at the

then gave them victory. at the first head, led 8-7 at the ly brilliant effort. 9th, 12-8 at the 13th and 16-10 Lee Wai-tong, at the 17th, only to concede 3 3 2 1 bundled off the ball unceremoniand so lose by three shots. 1st Battery "B" No. 5 Coy. "B" T. Lockhart --- M-F.-Alarcon --

G. Stone E. R. Clemow A. M. Xavier H., A. Botelho Jack 17 (Skip) (Skip) 1st Battery "A" No. 3 Coy. "B" R. Broadbridge P. Morrison J. R. Carr D. Hung B. I. Bickford

J. Watson T. A. Madar 19 (Skip) (Skip)

Yesterday's gate was the biggest on record for a League game, both from the attendance and receipts points of view.

The game was finished at about 5.50 p.m., but up to 7 p.m. people were still waiting for buses and trams. Over 70 tram cars were filled to overflowing to take the crowd away, in addition to a large fleet of buses.

tators ten deep!

Held To 2-2 Draw CHAMPIONS TWICE HELD LEAD

(By "Referee")

one which attended the match between Islington Corinthians and South China A. A. several years ago, South China were forced to share the points with Sing Tao, both sides scoring twice, in their First Division football encounter at Caroline Hill 00000000000000000000 yesterday.

Both teams, made last-minute. changes. Chan Tak-fai and Chau Man-chi, who are on the injured list, were absentees from the South China team, while Lai Shui-wing did not play for Sing

Leung Wing-chui played his! first game for Sing Tao, in the pivotal position, with Song Lingsing on his left. Chui Ah-fai played in Lai Shui-wing's place in the attack.

Sing Tao were very fortunate to secure this valuable point for South China were the better tram throughout and twice held the lead.

The surprise packet of South China's team was Lam Takpo. In the pivotal berth. He played his best game, and, though he lacked polish, had the Sing Tao inside forwards well covered, 7th RA. while his passes to his forwards Bigginton (2). were always good.

Two For Lee Tak-kee

Lee Tak-kee, former Eastern then conceded 4 1. Leading 10-8 3rd, were leading 10-7 at the centre-forward, was the livewire able to concentrate on Fung Kingat the 12th, India scored 1 1 1 4 10th and 14—9 at the 14th, but of South China's attack. He fed cheong, who was practically a 0 5 1 2 0 to win comfortably the Battery four then scored Tsoi Kwai-shing well, always | 1 2 3 1 to lead 16-14, only to sending the ball well ahead for at which head the score read 17-12 concede two singles and so start the right-winger to take the ball the last head all square. A single in his stride. Lee Tak-kee scored both goals for South China, and No. 3 Coy. "B" conceding three his second one was a particular-

who was ously whenever he secured possession, sustained an injury early in the game when he collided with He was the most dangerous of the P. M. N. da Silva Hau Yung-sang, but was able to forwards and lent-valuable assiscarry on. He had bad luck in not tance to the defence. Ip Pak-wah, scoring on three occasions. In the on the left-wing, has played bet-16 first half he was going through ter games this season, and though nicely when he was brought down, he did at times send over good and Cheung Wing-choy fumbled centres he was too well watched one of his shots, but was able to by Lau Hing-choy. N. A. E. Mackay retrieve the ball before it crossed the line. In the sec- in the attack, and the nearest he 16 ond period, with Cheung out of went to scoring was with a header position, Lee lobbed the ball over in the second half. He showed the heads of the only defenders poor control and was often robbed only to see the ball hit the cross- by Lee Kwok-wai.

bar. displayed speed but was not up watching Lee Wai-tong and was to his usual form. He missed a obviously sadly in need of pracgreat opportunity of giving South tice. His passes to his forwards China the lead early in the first were seldom placed accurately. half when well placed. Tsoi Kwai- He was given little assistance by shing, on the right-wing, sent over Lau Ting-sang on his left. many good centres but he was slow in doing so and this enabled the Sing Tao defence to position themselves.

Lee Kwok-wai Excels

Both of South China's backs Some people paid as much as \$5 played well. Lee Kwok-wai coverfor a dollar ticket to see the ed Ip Pak-wah and Chui Ah-fai catch the eye-very often. game and had to stand, and the well, with the result that this pair | Cheung Wing-choy, in goal, touch-lines were lined with spec- did nothing of note. Tse Kamhung, South China left-half, had It is understood that over \$4,000 the better of Tang Kwong-sum was collected at this game. ... and Chung Chung-wan was so

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

South China 2 Sing Tao Ying-kee Kwok Lee Tak-kee (2).

Kwong Wah Police Howlett, Ferrier, Cheuk Shek-kam. Moss. SECOND DIVISION Engineers Royal Scots Chan Kun-lum. Auld.

Police Service Corps 11 Sadler (4), Martin (3), Morgan. Young, Clarke, Glen. THIRD DIVISION

Signals

Husband.

2 · 20th R.A.

1 36th R.A.

Lo Tut-yeung.

Tam Kwan-kon did not have much to do in goal but might have saved both Sing Tao's goals. He appeared to lack confidence whenever under pressurc.

Kwong Ying-kee was the only Sing Tao forward to show any dash, and it was only just that he should score both his side's goals.

Chui Ah-fai was not a success

Leung Wing-chui, in the pivotal Lee Shek-yau, on the left-wing. position, had all his work cut out

Hau Better Back

Hau Yeung-sang was the better of the two Sing Tao backs and bore the brunt of the work in defence. Lee Ting-sang did not have much time to indulge in his usual lancywork and did

brought off several good saves from close in.

South China opened the scoring in the first half through Lee Takkee, but before the interval Sing Tao were on level terms through Kwong: Hing-kee

South China took the lead right from the kick-off after the interval. Without a Sing Tao player touching the ball, the South China N. B. Fraser has taken over the Licuti-Col. the Rev. S. Hinchille, forward line swept down the field Wing-choy with a well-placed

> Play deteriorated from then on and Kwok Ying-kee equalised for Sing Tao shortly before time. Sing. Tao thus dropped their

first point of the season and South China lost their third point. SOUTH CHINA-Tam Kwan-kon; Lee Kwok-wai and Tsang Chung-wan; Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po and Tse-Kamhung: Tsoi Kwal-shing, Lee Tak-kec, Lee Wal-tong, Lau Chung-sang and Lee

GING TAO Cheung Wing choy: Lec Ting-sang and Hau Yung-sang: Lau

from J. S. Riddell.

. In future all charity games will be of govintinutes duration. This will onable" players to become accustomed to a longer pariod of play in preparation for the coming interport.

Entries for the Junior and Senior Shield competitions (close) on Thursday riext.

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duties of Football Secretary of Police S C.F. (C.E.) has been selected to and Lee Tak-kee beat Cheung officiate, at the Annual Poppy Day Charity game on November 11 between cross shot... Combined Bervices and Rest of the

> Captain, A. W. F. Ponl has resumed his duties as Hon. Secretary of Area Bports Board.

The departure of Comdr. W. P. Mc-Carthy leaves vacant the vice-presid-Sgt. Johns, a second class Telerec, ency of Hong Kong Pootball Association has become affillated to Hong Kong and also the Appeals Board of the Shek-you. Association.

"A."W. Smill, of Royal Army Dental W. Glover, Royal , Navy. In Hon. Ting-sang, Lewing Wing-chill and Soons. Corps, will be playing in goal for the Secretary Hoyal Navy and Royal Mar- Ling-sing Tang Rwong-dum. Fung Referees in the annual game against lines Photball Referees Association in King-cheong Kwok-Ling-kee, Chul Ah-

DESPITE A FINE SPELL OF BOWLING BY E. MAZUZA (5 FOR 21), WHO AT ONE TIME HAD TAKEN 5 FOR 9 IN THE COURSE OF 25 DELIVERIES, QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL STAFF BEAT HONG KONG UNIVERSITY BY ONE WICKET IN THEIR MATCH ON THE UNIVERSITY GROUND, POKFULAM, YES-TERDAY.

P. H. Symons, c Mazuza, b Hong

Choy

Extras (B1, WB3)

Bowling Analysis

Mahmood and Mazuza (2) bowled

Gegg

Mahmood

wide-balls.

Hong Choy 6

Mazuza 5.8

Total

Fenton scored his 21 out of 39 J. M. Gray, c Hong Choy, b Mazuza and hit four boundaries, but the last six University wickets added R. T. Lul, st. Sen Gupta, b Mazuza 1 R. Symons, b Mazuza only 38 runs.

Tsui and McGowan added 28 for the visitors' second wicket, but | C. W. Haynes, not out after McGowan left at 49 the remaining seven wickets added only 32 runs in 37 minutes.

Tsui, who scored 23 out of 35, was particularly harsh on Gegg, getting him away to the boundary four times and scoring two in one over. UNIVERSITY

N. Matthews, b Haynes

J. Fenton, b Haynes	.21
K. S. Oh, l.b.w., b McGowan	(
G. Hong Choy, b Haynes	(
W. Gegg, c Skinner, b Ozorio	12
V. Lingam, run out	11
N. C. Sen Gupta, b Ozorlo	2
Syed Mahmood, not out	2
L. H. Tan, c and b Skinner	4
E. Mazuza, b Skinner	Č
S. S. Khar, c Tsul, b Hopkinson	5
Extras (LBI, WB6)	7
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Total '	77
Bowling Analysis	•
O. M. R.	W.
McGowan 5 0 18	ï
Haynes 8 4 23	$\hat{3}$
Ozorio 4 0 17	2
Skinner 2 0 5	2
Hopkinson 1.6 1 7	1
Q.M. HOSPITAL STAFF	•
E. V. Hopkinson, b Mahmood	3
J. Tsui, b Hong Choy	
J. McGowan, c Lingam, b Hong	23
o. McGowan, e Lingam, o Hong	
Choy	16

CLOSING DAY AT C.C.C.

D. M. Kahn, c Fenton, h Mazuza Skinner, b Mazuza

Craigengower Cricket Club held their Closing Day yesterday when prizes won during the year were presented by Mrs. C. S. Rosselet, wife of the vice-president of the

Prize winners were:

Lawn Bowls:—Singles championship.—K. M. Omar to meet U. M. Omar in the Final. Junior Championship—Winner, W. Hong Sling; Runner-up, J. W. Leonard, Novice championship.—Winner, L. M. Roza, Runner-up, M. F. Baptista. — Pairs — championship.—A.-Hung and U. M. Omar to meet L. Gaddi and J. Pau in the Final. Rinks championship.—Winner, S. R. Solina, A. K. Ismail, W. Hong Sling, C. S. Rosselet, Runner-up, W. Broadbridge, H. L. Forman, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates.

Cricket:—First Division batting. -G. Souza, bowling.—A. K. Ismail. Second Division batting.— A. B. Hamson, bowling.—A. M. Omar.



Perhaps one of the most popular sports during off-duty time with A.T.S. girls in the Aldershot Command is cric-ket. Here is one of their number spout to open an in-ninger (Copyright, Fox).

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

The defeat of Switzerland, holders, by Ireland provided the only upset in the quarter-mals of the Gutiérrez Shield bowls competition, though Scotland went near to eliminating India. In the other games England beat Wales and Philippines proved too good for Australia. Two matches were played in the "China Mail" Challenge Cup competition, Field Engineers' "B" unexpectedly beating Pay Section and 3rd Battery winning over No. 2 Company "E".

Club's defeat at the hands of K.C.C. provided the titbit of the cricket programme of six matches. Following were the best feats:

RATTING

PALING	
E. L. Gosano	°68
G. Ainslie	63
Capt. J. E. Lawrence	<u>^37</u>
J. Shepherd	*37
A. E. Carey	35
D. J. N. Anderson	34
A. Zimmern	*33
G. E. Goodban	32
not out.	_

BOWLING

U.	J. Huls R. Zim Ismail Baker				5	for	36
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Y.M.C.A. hockey teams were beaten, the 1st XI by 4-1 by Recreio and the 2nd XI by R.A.S.C.

Club proved too good for Navy In their Rugby match and won by R.A. and Shell surprised Enginders Police and won 22-0.

Navy and Royal Scots shared 10 goals in their First Division 10 goals in their First Division Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's soccer match, the soldiers scoring new headquarters on Kellett Island twice in the last 10 minutes; Ser- were opened by H.E. Lieut.-Gen. vice Corps did well to beat 12th E. F. Norton.

Following were yesterday's softball

	GIRLS	
	Cardinals 7. Wahoos	- :
	Chung Hwa 9 Ramblerettes -	24
	Canadian Chinese 32 Little Flowers	10
}	MEN'S	
	First Division	
	Canadian Chinese 5 Cyclones	٠ ٢
١,	Filipinos 4 Indians	10
	Chinese	
,	Baseball Club 1, St. Joseph's	14

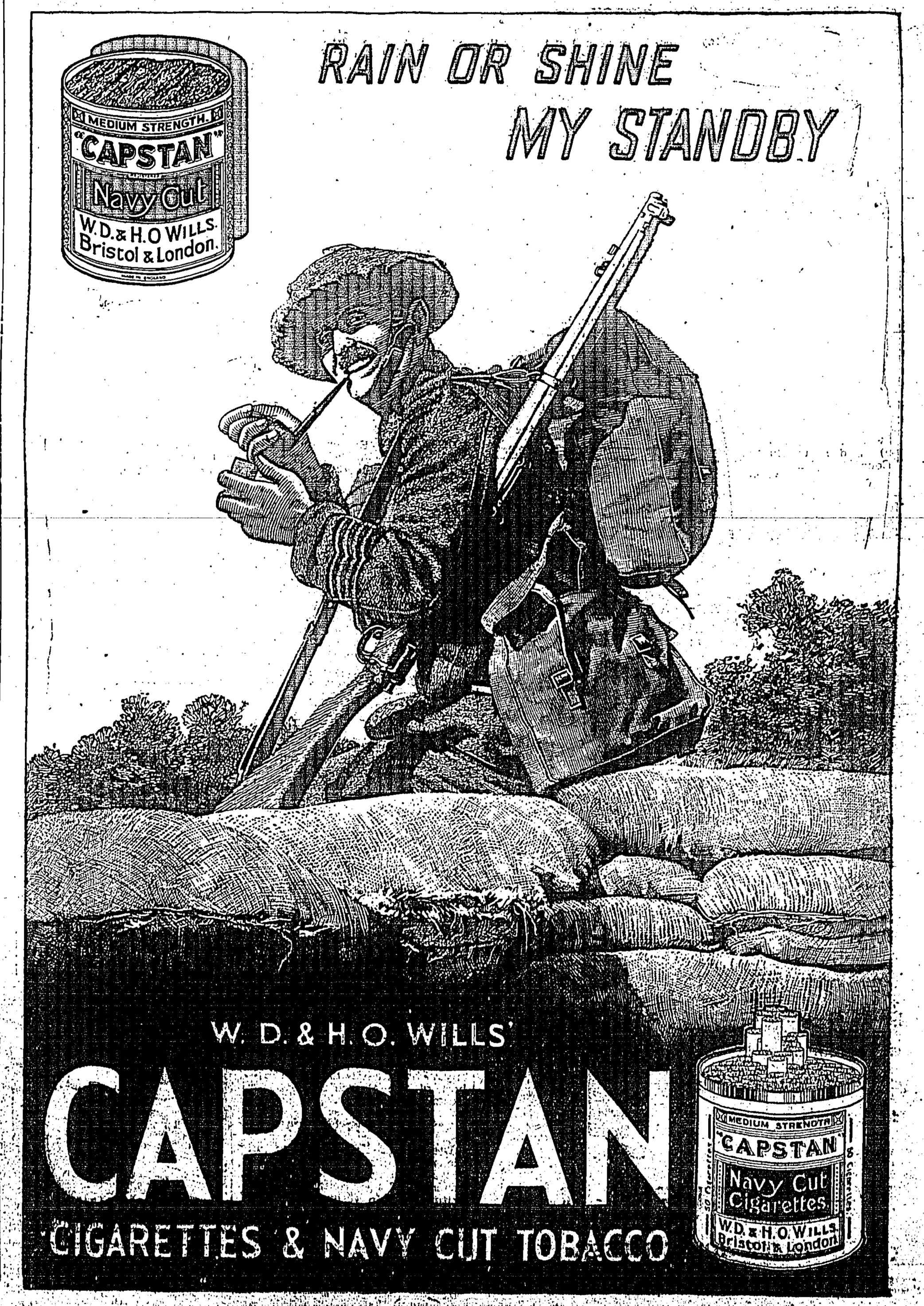
" Second Division

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Royal Artillery. 4 Royal Scots 18

17-3. Players to impress were when they snatched a point. Jimmie Thomson, King, Kennedy R.A.F. continued in winning vein and Gairdner. Club "A", rein- and are one of two teams with a forced by four Royal Scots, easily 100 per cent, record Engineers in beat Navy "A" by 16-0. Davies, Second Division are the other Carruthers and Hopkins impressed team. Two players, Jorge of most. At Boundary Street Army, Kowloon and Yau Wah-hing of who were well served by Ford as Kit Chee, were sent off during the hooker, were much superior to programme of 12 matches, during which a total of 62 goals were scored.



STOP PRESS

EXPECTATIONS MEDITERRANEAN ACTION Swiss Predict An Axis Assault On Gibraltar

The New Menzies Capinet

Australia's reconstructed Federal Cabinet was announced in Melbourne yesterday.

It includes Mr. R. G. Menzies as Prime Minister and Minister for Co-ordination of Defence and Information, the veteran ex-Premier Mr. W. M. Hughes as Attorney-General and Minister of Navy, Col. Spender (Army), Mr. K. McEwen (Air), Sir Earl Page (Commerce), Mr. A. W. Fadden (Treasurer), Sir Frederick Stewart (External Affairs, Social Services and Health), Senator P. A. McBride (Supply and Development and Munitions), and Mr. H. E. Holt (Labour and National Service). — Reuter.

FULL CREDIT TO ROYAL NAVY

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Wide Field Of Speculation

PECT FRESH GERMAN MILITARY ACTION TO FOLLOW VERY CLOSELY ON THE PETAIN-HITLER AGREEMENT.

Indications to this effect are supported by Italian press forecasts of imminent action in the eastern Mediterranean.

In Swiss comment, Gibraltar is openly mentioned as the next probable objective for Axis attack.

Meanwhile diplomatic observers in Zurich consider the silence of the Vichy Government regarding the proposals to Petain as signi-

It is felt the Vichy Government is reluctant to reveal the terms to the French public before they can be faced with a fait accompli.

Reports that two Cabinet meetings were held in Vichy before Petain accepted the German terms are considered to indicate that Petain had to overcome strong resistance within the Government

Strategic Concessions

It is not believed in Zurich that the water's edge," declared Col. Petain has agreed to active parti-Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary of cipation by French forces in the Navy, in a speech at Chicago yes- war against Britain but it is considered probable that Hitler has The new United States Navy gained concessions of strategic the war in the Mediterranean.

Many reports are reaching Zurich indicating the growing anxiety of the French public for a British victory but beside these must be placed the fact

that France is in effect an authoritarian State, with Laval as the controlling power-

As regards Spain, diplomatic circles in Zurich are convinced that Franco is unwilling to involve Spain in the war but will probably be unabled to resist if faced with a choice between voluntarily or involuntarily allowing the German army to pass through Spain.-Reuter.

Vichy's Reticence

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Only official announcement in Vichy on the Petain-Hitler talks was an official communique which stated the two statesmen "made a general survey of the situation, with particular reference to the restoration of peace in Europe.

The two statesmen reached agreement in principle on collaboration of which the means of enforcement will be examined

Meanwhile the newspaper "Le Temps" says that the fact that Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, did not return to Vichy with Marshal Petaln but went to Paris, lends ground to the belief that the Franco-German negotiations have not yet been completed.

The paper added: "In any case it must be admitted that we have arrived at a turning point in Franco-German relations such as they were established by the Armistice Convention."

The French press as a whole refrains from forecasts regarding future developments. "Le Journal" wonders whether "decisions of major importance for the . future of France and Europe were really taken."-Havas.

No Mention Of Military Aid

COMMENTING ON THE HIT. LER/PETAIN AGREEMENT. A LONDON - POLITICAL OBSER-VER SAID YESTERDAY THAT IT WAS AN "AGREEMENT TO AGREE, BUT STILL FAR FROM AN AGREEMENT TO ACT IN AGREEMENT!"

It is noteworthy that the Vichy communique makes no mention of

military aid. Some observers believe that, having failed in his "peace-blitzkreig," Hitler may attempt an alternative imove i designed ito close the Western Mediterranean to the British Elect with the help of France and Spain.

Hitler + may + have - secured Vichy's consent' to collaborate. but there is as yet no indication that Spain is ready to sacrifice herself to save Germany from

The steady growth of the Free French movement in Africa will also prove a serious obstacle to any Vichy attempts to get the sup-port of the French Empire for. Germany.— Reuter.

"Ganorous Cifers"

Despite the official silence in Vichy regarding this Franco-Ger-man agreement, the Vichy corres-pondent, of the 'Neuto' Zuercher Zeitung" wrote yesterday he understood Hitler made "exceptionally generous offers to Petain's Government.

"Emphasis" was laid on the return of the Government to Paris and the release of French prisoners of war."-Reuter.

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RUMOUR

Unconfirmed rumours ere circulating in Lonon diplomatic circles yeserday that Italy has servan 11-day ultimatuni Greece demanding adistment of the Albanian order disputes and abanonment of Greek ties ith Britain.

"Daily The London elegraph" reports that 1 Greek army leave has een cancelled.

From Budapest come reports of renewal of Italo-Greek border ghting yesterday.

Simultaneously Turkey is rebried to have rushed crack regients to her north-west border inforcing the 500,000 troops alady there.

and air reinforcements are ternational News Service.

Heavy Italian Troop Movements

ITALY AND GREECE HAVE REACHED THE BRINK OF VERY GRAVE EVENTS AS THE ITALIANS OFFICIALLY REPORT THAT ATHENS HAS CLOSED THE ENTIRE ALBANIAN FRONTIER AND HAS MOVED ARMED FORCES TO SIX STRATEGIC BOR-DER POINTS.

DE GAULLE AIR RAID

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") An air raid was made by 'planes of General de Gaulle's Free French Forces on Lamberene, in Gabon, Equatorial French Africa, it was alleged in Vichy yesterday. — Havas.

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streaming into southern Albania while heavy Greek; concentrations are reported just south of the Albanian border.

It is reported that Mussolini the border is reported between and Count Ciano have left Rome Lake Prespa and Konispoli. for Florence, possibly to confer It is alleged in Rome that with French leaders and possibly Greek students have engaged in en route to meet Hitler.

It is believed that M. Pierre demonstrations at Karvia Pass. It is stated that Italian army Laval is going to Florence. — In-

It is also claimed in Rome that a foreign plane, presumably British, flew over southern Albania and scattered leaflets inciting the natives to revolt against Italy.

A DESPATCH FROM TIRANA, THE ALBANIAN CAPITAL, FROM THE STEFANI NEWS AGENCY, SAYS: "ALL THIS INDICATES THE CARRYING OUT OF A PROVOCATORY PLAN."

It is understood that have mapped out military mea-sures to cope with any contin-gency. — International New Serhave been sent to south- vice. ern Albania to augment the border patrols, and that many more 'planes have been despatched to Brindisi where they can threaten the shores of Greece and Greek islands.

Italian quarters in Rome stated yesterday that a decisive Axis showdown' with Greece will possibly develop this week. Main Greek military activity on

anti-Italian and anti-Albanian

Italian Warning

Informed quarters declared: 'Any and all Italian preventive measures are now legitimate in view of Saturday's attack on Albanian outposts and the bombing of the lieutenant-governor's residence."

MEANWHILE, IN ATHENS, GENERAL METAXAS, THE PRIME GREEK MINISTER, HELD URGENT CONFERENCES WITH MILITARY LEADERS ALL NIGHT AS MOUNTING REPORTS OF HEAVY ITALIAN

It is understood that fresh Italian reinforcements are augmenting Albanian divisions on the pretext, that they are needed to quell horder outbreaks, responsibility for which is denied by Greence.

It is understood General Metaxas, and Greek military leaders

TURKISH MILITARY WISSION IN GREECE

A TURKISH MILITARY DE-LEGATION LEFT, FOR GREECE

DRAMATIC AIR CLASH OFFNORWAY

Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command sank a 2,500 tons enemy supply ship near Sogne Fjord, Norway, on Saturday morning.

Three Beauforts were on an offensive reconnaissance patrol off the Norway coast when they sighted the ship and dived to make a torpedo attack.

The ship was struck, blew up and disappeared within thirty seconds.

Immediately afterward the Beautorts were engaged by a strong force of ME 109 fighters. A hard-fought action against heavy odds ensued.

One of the British pilots quickly shot down the first ME which came up against him. Then he went to the assistance of a Beaufort which was fighting two of the enemy and drew fire away from his comrade.

While carrying on this combat The Turks are rushing crack a third enemy aircraft attacked regiments to their north-wes- from the other side and he lost. tern border area, according to touch but fortunately was able to gain cloud cover.

The Greeks are ready for any From this action two of the eventuality; the Balkans fear a British aircraft did not return to south-eastern conflagration may their base. When last seen they break out at any moment.—Reu- were hotly engaging the enemy.— British Wireless.

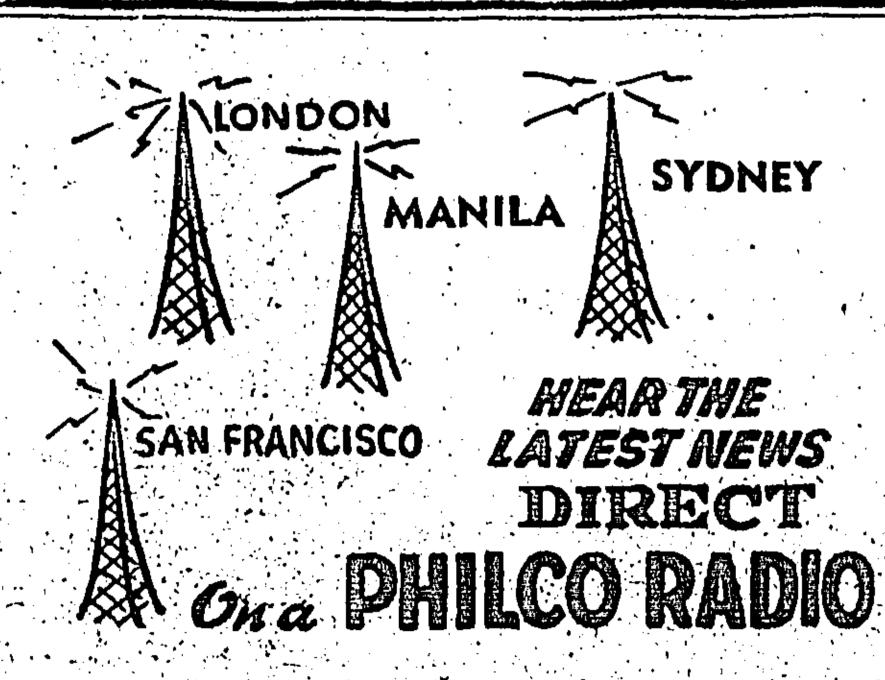
CHINA PEACE MOVE? (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ACCORDING TO WELL-informed circles, new TENSION GRIPS ATHENS AMID eace proposals for the termination of the Sino-Ja- TROOP MOVEMENTS THREAanese conflict have been prepared by the Tokyo TENING GREECE. oreign Office on the advice of Germany, following apan's alliance with the Axis.

These proposals, it is said, are likely to be coneved to the Chungking Government through Gerhan officials since attempts to make direct contact Hth Chungking have failed.

Germany hopes to play a ma- her influence in China for the The Soviet may also be involve. Details, of the peace proposals

the the new peace movement, are not known; but it is doubted is suggested, and Inpan is try- whether they contain consent for to come to an arrangement the withdrawal of all Japanese ith the Soviet and make use of armed forces from China — the chief condition on which China weather forecast entering upon any peace discus- MOSCOW RADIO QUOTED BY inds, moderate; fair. sions with Japan;



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lowing reports of another Greek-

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. Baudoin Has Not Resigned

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EMPRESS DOITAIA

A German High Command communique claims but it was learned later that the that the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," which it described as a troopship, was attacked 60 miles west of Ireland.

Hit by a heavy bomb, says the German communique, the "Empress of Britain" caught fire and the crew had to take their boats.

land and the Midlands, the com- future developments. munique says that despite fight- "Le Moniteur," organ of Gover and A.A. defences, which were ernment quarters, mcrely pointed strong in some places, "import-ant military objectives were plas- | A hit was scored on one factory, tered with bombs."

During the night, it con- the building. bombers continued without interruption the atindustrial plant in mingham, Coventry and port of Liverpool.

"Enemy 'planes attempted to attack towns and industrial plant and four German machines are in north and central Germany, missing."-Reuter.

BERLIN REPORTS that M. Paul Baudoin, Foreign Minister in the Vichy Government, had resigned, appear premature.

M. Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, when questioned by newspapermen, did not confirm the report, according to a news agency despatch from Geneva yesterday.

signation "might take place dur-ing to-day (Sunday)."

A Cabinet meeting was originally called for yesterday afternoon in Vichy, when it was expected a decision would be taken Cabinet might not meet before Monday.—Reuter.

. Havas says that while M. Baudoin's resignation has not yet been announced it is generally believed in Vichy that M. Laval will take over the portfolio of foreign affairs, retaining the Vice-Premiership.

Vichy Parrotry

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") While stressing the significance of the word "collaboration" which Claiming that the air offensive appears in the official communicontinued with light and heavy que on the Hitler-Petain meeting, bombers, accompanied by fight- the French press continues to reers, on London, southern Eng- frain from making forecasts of

killing workmen and damaging

"An enemy 'plane dropped bombs on Berlin and, as in antacks on London and also bomb- other large city, only dwelling Bir- houses were damaged. A numthe ber of civilians were killed and

injured. "The enemy lost nine 'planes

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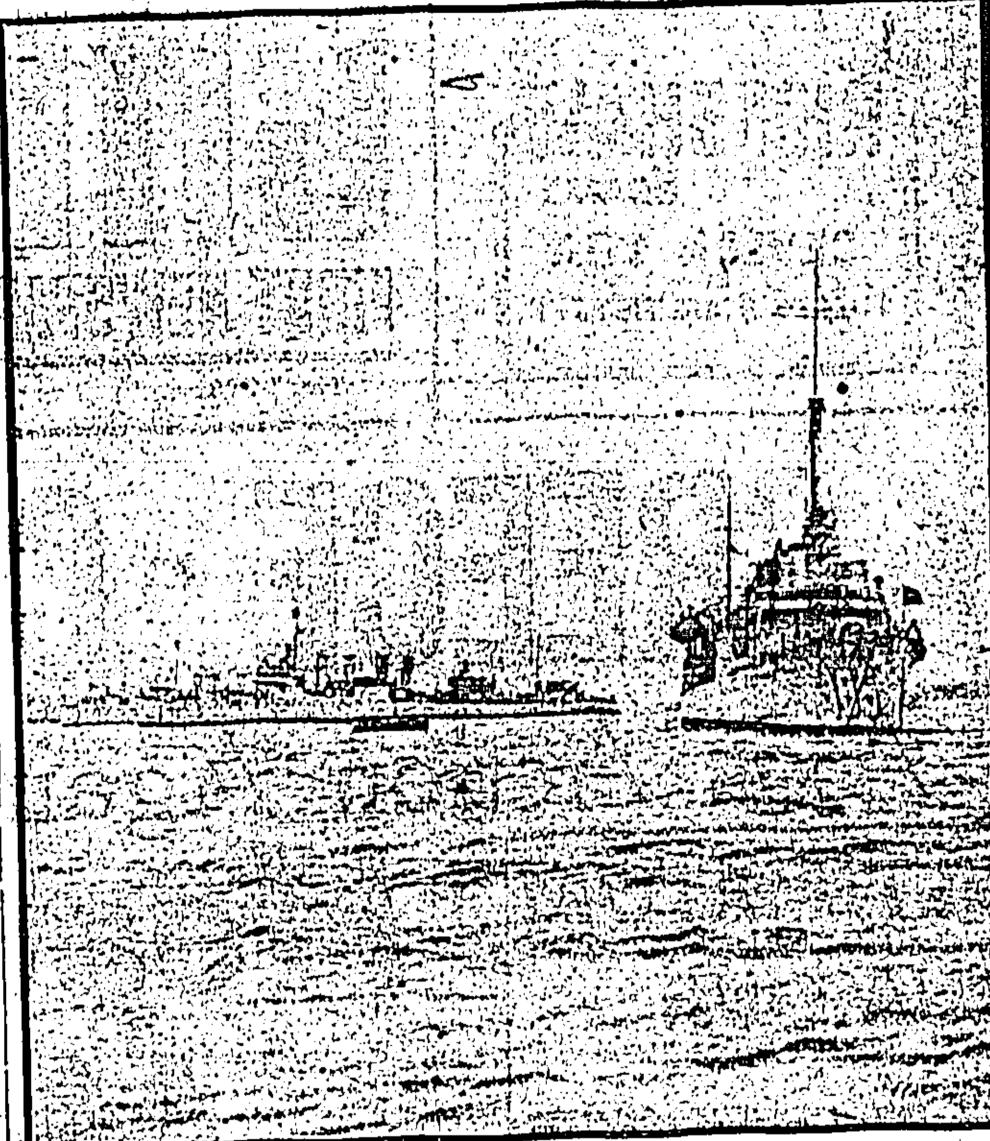
The despaich adds that the re-jour yesterday that the meeting had a sensational effect all over the world.

"L'Effort" declared the problem of Franco-German retations, "which for so long have been tackled in the wrong way." is now being discussed without

any intermediary In the conversations between Hitler and Petain, says the paper, "France appeared less as a defeated country than as an eventual partner."—Hayas.

"Nothing Known"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") So far nothing is known of the alleged resignation of M. Paul Baudoin, French Foreign Minister, it was declared in Vichy yester-'day.—Havas.



Three of the fifty American destroyers turned over to Great Britain by the United States, at their moorings in an Eastern Canadian port just before the historic transfer. (Copyright, Fox).

PARADISE COOLIES (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL such as Chungking ar

ANTI-QUISLING demonstrations and sabotage at Bergen has resulted in the introduction of a limited state of siege, with a "dusk to dawn" curfew, according to reports received in Stockholm yesterday from Norway.

Two were killed and many injured in one demonstration outside premises commandeered by the Quisling national assembly movement, where feeling ran particularly high.

Despite police reinforcements, the reports add, German troops have been frequently compelled

to intervene. It is stated that local leaders of this movement have now taken over the municipal administra-

There has been much sabotage, an example being the spolling of a consignment of fish in-

tended for Germany. Many have sentenced to long terms of imprisonment at trials in camera for alleged offences ranging from tearing down posters to assembly movements to giving information to a foreign power on internal conditions in Norway.---

Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Japanese aircraft appeared over Kunming at about 9.30 a.m. yesterday machine-gunning the outskirts and neighbouring district towns.

Chengtu was bombed at noon. Alarms were sounded in Chung! king, but no planes were sighted near the city.

Walther Lutz, Chief Pilot of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, who was wounded on Saturday When the machine he was piloting wus chased, fired at and compelled to land by three Japaneso Aghters, is out of danger. making favourable progress in

hospital. The two Chinese pilots are also condent.

Chengtu have become real paradise for manu labourers and coolies.

FOR

While white collar workers a those with a fixed income ha been badly hit by the rapid r in prices, labourers and the cook class are now making an avera of \$8 a day, while truck drive and craftsmen earn almost \$500 a month.

Large cities in Szechue

Increased commodity prices to a large share of these gains workers-still-find-it-possible. send-a few dollars every more to their families, especially the in rural districts where the di lar still goes quite far. — Hav

ITALIAN "INCIDENT ALLEGATIONS

THE MYSTERY of the shooting on the Albania side of the Greek-Albanian frontier, alleged by the Italians, is deepened by a semi-official statemen issued in Athens yesterday.

The Italian account of the incident is emphat cally denied.

incident occured on the frontier itself but Greek frontier posts on Saturday heard firing which anparently came from the Albahian village of Vernin, two miles from the border.

The Greek commander informed an Italian officer opposite and asked for an interview to ascertain the facts. So far the Greek officer has received no reply, was 'added.

Serious View Taken

A SERIOUS VIEW IS TAKEN IN ATHENS AT THE SIGNS OF RENEWAL OF ITALIAN PRESSURE ON GREECE.

The Greek Government has issued an official denial that 'Gov-' ernment troops or irregulars on could be formed in Greek tel Saturday morning attacked an Italian outpost on the Albanian frontier.

It is pointed out that there are no Greek regulars who might have committed such an act at that particular time and place, the report that bombs exploded and it has been proved that no Grook crossed the border within the time covered by the alleged Incident.

Greek and Italian frontier com-

Lutz has been with Eurasia for enhortation have been dropped over 10 years. -- Our Own Corres- | districts of southern Albania

It is stated that absolutely no manders were to meet yesterd usternoon. — Reuter.

Greek Statement

The semi-official. Greek nu agency later stated that a meet between the Greek and Ital frontier post commanders was take place yesterday afternoon A further denial of Italian

ports of alleged frontier incide was issued by the agency when said that reports from Tira transmitted by the Stefani ager according to which a Greek and cd band is stated to have enter Albanian territory and attack Albanian posts near Korliza,

No Greek band passed Albanian frontier at any po It is declared.

No band has been formed, tory in view of the fact that Greek military and civil author ties have assured absolute ord

Infantile invention

. The denial also character the office of an Italian lieuter at Santi Quaranta and that: Greek authorities are respons "purely an infantile invention Meanwhile a Stefani n bgency desputch from Tirana leges that leaflets containing

an unidentified plane, Route

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"The Battle of the Empire comes next. rustrated in his attempt to destroy our Comonwealth by one blow at its heart, Hitler will ly to do so by striking at the next vital point, amely our hold on the Mediterranean, our feline to the East and particularly our posion in Egypt and Palestine on both sides of he Suez Canal.

uarters.

Up To Us

Where and how the attempt is be made we cannot yet judge it is up to us to beat it off as have beaten off the attempt this_island.

Then, at last, the time will ne for the turning of the tables our enemies and the beginning our own offensive."

England was not alone in its truggle against the Dictators. At this moment a conference is embled in Delhi of representaes of the Empire east and south Suzz to consider how the rerces of all their territories can be developed and mutually ched in order to produce the atest volume of striking power the future.

edressing The Balance

That is an immensely signiint event in history. As Mr. Churchill said, it is ling into being a new world of ned strength to redress the

ance of the old." After pointing out that the Bri-Air Force will continue to pple Germany's resources

me. Mr. Amery said: In one sense we settled the illy made good at Waterloo.

tore swiftly and no less conlusively."

War Aims

teterring to war aims, Mr. ery-declared: "We wish to established for others the helples which we believe are damental to civilisation. We wish to see established in ope the elementary rights of uce and freedom for indivials: the right of minorities to respected by majorities and of hil nations to live in peace side side with greater ones - to coopertion take the place

anarchy. Monnwhile our fires tack, in words of Pitt, is to cave our-

Nazi Plan

'If he could drive us out of to which the overrunning of Westere he could hope not only to ern Europe was merely a preure the oil of Iraq and the cot-liminary, was first of all by sheer of Turkey and Egypt but, weight and numbers to smother re important still, to be able and eliminate the smaller British transport them by sea through air force, then to destroy or disports of his allies or vassals. | organise all sources of munitions "He would have broken production and communications, brough our blockade and would to cripple the Royal Navy by the e in a position to threaten In- destruction of dockyards and then. lia and British Africa at close when the British had been sufficiently disorganised, starved and It is in the light of these aims terrorised, the vast fleet of ships t we must look at what has and motor barges which was ben happening in Rumania, what ing steadily moved to every port heing plotted against the inde- lacing the shores of Englad, could idence of Bulgaria, what lies bring over in comparative safety hind the conferences Hitler has mechanised forces which would n holding with Franco and crush the improvised British army and dictate terms of peace.

That plan had m scarried. If miscarried thanks to the herosim of a few thousand young mon in the R.A.F. and to the steadiness of a great nation.

Gay Gallantry

Every attempt of the German air force to come over in strength was defeated by the sheer courage, nerve and gay gallantry of British airmen and by the quality designers and British workers.

The failure of the German air than we have suffered at offensive was plain in the tale of | hands. casualties.

Mr. Amery recalled that "over the whole period of the war. half have been saved.

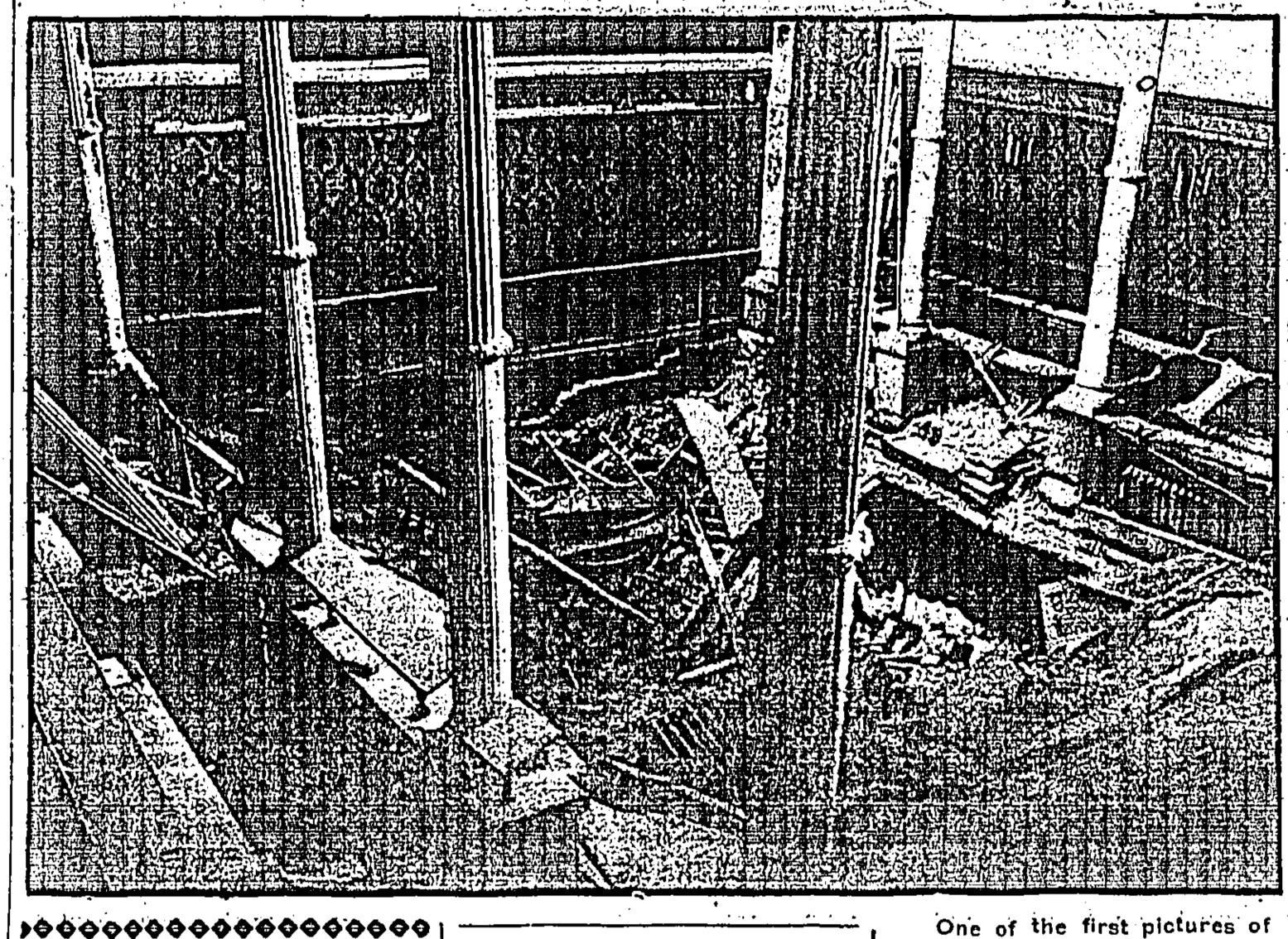
Nor have they done any damage to our aircraft factories sufficiently serious to prevent our gaining upon them in actual numbers or indeed to affect the general production of munitions or food in his country."

Entirely Failed

of the Napoleonie wars at He continued: "They have desfalgar But it took another ten troyed here and there much inirs before that victory was dividual property, killed some thousands of civilians and renderwe can none; thanks to our ed many thousands more homeless rowing air power, that Hite or at least uncomfortable. But bre. Waterloo will come much they have entirely failed either to weaken our fighting strength or teriorise our people. We are carrying on grimly and gaily.

What is more, our air force Has been by no means content with standing merely on the dofensive: While German planes word value trying to master dur fightors and smash the do-Bombers steadily have been oncontinent that an invasion was you thought. vadors destroyed.

been no less busy in searching out done by ves By our exertions and Germany's centres of munitions. It is a great tradition and a opo by our example."-Reu- production and transportation. We priceless inheritance interwoven can say with confidence that dur- with the whole life of this nation; ing these two months our numeri- | and while England lives there is cally interior bomber force has an example and encouragement to a tite butset of his speech, Mr. inflicted far more effective ma- freedom all over the world." cry and that the Nezl plan, terial damage upon the enomy British Wireless.



FIVE HUNDRED PAUPERS DIE IN SHANGHAI COLD

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MÁIL") At least 500 street sleepers have died in Shanghai as result of the bitter weather. Famished and tattered creatures, with their only shelter / a; grimy scrap of straw matting, dropped like flies from want of resistance. Among the victims were 187 children and adults.—Havas.

Hitler's Failure

It is still too early to say wheincluding the more cautious ther the much heralded invasion German tactics of the last few is still to be attempted or not. Two weeks, they have lost over and things can, however, already be around the British Isles some said with confidence. One is that 2700 machines to some 720 of if attempted it will be a failure. ours, of whose pilots nearly one The second is that if abandoned it will be no less a failure.

> In either case it will mark the definite turn of the tide of this war. Abandonment would be not only a terrible blow to Hitler's prestige but all the gigantic effort put into getting where he wanted to be in order to launch an attack will have been largely wasted.

He has made himself responsible for thousands of miles of coastline which have to be guarded and for vast creas of territory which has to be held down. Thut means a tremendous dispersion of the German military strength.

"I believe that invasion by its failure, in whichever way it fails, will in a large measure make dead sea fruit of all his previous vic-

A Way Of Life

Speaking of the cause for victory for which Britain and her Allies. fence of this country our own were striving and would strive, Mr. Amery said that when they gaged in breaking up Gerhian spoke of the freedom of Demopreparations for invasion and to cracy it was to be remembered such good effect that it has that there were something mor. been widely rumbured over the than the right to vote or say what

notually attempted and the in- Freedom was "a way of life, of behaviour, of recognising that we Meanwhile our bombers have must do to others as we would be

INDO-CHINA AIR CRASH CEREMONY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

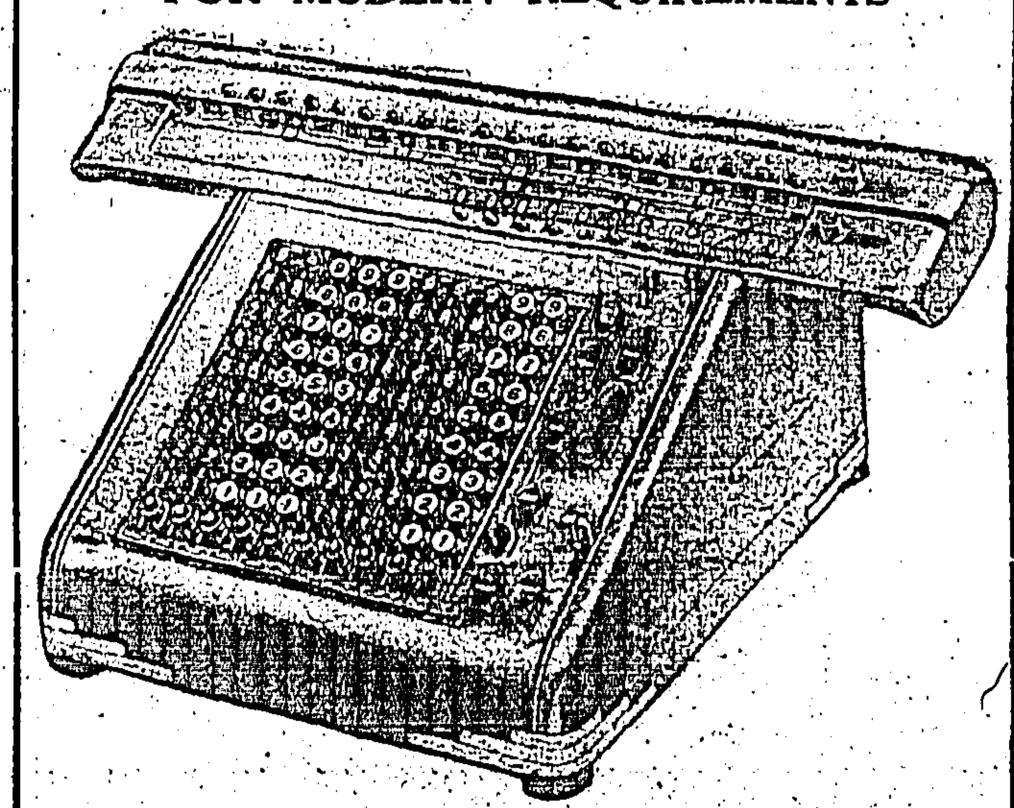
Rear-Admirál Teraoka, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in Indo-China, yesterday laid a wreath on the tomb of the victims of the air disaster when an Air France liner was brought zone. The colane was carrying a -Havas.

One of the first pictures of the interior of the private chapel at Buckingham Palace after a Nazi bomb fell on it during an aerial attack by a German 'plane on the palace. Debris, among which are pieces of the broken chancel rails, are seen scattered all over the chapel in this picture. (Copyright, Fox.)

down by Japanese anti-aircraft number of French and Japanese fire when flying over a forbidden officials all of whom were killed.

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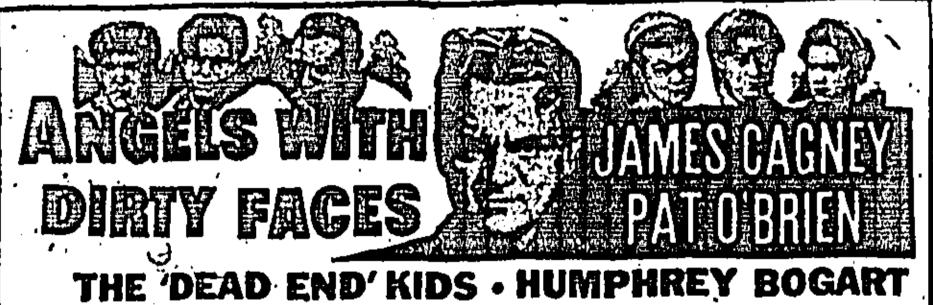
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The China Mail

WITH THE NEWS DEALS

CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

By Reuter's Air Correspondent WHICH ENTERED ITS EIGHTH WEEK YES-TERDAY, WAS NOTICEABLY SLACKENED IN SEVERITY. THE REGULARITY OF THE ACCURATE RAIDS IS FAR FROM GERMANY'S GUIDE TO THE INTENSITY OF EFFORT.

It is recognised that the present pause may be only temporary and that Germany may be preparing a fresh onslaught with redoubled energy but unless this is the outcome of the Hitler-Petain agreement, the evidence of the past week justifies the belief held by qualified observers that the Luftwaffe's energy will be dispersed over a wider field.

day, for Hitler and Goering have from the wisdom of making Lonhad to rely since the smashing don the sole or even main target. defeat of September 15 on the use of bomb-carrying fighters whose effective range is strictly limited, but at night the Luftwaffe is now winging its way more over England and Wales and even some parts of Scotland seeking new targets.

have become "little Londons." still attracts the majority of the the enemy is following closely night bombing fleet as with day the R.A.F. plan of campaign, raiders, primarily because it is which seeks to cripple Germany's so conveniently close to the war effort with attacks of grow-European bases, but this does not ing intensity over the widest alter the fact that night raids are possible area. becoming more widespread.

Worsening Weather

The worsening weather and thickening of the night defences

Lucien Tessier, a merchant from Shanghai, living in the Hong Kong Hotel, was cautioned by Mr. E. Himsworth, Magistrate, this morning for having 24 letters in his possession for the purpose of sending them out of the than Colony other through the post.

Defendant, appearing on bail of \$500, said he did not know the regulations. He had intended to take the letters through with him to the United States.

Sub-Inspector Slattery, for the police, said that he went on board the s.s. President Coolidge on Saturday morning when she arrived from Shanghai, and spoke to defendant, who produced the 24 let-

Most of these letters were addressed to friends, but six were to addresses in the United States. The letters were taken to the censor, who raised no objection to the contents of any of them.

Sub-Inspector Slattery said the police were not pressing for a serious view to be taken, although they had information that M. Tessier had previously committed the same offence.

Visa Question

M. Tessier asked that no offence be registered against him, as he was a prominent businessman in the Far East, making frequent trips through the Colony.
If an offence were recorded it might prove difficult for him to get visas to Hong Kong in the

The Magistrate said he was unable to take that into consideration. Warning defendant to be more careful in the future. Court administered an official "caution"

This has not been the case by when the weather is fine, detracts

The Defiance aircraft which, it is announced, will revert to their role of night fighter, is yet another type to harry Nazi iplanes after dark.

The Blenheim has been used for some time and there is evidence that a new American type Midland towns, in particular, is suitable for night use.

In raiding over an ever widen-The great sprawling capital ing field, especially at night time,

Mey To Mastery

cither side are fast losing their ese newspaper offices and prepast significance and unless the vent publication of objectionab present course of the air. war s dramatically changed, in Britain or in another theatre of war. the key to air mastery may well appeared during September, two resolve itself into a question of of them with large circulation how quickly the R.A.F., with the help of American supplies, can match Germany's strength bember 'planes as we are now rapidly overhauling the enemy's total of fighter aircraft .-- Reuter. | (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

Two cases (one imported) of and the French Concession yes Saturday and yesterday.

U.S. FACES

The United States has been brought into a position where it must consider the possibility of a simultaneous attack in both oceans, said Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, in a Navy Day broadcast yesterday.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

CENSORSHIP O POLICE NEWSPAPERS CHINESE THE INTERNATIONAL SET TLEMENT OF SHANGHA CONTINUED UNSLACKENER IN SEPTEMBER, SAYS TH MONTHLY POLICE REPORT

ISSUED YESTERDAY. The editors of three newspaper were warned for publishing "old jectionable" matter.:

The censorship system, und Losses in aircraft and men on which the police can raid Chir instituted material, August.

Chinese pape Eleven new —Havas.

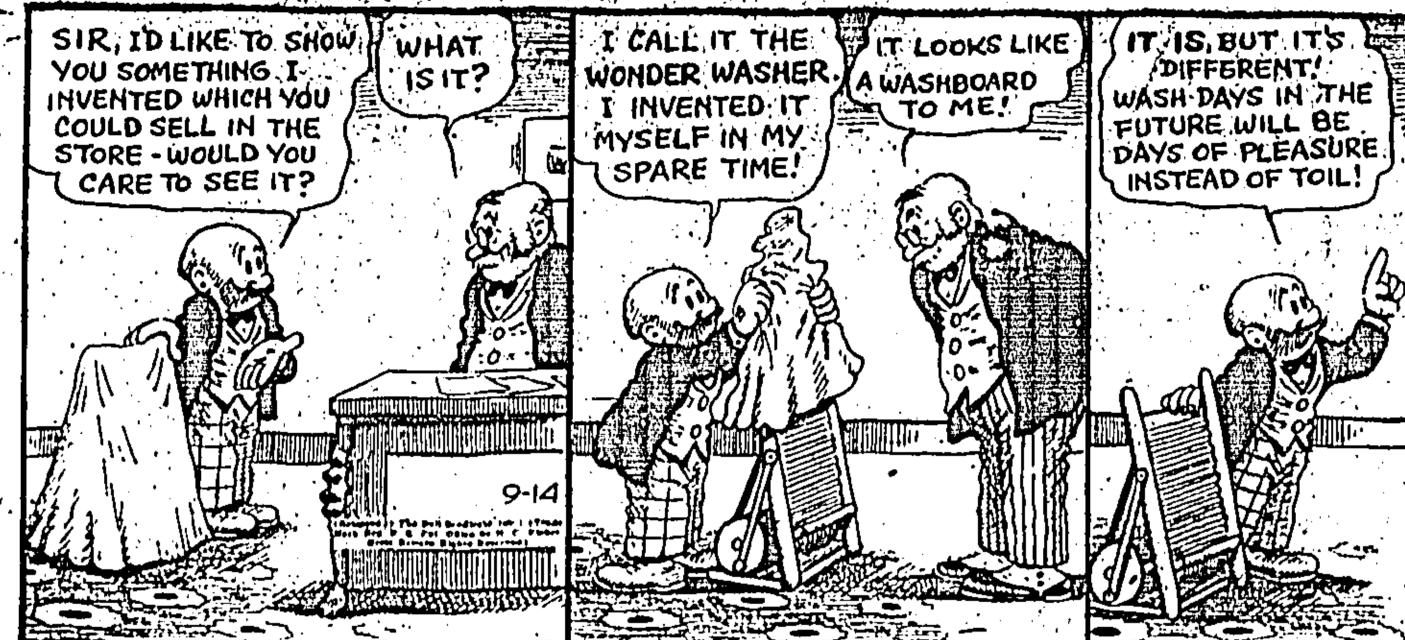
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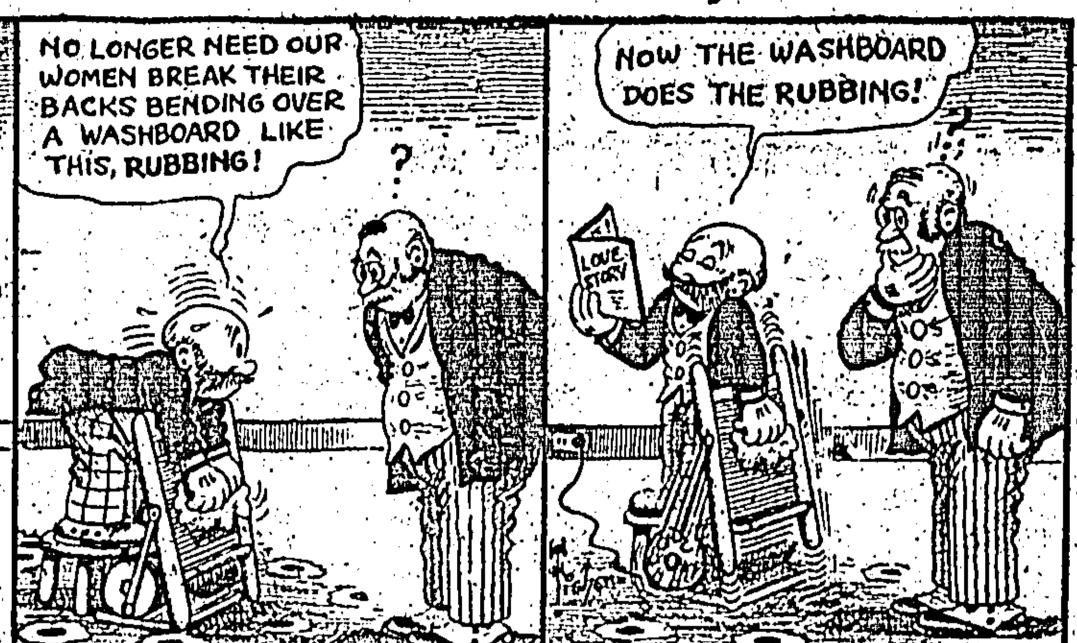
Owing to the drastic police pra cautions both in the Settleme

cholera, from Kowloon and Vic- terday not the slightest incide toria; 34 cases of tuberculosis occurred during the funeral nine of dysentery, and two of the late Mayor of Shanghai, typhoid, were notified during Siao-en. The funeral was attended by large crowds.—Havas. TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.



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Ireasury Canadian Shares

A LARGE GROUP of Canadian securitles runing into many millions sterling have been transerred to the Treasury by Orders made under the Defence Regulations in London yesterday.

Two Orders affect Grand Trunk Perpetual 4 per ent. Consolidated debenture stock, a sterling issue, If which there is about £24,500,000 outstanding and n which interest is guaranteed by the Government f Canada, while a third Order deals with some 60 ssues of Canadian railways and Canadian comanies, payable solely or optionally in Canadian dol-

is in the Treasury with a view to be transferred to war bonds. heir realisation in Canada in lich a manner that sales in Canaan markets will be orderly and bject to careful regulation in egard both to amount and time.

made on Nov. 25.

Owners of securities affected are sked to deliver them forthwith the Bank of England, Pryment

It is hoped that a substantialling £1,000.—Reuter.

These securities have been vest- | part of the money involved will

Defence Bond Issue

first payments on them will be sum in multiples of one penny, Mr. C. G. Alabaster. and the Post Office will accept subscriptions of £25 and upwards (subject to a maximum of | School and obtained his B. A. de-

ROBBERIES

Mrs. Bruce, residing on the first floor of No. 160, Austin Road, has reported that between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. yesterday, a thief entered her flat and stole a watch valued at \$15, from her bedroom. Mrs. Cassels, of the same address, reports that during the same period, money and jewellery to the value of \$145 were stolen from her room.

Mr. Hammond, of No. 128, Austin Road, informed the Police last night that clothing and money, to the value of \$150, had been stolen from his residence.

SOLICITOR ADMITTED

At the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Kan Yuet-keung, son of Mr. Kan Tong-po, manager of In order to facilitate arrange- the Bank of East Asia, was adments for subscription of this mitted as a solicitor and provic? money the Bank of England will by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl The securities were vested in accept subscriptions for National MacGeorgor, on the application of the Treasury on Saturday and War Bonds of £100 or any larger the Attorney General, The Hon.

Mr. Kan Yuet-keung was educated at the Diocesan Boys gree at the Hong Kong University For Defence Bonds subscription On graduation, he went to Engill be made in sterling in Lon- must be for £5 or multiples land and was articled to Messrs. on after delivery is completed, thereof and no person may at any Gibson and Weldon and passed time hold Defence Bonds exceed- his law examinations, there. He returned to Hong Kong in March.

One of our patrols was attacked by superior enemy forces near the Ethiopian border, 70 miles east of Lake Rudolf, said a communique issued in Nairobi yester-

day. The patrol withdrew succeesfully without loss from their post, inflicting casualties on the enemy. -Reuter

CHARGE

Leung Choi, 32, Kwan Fai, 19, and Ko Choi, 34, were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning, with conspiracy to steal telephone cable from Pokfulam, the property of the Military Authorities.

Defendants were remanded for 48 hours for further enquiries.

It is announced that on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, units of H.K.V.D.C. detailed to parade will do so in spile of the Black-out. Nos. 2 and 6 Companies and and Training Cadre will, however, parade on either of these. nights.



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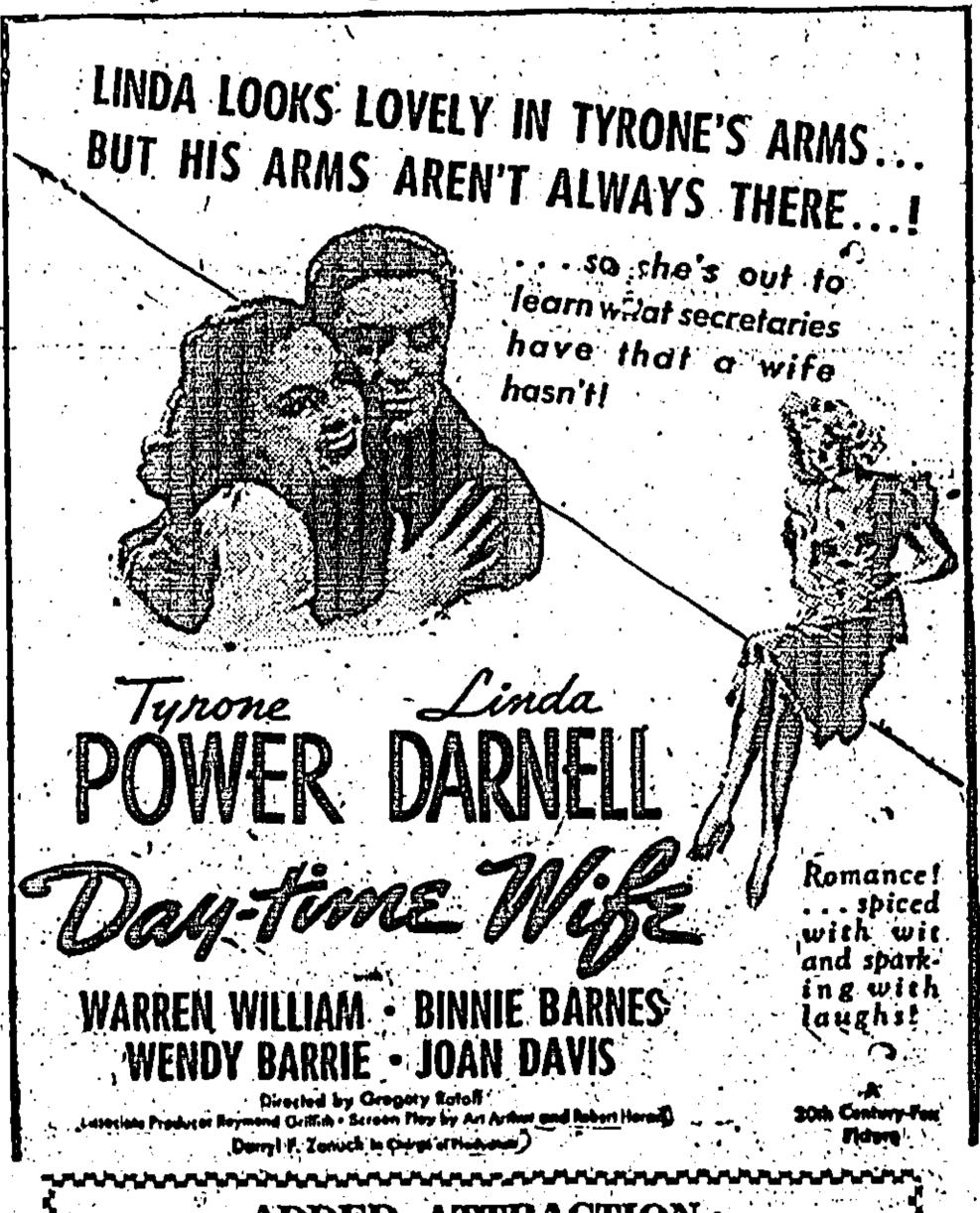


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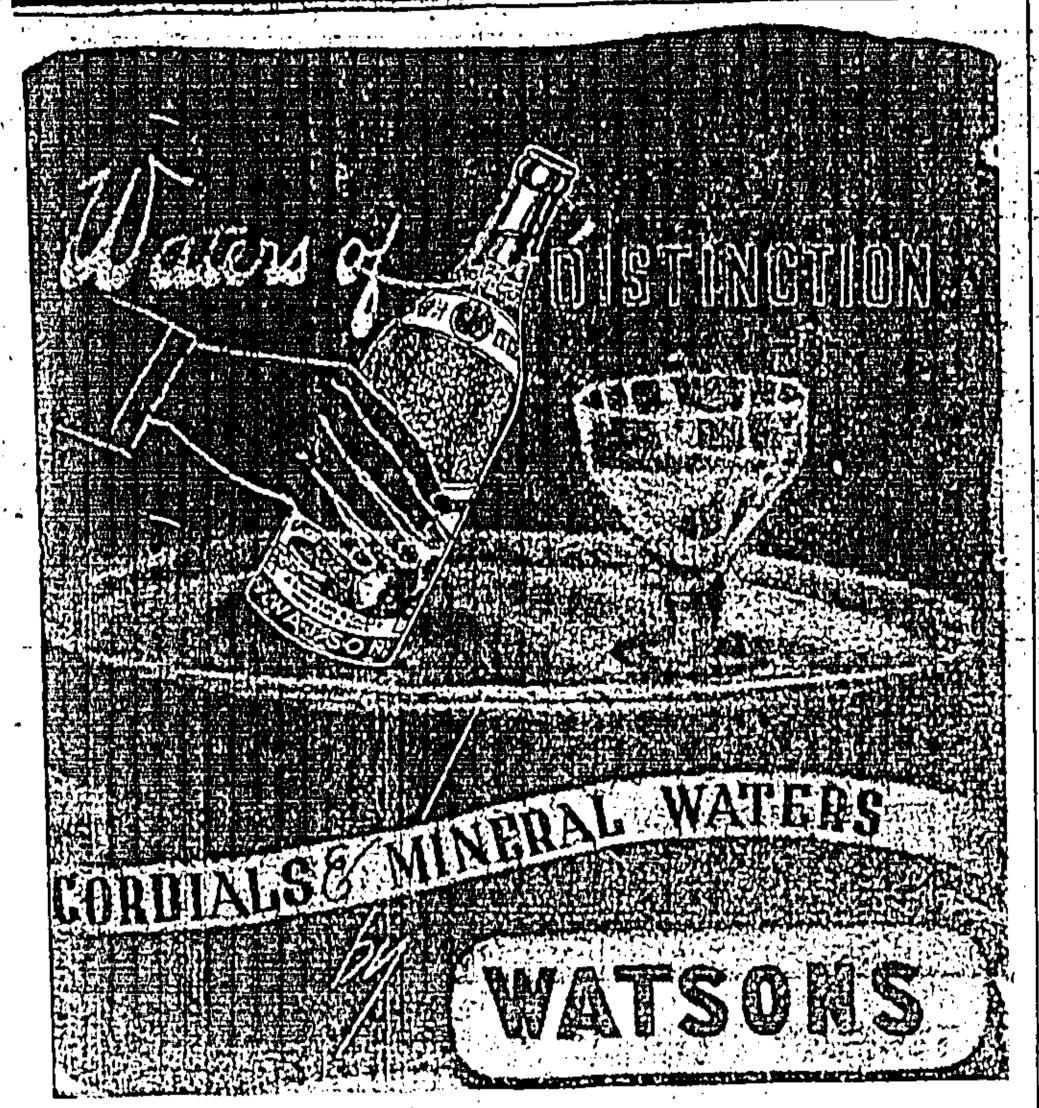
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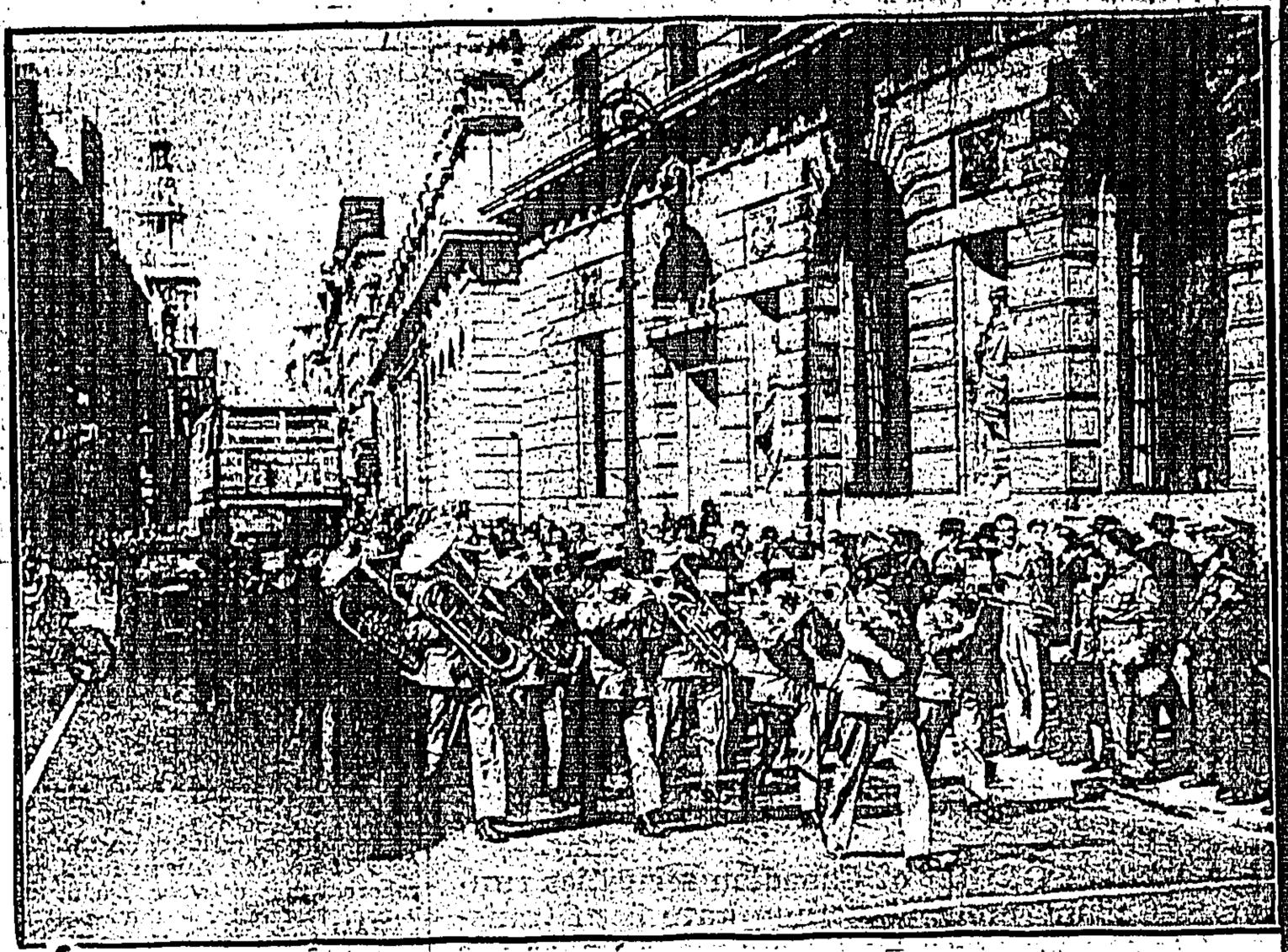
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Britain's Heaviest Bombs

BERLIN WAS FOR 90 minutes on Saturday night one of the main targets of R.A.F. activity over Germany extending from the Baltic coast to Leipzig and Cologne.

Berlin had a taste of bombs of the heaviest calibre yet carried.

A large fire was caused in an aero-engine factory in a north-west suburb, the Moabit power station which is one of Berlin's main sources of electric supply, and the Putlitzs trasse and Lehrter railwayyards were attacked with salvoes of high explosive bombs dropped from a low altitude.

Another British raiding force located the Brandenburg aeroengine factory at Spandau, a suburb ten miles north-west of the Gorman capital and attackthe German capital, and attacked with high explosive and incondicties, leaving a large fire burning flercely.

Aircraft which made the 1,300mile round trip to Politz, near Stellin, dropped several tons of explosives and incendiaries on, the Norddeutsche Hydrierwerke oil refineries and started fires and explosions within the target

Big Fires

nerche Braunkohled plant was attacked and big. Hres started inside a large factory building.

straddled: with sticks of heavy ance are: calibre bombe falling across the centre and north end of the plant, causing, heavy, explossions, and outbreaks of fire,

Docks and shipping at Hamburg were bombed; three times while, numerous hits were scored on docles at Cuxhaven and harbour installations and shipping con+, centrations at Antwerp.-Reuter.

WESTERN DESERT

Reports of widespread damage in Berlin due to will do the rest. R.A.F. raids have been received in authoritative At Cologne, the Union Rhei- quarters in London from reliable neutral sources.

Outstanding examples of effec-The Leuna oil refinery was tive damage of military import-

The Siemens works, which supplies a great part of the German army's electrical equipment; was severely damaged;

One-third of the Lacwa alcotrical factory is completely destroyed: Half a chemical machinery fac-

tory was burned down;
The AEG turbing works and the Maig motor depot were badly damaged.

Two of Berlin's principal power stations have been furry -ther disorganised by conceted attacks.

Without Gas

Charlottenburg went without Saturday, and was arrested gas for two days according to He was sentenced to for two days according to He was sentenced to for munique issued in Cairo yester-day.

In the Sudan and Kenya British fighting patrols were again-active.

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Himsworth this morning for steading transport in the was regioned in the was arrested. to report.—Reuter. ... absconded.

A "definite transform tion in all military operation tions" next Spring wa promised his people by D Benes, the Czechoslova President, in a specia broadcast last night d the eve of the 22nd ann versary of their Nation Independence Day.

The absolute failure of all Ge man attempts to invade Englar the almost incalculable losses Germans have suffered in the aerial, adventures; the impenetr ble blockade of Germany whi will be ever more intensified growing British air superiority all these, Dr. Benes said, will le next spring to a definite trans formation in all military oper

Internal troubles in Germa and German-occupied countries

"This end of Nazi-ism will terrible, terrible to all who ha been guilty," he went on.

"We are well prepared for it our country!" Referring to recent German

tempts to persuade the Czech slovaks to organise meetings proffer expressions of loyalty: that the world might suppose the were ready to collaborate with to Reich, Dr. Benes warned his pe ple not to yield to this pressu - Reuter

After losing \$1,400 in gamble in a week. Li Mun-chiu, 30, cook, returned to his employer

JAPAN'S RISK.

The dangers to which America, France he industry and the ecoomy of Japan may be exosed as a result of her high quality. ew alliance with the Axis tary film people" owers illustrate the risks were ready to ne Japanese militarists night and day re prepared to run in at the job of ursuit of their grandiose paganda. ans of conquest. After nree years of exhausting ar with China, Japan as not only failed to reap empensating benefits for er heavily-laden indusies, but finds it necessary exert a greater military ffort than ever. The rain of the "incident" as told most heavily upon he civilian population he country, and there re limits to what either all intents, the knowledge and exan stand.

Civilians can be made are a reserved occupation over wear rayon in place of hirty! otton or wool, but for inlistry, in time of war, it is gnificant fact, however, re supplied at present diences. redominantly from Ano-American sources, few Australia has Japan. ipplied important quanties of raw materials, the nited States has exportspecial machinery, rollg-stock, special steels, nd other industrial marials which Japan canpt at present produce for e satisfaction of her eds. The more responble elements in Japan, ose with an appreciation her precarious situa-

e past, there has been unwillingness to prode them, in the normal urse of trade, apart om such conservation of en necessary to defence s than that Japan has Dr. Goebbels! tered into a clear-cut pply of potential war from those ment costs. aterials ainst whom she has denger so long as they im- marching tune. ine their available mili-

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WHEN war broke out a year ago, we had in Britain the pest organised machine for film propaganda in the world. We had what even Dr. Goebbels hadn't; a group of specialists; some of them: with ten years' experience, skilled in the use of the most lasting of all propaganda weapons—the film.

Some had studied film propaganda i n and Germany. | Foreign experts said that their work was of "The documenwork overtime



perience we had accumulated over

ten years have scarcely been used

in the national-interest. Yet we

The documentary film people should, of course, have been taken. over lock, stock and barrel by the finitely more difficult to Government's Ministry of Informedd scraps of films which the M. of I.'s Film Division cares to drop that these materials around. And most if not all, of these films are for British, au-

The fight for the proper use of film for foreign propaganda is not them within easy reach new. It flared up over what films Britain should send to represent itself to the American people at last year's New York World's Fair. It was the documentary people then, and not the official bodies,. who saw that an honest expression of the British character was presented to the Americans.

> That there were people in authority blind to the real spirit of the British people was bad enough in peace-time; but to-day it is positively dangerous. Overseas, nations now more than ever need; a clear and honest picture of the everyday British people who are pitting their all against annihila-

Two bodies appear responsible for this vital job of foreign proon, appear to be keenly paganda: The British Council and ive to the appalling risk the Ministry of Information. The e runs if she should cut still retains the Guilty Mcn who rself off from her sup- epitomise the old school of foreign propaganda. There is not a single ies of these things. In professional film publicist among

Relations between this Olde Worlde body, with its laded understanding of the British people, and the M. of I. appear obscure. Neither seems clear as to what the other is supposed to do, except sources as may have that each has agreed to mind its own business. Their respective business is somewhat ambiguously eparations. If, however, defined as the difference between e new pact can mean no "political" and "cultural" films.

The British Council's Film Delitary alliance with our partment, which is now extending emies; she can scarcely its premises, has £71,800 to spend includes cost of copies of films and transit charges, but not establish-

red herself. The ex- such films as Britain's Reply to and what are those formations. the Nazi Challenge, which puts Also, they want to know how the mists in Japan are not forward the folk songs of the ely to be deterred from Scottish shepherd and the Welsh bombers. ely to be deterred from miner as a contrast to the Nazi

The enemy is full of tricks, and eir course by economic youth worship of the military is not at all bound by convention

call that the Nazls entered Oslo to all sorts of formations.

dynamite.



To-day, a year later, we look | It has made films of British back on twelve months practically bloodstock and Thames shipping wasted. Some of our best techni- and has now films being made and the foreign trade of cians are either foot-slogging in about Lloyd's and Art in Industry. But if it is suggested that these are hardly the films that Americans or Argentinians or Japanese or Siamese expect to see of the

British people with their backs to ation and set to develop the field the wall, the British Council can spense with iron, copper, they knew so well. Instead, they shrug its gentlemanly shoulders I, and rubber. The most have been left to nounce on the and refer to its pledge to make only "cultural" films.

are sending films abroad. Maybe silence is a useful cloak here because I doubt of the Ministry has completred a single Illm designed specifically for export. We have no doubt cent

sions of a few docamentaries ... Squadron 992 and Behind the Guns - but these were inade primarily for lome use. We have produced no equivalent of the Nazi Bantism of Fire, their film of the Polish Invasion designed to scare neutrals, nor should we in content.

films of Democracy in the working and of the kind of world we hope to build when this war is over. In 12 months we could have put on the screens across the world 50 films of British outlook. British strength and British heroism. But does this rest with the M. of I., or with the Foreign Office, the Department of Overseas Trade, or perhaps the Armed Ser vices themselves?

seldom suitable for considered propaganda. The Army has a Film Unit of two men at home and two abroad. None of them is a producer or director and they have no commission to do other than act as a sort of extra newsreel

Some of their film is put into vaults for "Mr. Posterity," as official records are jocularly called, and some offered to the newsreels by whom it is consistently rejected, not because it is poor but because the newsreels have already covered the items.

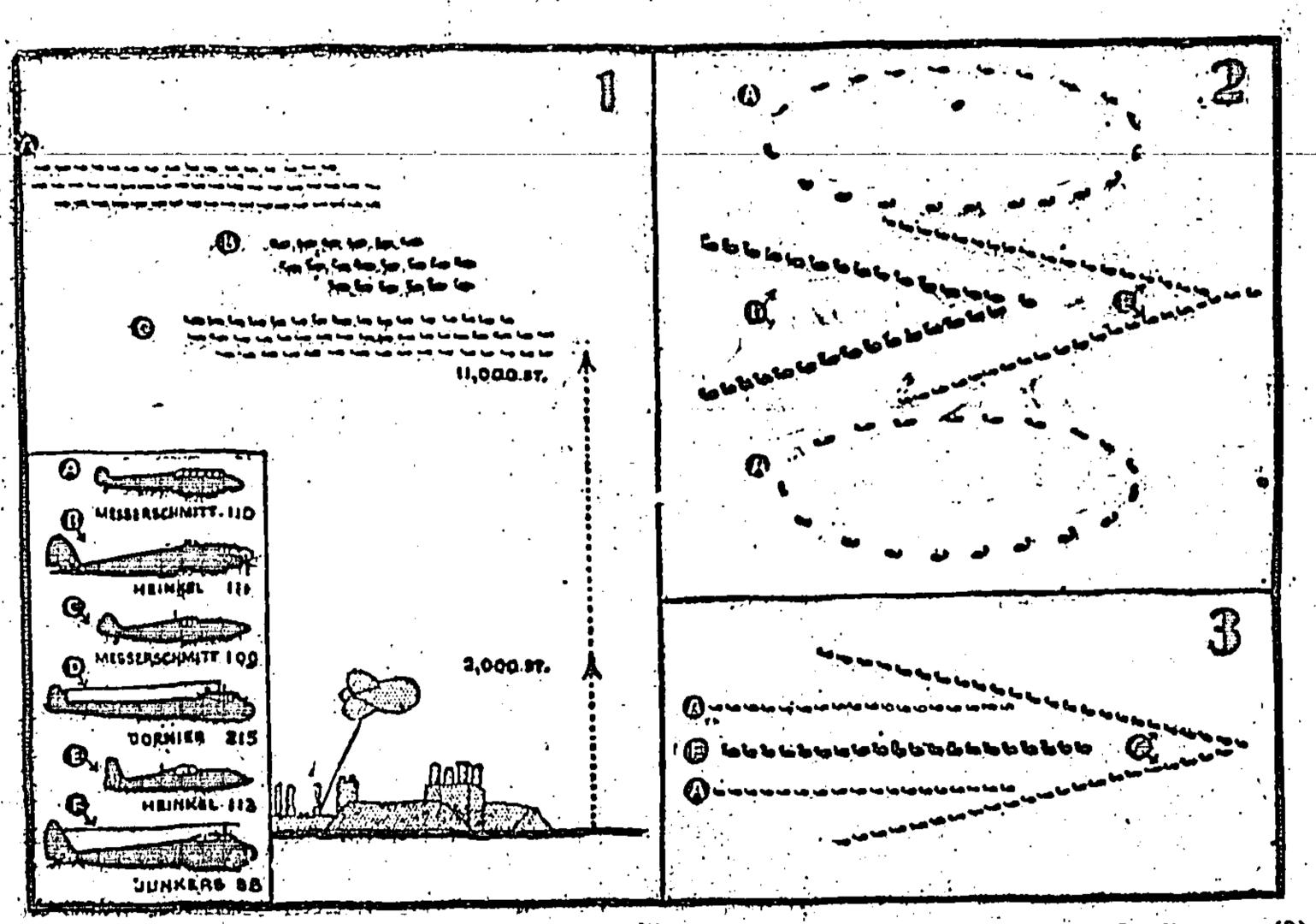
So we may well ask, with the Americans and the Argentinians, where are the films of the Men of the Tank Corps, the Big Guns, the Service Corps and the Infantry? Where is the day-to-day drama of bomber squadrons taking off into the dusk?

When asked to explain this astonishing failure to use British films to tell the world, the convenient reply is "The Treasury won't give money for films." But I wonder if this is the only reason? Do those in whose power it rests to order such films really have the will to make them? Are they anxious to reflect what the Press calls the Will of the People? Are they eager to tell neutrals that Britain is changing from the status quo that led to Munich?

Can this avoidance of facts be But we could have produced why the British Council makes films of Oxford, the City of Learning, and British bloodstock and not of bomber pilots and destroyer fratings? And, most important of all, of the British people at war on their own hearths? Or is it the simpler reason that these afficial bodies still have no real contact with the spirit of the people whose war it is?

Just before the war a brilliant satire was written on the British film industry called "Nobody Ordered Wolves." Better than any Neither the R.A.F. nor the Navy balance-sheets or bankruptcy. has an official Film Unit. News courts it showed why the British How many films in 12 months reels are sometimes given facili- film trade fell into disrepute. on "political" subjects, then, has lies. But it cannot be stressed Someone had better get busy tothe M. of I. made specifically for too often that newsreel camera- day on a book about the official foreign showing? The ancwer men "shoot" for the special job of film activity of the war. They can must be on the secret-list; we must! Stop Press news and their stuff is 'call it 'Nobody Ordered Films."

low The Raiders Come



ntinue to count on the its secretary tells me. This figure what tactics the German air force employs when its squadrons attack Britain.

They want to know whether the enemy aircraft arrive over the With this sum it is busy making coast approaches in formation, enemy uses fighters to protect his

or habit. He'll try anything once So the German bombers with their attendant fighters cross the Americans, no doubt, will re- Channel in varying numbers, in

British Army. It has also a film on cost, just how vulnerable their Ulster's war effort, naturally with- bombers are to our fightors. Their home. out reference to Eires American bombers are now projected by. It does not always happen just act as decays, intended to divert audiences are not, of course, at enormous, masses of fighters. like this because the R.A.F. often the altention of our fighters from tuned to March of Time's contro- Often the bombers are projected interfere with the Gorman plans. the following formation and to versial voice on such a subject of by five times their number of Now turn to diagrams (2) and draw the fire of our guns.

THESE diagrams, attempt to Diagram. (1), is a side-shot over bird's eye views. In diagram (2) answer a most difficult ques- a town like Dover, Some 20 Hein- a formation of Dornier 215 bombon cultural films for overseas, so tion. Many people want to know kel He.111 bombers have come ers is being escorted to Britain. over in the sandwich formation. The bombers fly in arrow head Messerschmidt 110 twin-engined ably find. fighters. Several single machines Diagram (3) follows the same are flying on the lianks of the general idea; but the Junkers Ju. sandwich formation ready to de- | 88 bombers are flying in line l fend it against attack.

til the coast is reached; when the of the flanks and the rear of the bombers will break up into several | bomber formation Messersolmidt small groups and go their several 110's also fly in line astern, above ways, each with a share of the the bombers but below the arrowte step, but they have the music of Roll Out the Bar- One thing is clear. The Ger- fighter escort. The twin-engined head of fighters, rel," a tune not unknown in the mone have discovered at great lighters either hang about looking With all their varying forma-

They are the ham in a Messer- formation. In front and above fly schmidt sandwich oAbove and guardian Heinkel 113 single-seat below them fly layers or slices of lighters, twice as many fighters as Me.109 fighters—50 fighters to the bombers. Cn the flanks groups of slice. Not shown in the elevation | Messerschmidt 110's fly about on . picture are the other fighters with the merry-go-round plan, looking a roving commission. These are for the trouble they will inevit-

astern. In front and above fly This formation will be held un- the Me. 109's. For the protection

for British fightors or return tions, the Germans, like to send over separate groups of fighters to (3). These are either worm or RONALD WALKER

TAMEN T PROMISED TO ITALIANS

Air diege

Raids were made at intervals yesterday ' formations enemy bombers fighters and crossing the coast of Kent and flying towards London, says an Air Ministry communique.

The raiders were engaged by our fighters and A.A. detences and few of them succeeded in reach ing London.

Some bombs were dropped in the London area and also, at a number of places in south-east England.

Houses and other buildings were damaged at a few places but reports indicated the numher of casualties is small, though several were killed.

An attack was also made in Hampshire in the late afternoon and a few bombs were dropped in one district. Reports so far received show that several houses were destroyed and a number of people injured.

It is confirmed that one more enemy aircraft was destroyed on Saturday and another on Friday -Router.

Goering GEXCiting Events DISMAY Keeps Up Coming This Week IN UNITED

ITALIANS ARE BEING ENCOURAGED TO EXPECT EXCITING EVENTS IN THE COMING WEEK, ACCORDING TO DIRECT AND IN-DIRECT MESSAGES FROM ROME WHICH RE-FER TO "FORCE" IN RECENT GERMAN DEALINGS.

Previous acknowledgment that hitherto Italy has been only "present in spirit" at Hitler's conclaves, especially with Spanish leaders, is now replaced by the assurance that Italy will shortly intervene directly in current Axis negotiations.

"Hitler's' contac's with Franco agreed upon at the Brenner meetand Petain, and those which may ing is developing "but the best is follow in the next few days, re- yet to come," present the closing of the last portcullis against British expectations of creating confusion in Europe," writes Signor Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's newspaper "Telegrafo."

Ansaldo adds the men of the portance in Rome to-morrow." Axis have been able by friendship or force to persuade Euro- anniversary of the March on Rome pean countries not to join in were postponed from yesterday to to-day (Monday). Britain's game.

The Axis diplomatic offensive

'PLANES SHOT DOWN

EIGHT NAZI

It is officially announced that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday and that six British fighters were lost or missing, but the pilot of one is safe.—Reuter.

Celebration ceremonies of the GUERILLAS The message concludes it is expected that the Mediterranean, especially the eastern part, will be the theatre of great activity

The Eire Government is "Diplomatic Offensive" doing everything in power to secure the necessary arms for a local se-TO HITLER'S RECENT MOVES curity force of 100,000, Eamonn de said Mr. Valera, the Premier, in

Dublin yesterday. Their desire to remain at peace ly bear the cost of providing arm was not a sufficient guarantee. The !-Reuter.

There was much specu lation in the America newspapers yesterday of the effect in Europe any Franco-German al liance.

Developments in France have produced in the United State wide expressions of dismay, an Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosure that President Roose velt had sent a warning to Vich was splashed on the front page of the New York morning page

Some radio commentator criticise the United State continued diplomatic recognition tion of the Vichy Government and Washington's "politeness regarding French possessions i

the Western Hemisphere. It is generally considered the Hitler's new programme necessitated by the thwarting d his original plans by the R.A.F

Naval aid is considered h chief aim. The belief that the French people will revolt if the Vichy Government Joins the Walk against Britain is again voice by several papers.—Reuter.

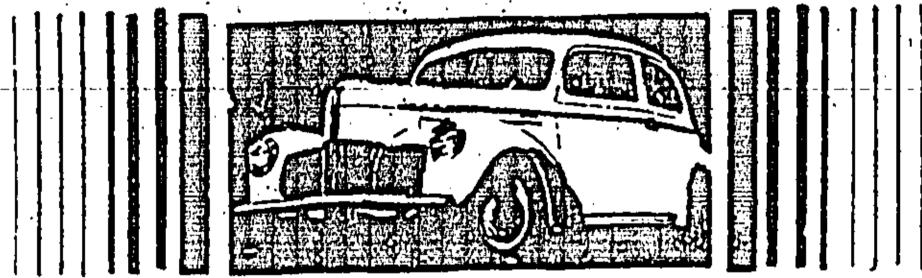
warring groups might think it their advantage to take possession of the whole or part of the coun

The local security force ha been established to give the country one possible guarante namely that if attacked the would defend themselves.

They were not yet armed but he knew the country would glad

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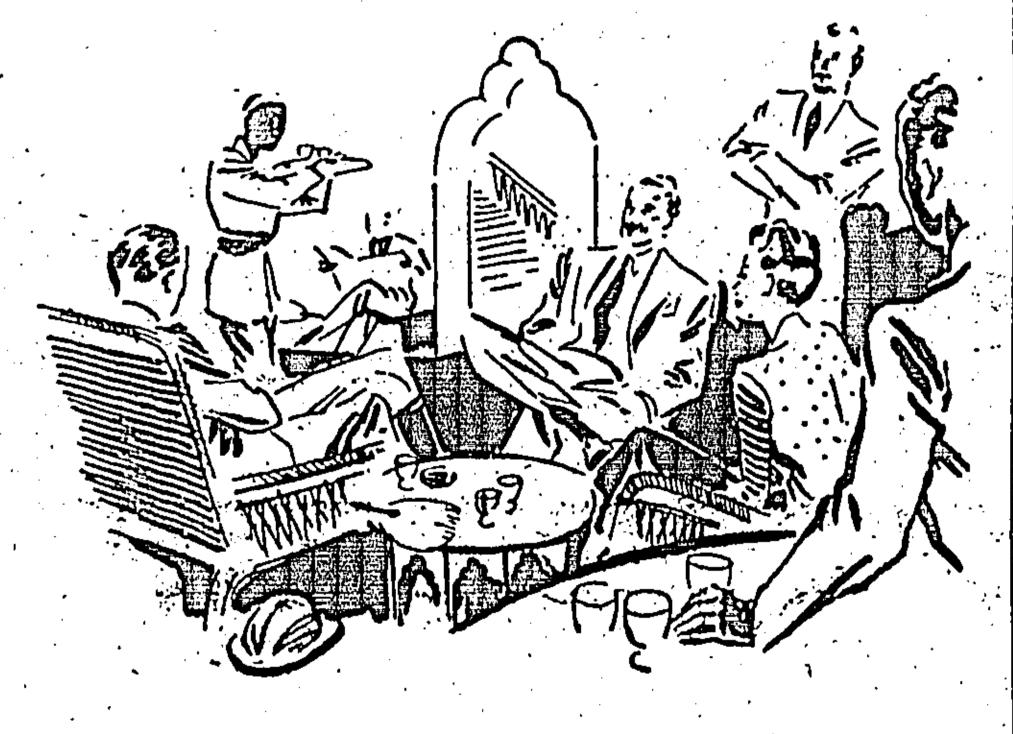
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daughters had discovered that.

this drink, above others, was one to keep figures slender.

And with that 'discovery came another, that even a mere man who insists on Rose's Lime Juice tonight avoids a headache tomorrow.

Franco and Marshal Petain and

others which may follow in the next few days," Signor Ansaido continues, "represent the shutting of the last portcullis against all British expectations of spreading the war." He indirectly admits, however,

A "DIPLOMATIC OFFENSIVE"

WAS THE DESCRIPTION GIVEN

BY SIGNOR ANSALDO, EDITOR

OF COUNT CIANO'S PAPER,

agreed on at the Brenner meeting.

This "offensive," he says, was

"Hitler's talks with General

Celebration Postponed

The Italian controlled "Tele-

press" of Zurich yesterday fore-

shadowed "an event of great im-

this week.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY.

that Britain cannot be beaten. "The men of the Axis," he says,] "know that in order to beat Brittain she must be prevented from securing any satellite on the Continent." — Reuter.

AGAIN: BOMBED

In their raid on Berlin Saturday night the R.A.F. attacked aircraft works, an electric power station and goods yards. Oil plants bombed were at Stettin, Leuna Cologne.

Naval docks at Hamburg, Cuxhaven and Bremen and railway communications at Bremen, Dortmund and Brussels were other targets.

The ports of Flushing and were again visited. All these operations were car-

ried out despite poor weather conditions over many of the target areas. One R.A.F. 'plane is missing.—Reuter.

PETAIN'S PROMISE TO PRISONERS

you. Be patient."-Reuter. Reuter.

GENERAL DE GAULLE, Leader of all Fre Frenchmen, has appointed a Council of Defence the French Empire, it was learned in London lass night.

Announcing its appointment in his broadcas proclamation from Leopoldville; Belgian Congo which he is visiting, General de Gaulle says that the Council, "on behalf of France, will perform all the duties of war Government on all French territorie which are fighting on and will fight on." Decision to appoint the Council.

and said, "in view of the fact that henceforward the Free French French forces represent the only resort of the Fatherland." Appealing to all French peo-

"French officers, French soldiers and French offizens! "A few infamous politicians Antwerp and several aerodromes have broken up the Empire of France. Be prepared! Stand to

your arms!" First Order

General de Gaulle also announced his first order which declares: "As long as a French Government and representation of the French people do not exist normally and independently from the Americans should have control "Your liberation day will not enemy, the powers formerly per- their own continent but it was n long be delayed," said Marshal Po- formed by the Chief of State and right that the Americans shou thin addressing prisoners when he Council of Ministers will be exer- meddle in affairs which concern visited a French war prisoners claed by the Leader of the Free ed only Europeans. camp at Amboise, according to the French Forces, assisted by a The Duke also asserted: "T "Paris Soir" yesterday. And raw ... Council of Defence. The Tule of gold and raw ... material

plo, General de Gaulle said: OFF

A warning to American to keep out of Europea concerns was uttered b the Duke of Aosta in speech yesterday Blackshirts at Turin.

Hersaid it was only right the

After expressing sympathy Pe- "These powers will be enforced must be ended for ever and be r tain said: "You have perhaps be- in consonance with laws existing placed by the domination of ti lieved we were not thinking of in France on June 23, 1940."—whole people who produce and li

WARM APPROVAL HAS been expressed in the United States for the tightening of what Mr. Churchill calls the "association of interests" between the United States and the British Commonwealth through the defence negotiations with Canada and the United Kingdom.

It was unfortunate that the events called forth a suggestion in London that they looked to the signing of a military alliance. Mr. Churchill's speech described precisely the status of the relations.

Inevitably, in a world where cerned has already passed the the United States as well as the House in a clause attached to after his conference with Presi-United Kingdom is alone the re- a Bill for enlarging the capital dent Roosevelt.—Reuter. lation must get closer. But the of the Export Import Bank. movement on the American side So Canada may become much will be gradual, especially in this more than an interpreter's house election year, and any anticipa- as the result of the new United tion of the form the relations States-Canadian arrangements. A might take eventually is as un- joint interest is arising between wise as it is premature. Suffi- Britain and America, in Arthur cient that every week marks Krock's words, in which "indiviprogress.

Of first importance is the econor and essential assets." mic tie. Data released this week bear out the description in the Commons of the great amount of munitions imported from America. It is even charged in New York that American manufacturers are giving British orders preference over American orders.

The fact is that many contracts for domestic equipment are held up by the argument over taxation. A Bill embodying an excess profits tax and permission to business men to write off new plant expansion rapidly still the subject of controversy within a Congressional Commit-

Significant Change

In the diplomatic field, where policy is on a twenty-four hour basis. American mails via Transatlantic Clipper are again being ty-second anniversary this is of vast import to Britain. It means that American mails along this route will once again be subjected to British censor-

Objections to such interference countrymen. in the early days of the war prompted the Pan-American Airways-to-omit-Bermuda-as-a-port of call. Now the reinstatement is issued simultaneously with the news that Washington no longer has any objections to the Bermuda censorship. In anticipation of the step, which will intensify the financial and economic blockade of Germany and Italy, a hundred new censors have just arrived at Hamilton.

Perhaps the increasing signs of improvement in Washington-Moscow relations may be set down as evidence of British-American alignment. It is certainly pointed enough, so pointed, indeed, that Tokyo is showing signs of alarm. Ambassador Horinouchi has been recalled from Washington, and his place may be taken, according to news from Japan, by a Japanese industrial statesman.

How far the United States will go towards Moscow is problematical. Perhaps only so far as to scare the Japanese or, In other words, to fortify the vigorous diplomacy of protest which is still being directed at

Tokyo. diplomacy as well as in military operations. engagements.

Methods Of Help

The 'Presidential campaign is being monopolised by Mr. Willlose any publicity by his silence. He can always capture the headlines on his job. and any move in the international field is sure to push Mr., Willkie aside, as was almost done in the conversations with Mr. Mackenzie King. This got parallel attention with

Mr. Willkle's acceptance speech. It is thought that Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury. who is now in Canada, may be working out some method of aiding Canada in financing its war effort. This might be done

through a currency agreement.

dual concessions become common

MONEY STOLEN AT UNIVERSITY

TUNING UP

THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, MR. JOSEPH KEN-NEDY, ARRIVED AT LAGUAR-DIA AIRPORT, NEW YORK. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND IMMEDIATELY TOOK OFF AGAIN TO FLY TO WASH-INGTON WHERE HE WILL SEE THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Kennedy refused to comment on his future plans until he has seen President Roosevelt.

He emphatically refused to talk about Britain but added: "I'll have a lot to say when i finish."

This remark was taken to mean

NAZI REPORT OF SCOTLAND ATTACK

German bombers from Norway attacked two aerodromes in north-east Scotland from "a daringly low height," according to the German radio yesterday.

It was claimed hits were scored on hangars, barracks—and other A sum of \$135 was stolen from buildings at Wick, while "all" the Fung Ping Shan Library of aerodrome buildings and barracks the Hong Kong University yester- at Lossiemouth were destroyed .--

Nation of Huss Fights On

routed through Bermuda, and the foundation of the Czechoslovak yesterday, Dr. Benes tion, at the time of Munich, after broadcast a speech to his maintained its moral strength,

> The President gave a summary of the events leading up to Munich and March 15, 1939, which he described as "the days of our profoundest grief and humiliation,' and told his peoples that since the latter date he had been preparing for Czechoslovak liberation.

> "We had difficulties, we still have difficulties, but we are surmounting them one after another," and he told how the liberation campaign organisations which had been first built in America and France and then the British Empire and other parts of the world. nad now been completely united.

> There was a free Czechoslovak Government and a whole provisonal State structure in being and in diplomatic relations with many countries, including Britain and the United States.

The anniversary would be colebrated in London to-day and

Dr. Benes spoke of the German failure in attacks on Britain and It is interesting that the United said the British growing air su-It is interesting that the United said the British growing air su-States seem to be cutting new perfority would lead to a definite ground in this kind of opportunist transformation in all military

> Berlin recently had ordered the Czechoslovak : peoples "voluntar" lily" to enter the Reich and "voluntarily" organise meetings and ex-

49"But 1- warn you! again; as !! have already warned you before, not to yield to this pressure.

world understands quite clearly what Munich meant. To-day the world knows that a wrong has been done us and this wrong must be righted. And the British Prime Minister solemnly declared on the second anniversary of Munich that the Munich Agreement was des- -. Both were sentenced to eight troyed and no longer existed.

months' hard labour, and recom-To-day the world also knows mended for banishment, our whole nation has remained Owner of the second raincoat is Loans are envisaged, too; for I true to the ideas of Democratic unknown. Any person, who has though Canada is excluded from freedom, to the idea of free Euro- lost one from a car on Saturday the American money market un pean culture, that it remained the is requested to communicate with n belligerent, repeal of the ban people of Masaryk, that it con-Sergeant J. R. Sykes at Central so for as the Dominion is con-ducted itself and is conducting, it- Police Station.

On the eve of the twen-"self bravely, honourably and firm-

It has known also how others more powerful and more mighty have given in and surrendered to Republic barbarous Nazism while our na-Munich and still to-day, has maintained honour, manliness and firmness, and of all the threatened nations is resisting most consistently-and-most-firmly.

To-day it is no phrase if I say we remain the nation of Huss which in the hardest hour of its life has not yet yielded to the Germans and has not betrayed its

Neither must you give in. Do not give in to pressure and do not stain the lovely banner of our nation and State by bowing down

before a knot of Nazi gangsters. Do not follow any of those few individuals in our nation who were either bribed and will not escape the punishment they deserve or who have lost all power of resistance and are irrevocably condemned by the nation to eternal shame as an eternal warning." -British Wireless.

WELL-DRESSED would be a day of hope and faith in final victory.

Two well-dressed Chinese youths Dr. Benes then said he knew appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnettathis morning, charged with stealing clothing from a car belonging to Dr. E. W. Kirke, parked at Jackson Road near the Hong kie, but the President will not pressions of loyalty to the Nazis. Kong Club on October 26, and with stealing a raincoat from a car outside the Supreme Court the same day.

Lam Kwok-hing, 22, and Lei I stress again to-day-that the Chi-ylu, 19, then were alleged to have stolen a raincoat, an overcoat and a travelling rug from Dr. Kirke's car,

Lam, it was revealed, was cautioned by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., on October 18, for a similar offences a second to the



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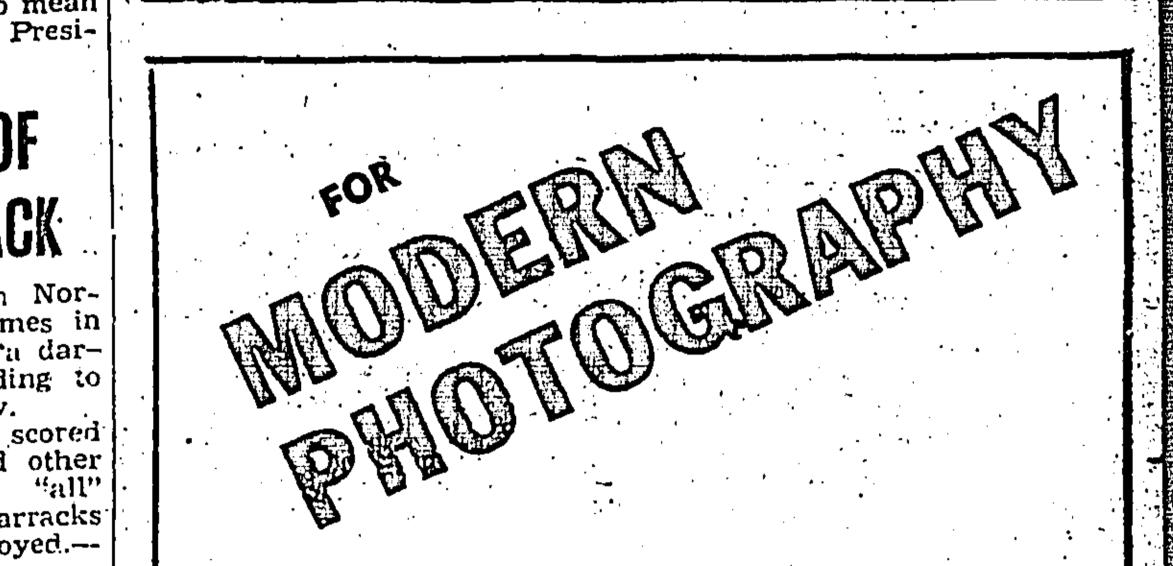
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Crimie Doesn't Pay! No. 15

We'll help the members of the Crime Club by announcing that South committed crime on the hand below. The bidding was a trifle optimistic but not censurable; and the opening lead was favourable. But South forsook the straight and narrow path of Bridge virtue:

South, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable AKQJ4 ∞ 8 7 3 ♦ A.J 10.9 A QJ A A 10 9 8 7 🗘 7 2 N

 \heartsuit 6 5 2 ♦ Q7632 S 3 10987 65432 A 6 5 3 ♥ AKQJ109.

The bidding:. North West East South 1 Pass · Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the ten of clubs, not dreaming that a diamond lead would have stopped South dead

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his tracks. South won with the King of clubs and drew the adverse trumps. He then led, a low spade, West ducked, and dummy won with the Jack. A club to the Ace put South in for another

spade lead towards dummy. But West ducked again, and dummy won with the Queen.

Now South's only chance was. that the Ace of spades would drop, so he led a low spade from the dummy. But West won with the public house. the ten of spades and led the Ace. South ruffed, of course, but had to surrender a diamond later on, thus losing the Slam.

cide for yourself before reading no one go into the flat below."

South committed his crime when he draw the third round of trumps. He should have foreseen: the possible need of getting back to his own hand from the dummy. Correct play is to draw only two: trumps and then lead a spade. Dummy wins and South gets back by leading the third trump at this point. Another spade is ducked by West again, and dummy wins and returns a club to South's Ace. Now South can lead spades for third time from the South hand, and West can do nothing to defeat the contract.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> A Q 7 6.4 O K 9 5 3

Q 10 4 2 The bidding: Schenken Burnstons - Ծոր 🎺 Հուոն**չ** 10 Dbl.

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump. This bid shows moderate strength and support for any suit but hearts. If your values are not shown at this point, it is likely that you will never again have a safe chance to show them.

Score 100% for one no-trump, 30% for pass.

Question No. 549

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's. vulnerable, you hold:

OK 53

The bidding: Behenken .1,© ,Db1, What do xou bld? tomorrow.)

CHINA MAIL, OCTOBER 28, 1940

SIRENS WERE SOUNDING the "All clear" as a twenty-three-year-old blonde, Jean Brown, was lying murdered in her basement flat at Plymouth. People sitting on the stairs above heard nothing of what happened in the flat.

The dead woman was discovered—by a man who lived in another flat-lying fully dressed on the floor near her bed. She had been strangled.

Deputy Chief Constable W. T. Hutchings, with other C.I.D. officers, searched all night for clues. The woman, unmarried; had l lived in the flat for two years. She was known as "Blondie" Strange.

She had a two-year-old daughter, Pemela, who was with relatives in the town.

Most of the evening she had spent in a public house, leaving at 10.15 with a sailor, Police visited barracks, questioning men who had been anywhere near the

A friend said: "Jean was with me till shy left the public house. Shortly before the 'All clear' gounded the got up to leave with a sailor.

other sailors raid some hing and one stroked her hair. The sailor ry to Strangford, County with her seemed to object to this Down. and told the two others to come outside.

"All of them went into the passage and soon afterwards Jean came back. She said there was going to be a fight and she wanted to go home. She went back into the passage and did not return."

Afraid Of Dark

Before she left she told a barmaid that she was afraid to go home in the dark because there were so many "roughs" in the streets.

Police are attempting to account for the woman's movements from the time she was seen to leave the public house to the time she died-only ten minutes according to the police men. surgeon's estimate.

The flat is only 300 yards from

Mrs. Elizabeth 'Gulliford, who lives in the flat, above that in which the murder was committed said: "I was sitting on the stairs What was South's crime? De- during the raid alarm and heard A-man has been detained.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A.R.P. EXERCISES ARE TO BE HELD IN HARBIN AND PING-KIANG PROVINCE TOWARDS THE END OF THE PRESENT THE "MAN-MONTH, SAID CHURIA DAILY NEWS" YES-PERDAY.

Preparations for the black-out must be completed by this weekend whon the lighting equivalent of every house will be inspected. Inhabitants have been warned to be prepared for air raid signals which may be sounded at any time in the next few days.—Havas.

The Prime Minister was in the East-End of London during the early part of a recent night's the choice of connoisseurs. air raid. Business kept him in Downing Street until the early evening, when he set out on an informal tour of Docklend. Everywhere he went Mr.

Churchill was quickly recognised and given a most enthusiastic reception. Crowds gathered around him shouting "Good old Winston."

"Cheer up, We are winning," was Mr. Churchill's remark to partner and, with both sides, one East End weman. His tour had not concluded when the alarm was sounded. He stayed: for a time, in the East End bafore returning to Downing Street.

MEULHER BELOKL

| The Royal cobservatory reported that the anticyclone continues to move custward; pressure is now highest over contral? Japan; and relatively low botween Vistyas and the Carolinus.

Till War Ends

Armoured vehicles and 100 police carrying rifles escorted ten buses containing 150 interned men for part of a 130-mile "As she went past the door two journey from Londonder-

> The men were on their way. from Londenderry gaol to a 5,000ton prison ship, anchored in Strangford Lough. They will stay. in the ship until the war ends.

> Soldiers and policemen guarded the route from the jail to the barracks, where the prisoners were sorted for the journey to Strang-. ford.

All streets near the prison were closed by barbed wire entanglements; people had to show identity cards; streets adjoining the prohibited area were barricaded.

Prisoners, and police armed with rifles, sat in alternate seats in the buses. Before and after every bus was a police tender full of armed

Anti-British songs were sung by: the prisoners, but people in the streets were silent as the buses -passed,

The interned men—suspected leaders of an outlawed organisation—will soon be joined by 104. others now in Belfast gaol.



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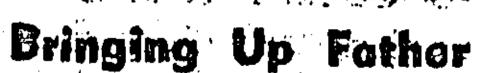
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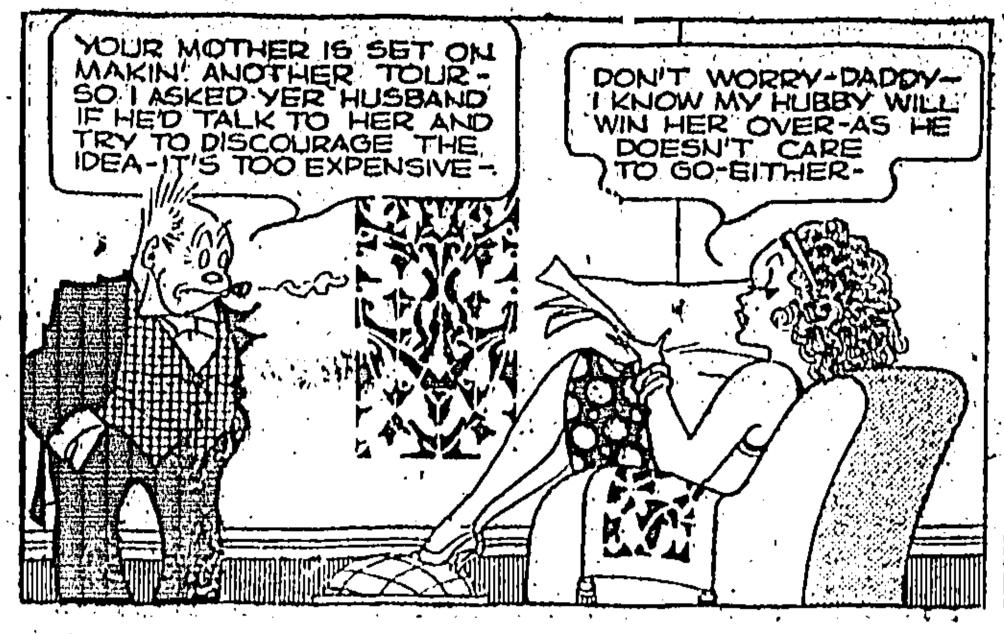
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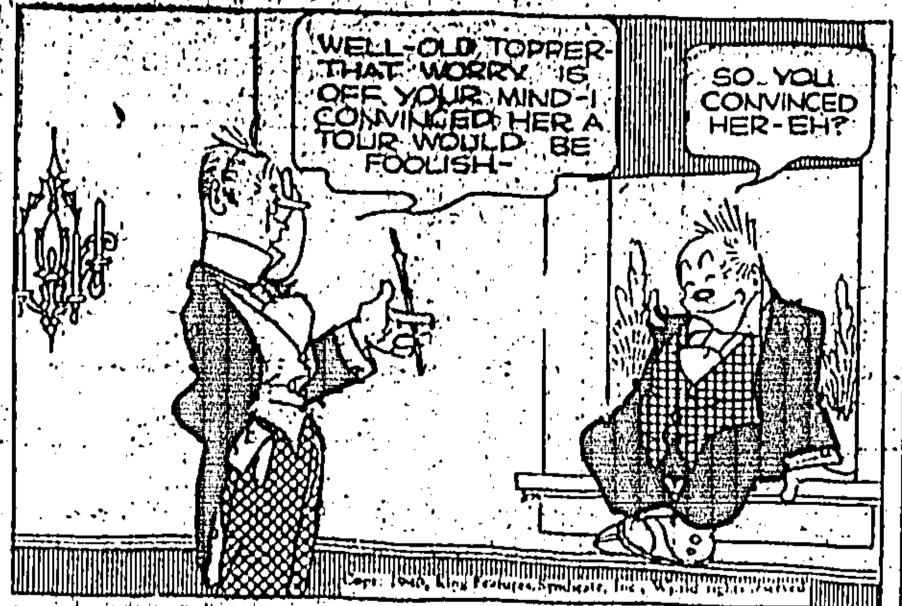
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The instructions will produce an pair to fit a child of about five years old. At the end, will tell you how to adapt them for a tiny baby, or for an older child,

You will need about 2 ounces of double knitting wool, and a pair of No. 7 needles. Start at the toe, casting on 16 stitches. Work into the backs of all stitches on cast-on rows to get firm edges, Do 14 rows of garter stitch (every row K), then turn, and pick up 7 stitches down the lett side of the work. Cast on 18, turn and work back to the other side of the too, then pick up 7 stitches, purlwise, down the right side of the toe piece. Cast on 18, turn, and work back across the 66 stitches. Do 3 rows, 9th row K 24, K 2 together, K 14, K 2 together, K 24 (64 stitenes). Now shape the heel, by decreasing 1 stitch at both ends of the following 5 rows, then cast off the remainder.



the sole, very neatly. You can embroider a flower posy in gay coloured wools on the toe, if you like. Make the second slipper to match.

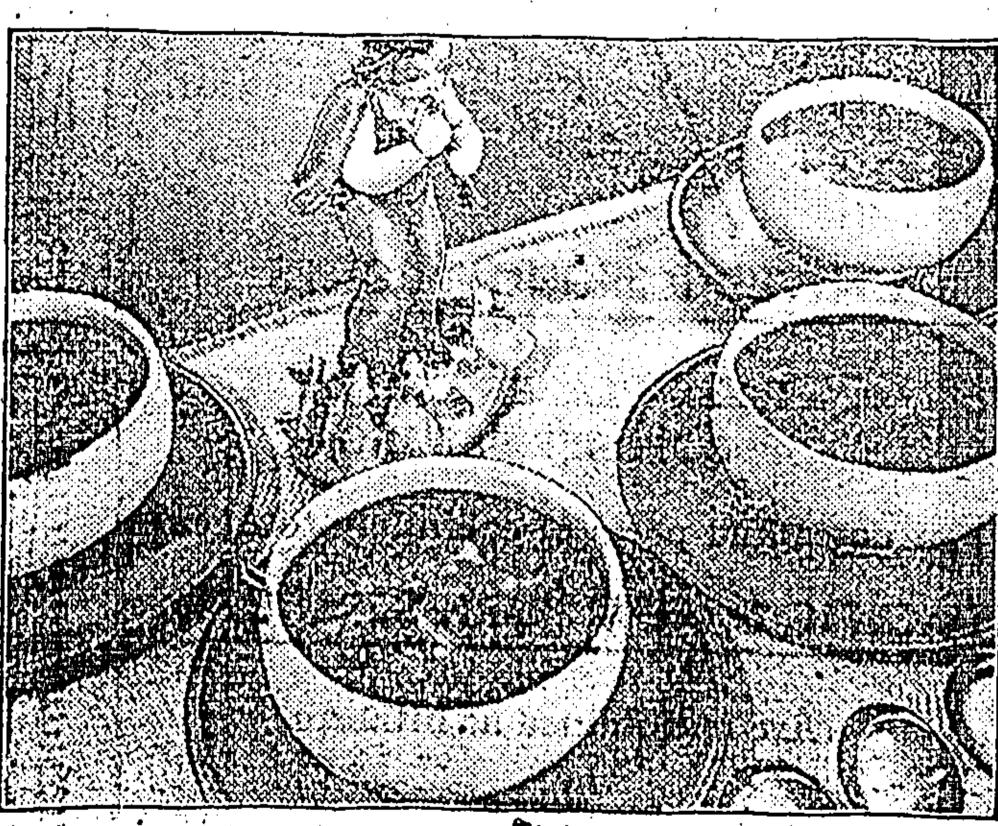
By using 3-ply woel and a pair of No. 12 needles, and following the same instructions, you can To make up, join the heel edges, make a pair of shoes for a small and the seam down the middle of baby. Ankle straps should be

added to keep the shoes on baby's little kicking toes. To do this, after you have joined the heel edges, pick up 4 stitches en each side of the seam, then cast on 16 stitches. Work back, and cast on another 16 stitches. Work 2 rows on these 40 stitches. Next row make a buttonhele, thus: K 3, wool forward, K 2 together, K to end. Work 2 more rows, and cast cff. When making the second ankle strap, reverse the position of the buttonhole by knitting to the 5th stitch before the end of the 3rd row, then doing the wool forward, K 2 together, K 3, as explained before. Sew a tiny button on the opposite edge of each strap.

For a bigger pair of slippers, start by casting on 18 or 20 stitches, using double knitting wool and No. 7 needles. Work 16 rows of garter stitch, pick up 8 stitches down each side of the toe. and cast on 20 cr 22 stitches for each side of the slipper. Then proceed as explained. When you have finished the 8 rows (or 10, if wanted deeper)' for the sides, K 19; if you've cast on 20 stitches or 21 if you've cast on 22 stitches. K 2 together, and K 16 or 18, according to whether the toe has 18. or. 20 stitches in the original cast on row. This sounds a bit complicated; but it isn't really. When once you have tried out the instructions, you will see how easy it is to adapt them:

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Peasant Venetable Soup for a cold day.

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.) Peasant Vegetable Soup

1-can condensed pea soup Ircan condensed vegetable soup. 1, can water, using soup can for

u cup milk Combine the vegetable soup with the-pea-goup. Then add-one-can of curry powder and serve, Serves 3.4.

Scotch Broth-Indienne Style

4 tenspoons butter.
4 tenspoons flour.
1 can condensed Scotch broth

1 can water 2 1 tenspoon curry powder (2 tablespoons water added) Melt the butter in a saucepan. Then add the flour and cook until frothy. Add the Scotch broth, bring to a boll and simmer several minutes until thickened. Stir in the



Dieting Dot lists, her pounds. among the troubles she'd like to escape.

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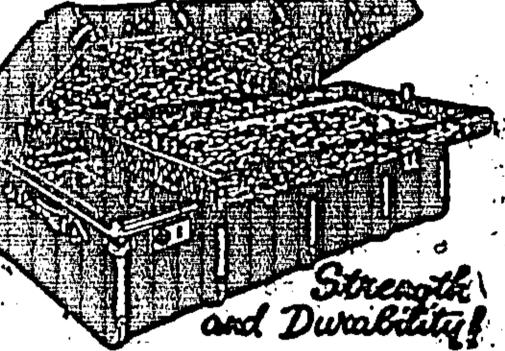
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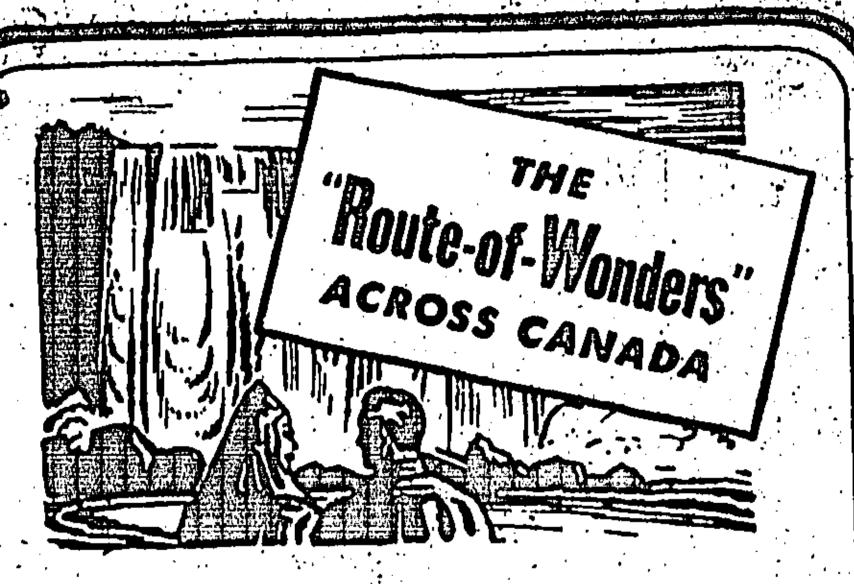
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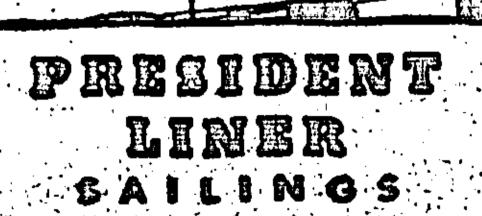
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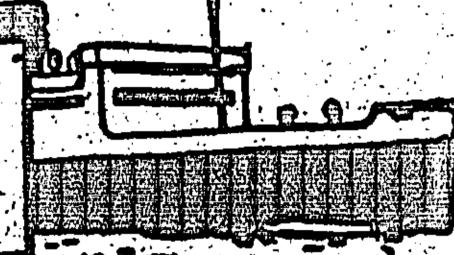
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Sandakan 8.30 a.m. Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways".

Ord. 11.00 a.m. Straits and Calcutta. Parcels 11.00 a.m. -Letters----- Noon. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interces

12:30 p.m.-Dohnanyi-Quartet in Flat Major, Op. 15. Flonzaley Quartet.

12.55 p.m.—Piano Solo by Vladimir Horowitz. Capriccio in F. Minor (Dohnanyi). 1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and

Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Hawailan Selections. 1.21 p.m.-Gerry Moore at the Plane.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 p.m.-The B.B.C. Dance Orch.

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Chausson—Symphony in B Flat Major, Op. 20. 🕟

- Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire. 6.33 p.m.—Songs by Hubert Eledell (Tenor).

6.43 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota-6.45 p.m.—Arthur Rubinstoin at the

· Piano: 7.00 p.m.—London Rolay—The Nows. 7.15 p.m.-London, "Relay - Topical

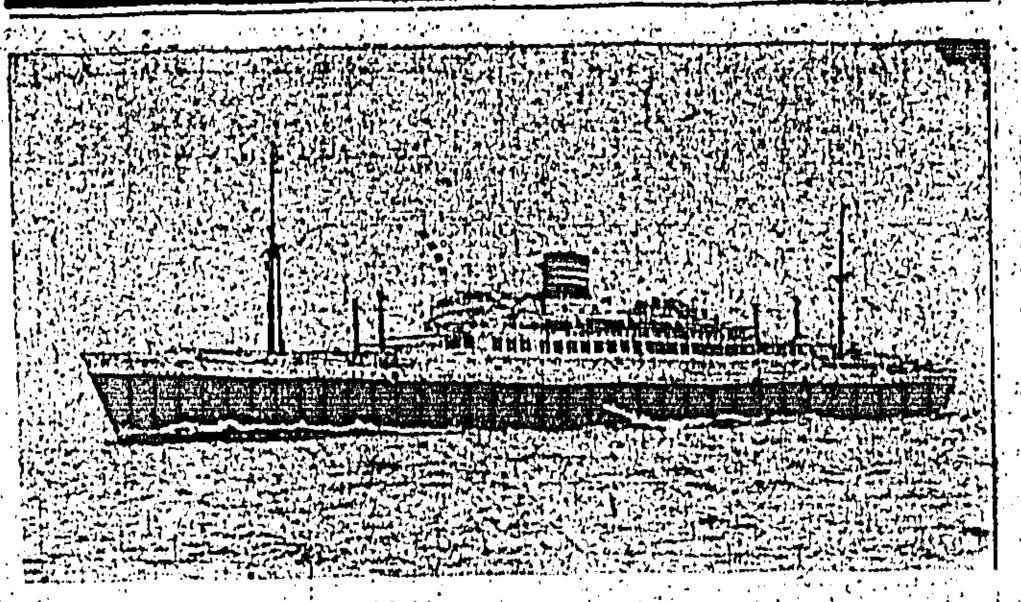
7.30 p.m.—Dennis Noble (Baritone) and the London Palladium Orchestra. 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements: 8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.
8.07 p.m.—Studio—A french Recitat

by Denise Carroll (Soprano) and R.

Tillay (Plano). 8.45 p.m -- Studio -- Talki - Atarms and Excursions" by Dr. Winifred Cullisia 9.00 p.m.-London Rolay The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 @ p.m. A Czachoslovaklan Programme with a Talk from the Studio. 10.00 p.m. Songs by The Comedy Harmonists of the Man Section in 1997. 10.10 m.m.—Quentin Maclean at the

10.20 p.m.—Compositions of Richard 11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



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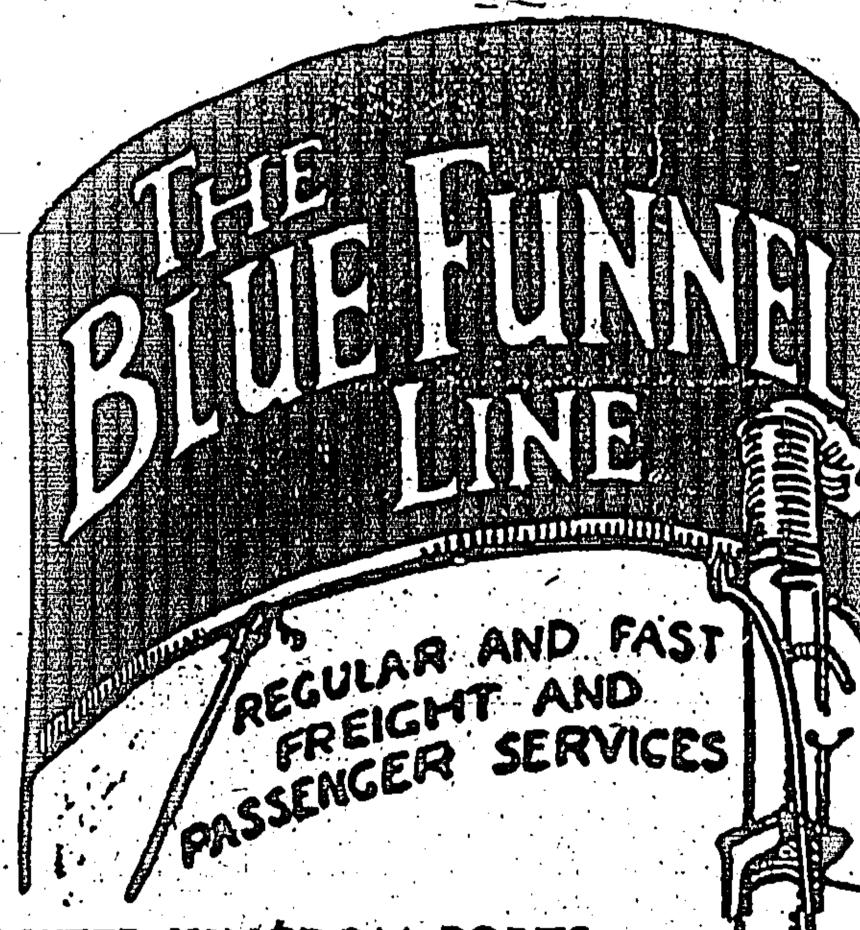
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The first experimental shipment of thirty crates | STRUCTED ALL PREFECTURof Aomori apples left for Sourabaya, Netherlands | MENT OF STORAGE AND DIS-East Indies, on board the Nissho Maru yesterday as Japanese producers sought new markets.

The Java markets hitherto have been almost monopolised by Australian "Granny Smith" apples which are known for their keep ing characteristics.

Former Japanese attempts to ship supplies to the N.E.I. failed through lack of cold storage facilities on Japanese ships.

This drawback has been remedied, permitting the 16-day voyage across the Equator.

Japanese apples are now also being sent to Germany which formerly obtained its apples from America and Canada. — Reuter.

PRISON FOR CRUELTY

"You are not the type of woman who should have the care of any child," said Mr. E. Himsworth this morning to Fung Lin, 38, residing at No. 430, Reclamation Street, when sentencing her to fourmonths' hard labour for ill-treating her adopted daughter.

She was fined \$20 for failing to report the possession of the "ward," Mak Ngan, ill-year-old girl.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., stated that the girl was found wandering in Tsimshatsui at 8.30 p.m. last Thursday by a policeman, who took her to the was struck with a hammer on body at 3.30 p.m. that day.

kok Police Station that the girl ago.

STATE RICE STORAGE

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE "JAPAN TIMES" RE-PORTED IN TOKYO YESTER-DAY THAT THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT HAS IN-AL AUTHORITIES TO ESTAB-LISH THE STATE MANAGE-TRIBUTION OF RICE.

Municipal, town and village associations will allocate quotas for rice among rice producers and land owners.

These quotas will later be adjusted to the actual amounts. produced. Rice set aside as Government stocks will be packed and delivered to warehouses designated by the prefectural authorities.—Havas.

FRAUD

VICTORIA STREET, BY FALSE civilised world." PRETENCES.

defendant was employed by Mr. | message. A. J. Leask, of No. 104, The Peak. As a daily routine, he was given with admiration the stubborn re-shortly after the business closed money to purchase provisions. In- sistance offered by the Czech and down at 6 p.m. daily, suggested stead, he obtained a compradore Slovak peoples to German oppresbock from the Wing Sang Cheung sion and we are proud to have organised the gang and planned shop without the permission of your brave soldiers and airmen at to rob the Yard's owner last his employer, and obtained the goods on credit.

ceived a bill and defendant was Europe." — British Wireless. arrested.

Defendant said he gambled with the money.

Defendant was remanded for 48'

station. The girl alleged that she had absconded. Bruises were found all over the girl's body. The cheek, nose, back and all over her woman had a previous conviction for a similar offence against her. Accused had reported to Mong- own daughter about four years

Tel. 30332.

On the occasion of recent signature of military -agreement tween their two countries Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser. the King and President Benes exchanged the following telegrams:—

ture of the military agreement be- Ma Hok-ling, 22, who pleaded tween the British Government and not guilty to the offence, was the Provisional Czechoslovak Gov- discharged. ernment I welcome the opportuni- Keung Woon-cheung of the active sympathies of Bri- treapon. cooperation will meet with glad arrested all accused. CHEUNG SHOP, NO. 11, QUEEN day arouse the admiration of the sitting outside.

Det. Sergt. A. F. Cochrane said appreciate Your Excellency's employed in the Yard and who

I and my peoples have watched habit of carrying money our side in the defence of this evening. country and the cause of liberty On October 21, Mr. Leask re- in Czechoslovakia and throughout

An R.A.F. officer fired warning shots as he pur- San Francisco via New Zealand. sued a man suspected of posing as a pilot officer in the West End of London.

At the same time, a civilian, George William Lacey, a carman, who was on his way to work, collapsed and died, apparently from shock on hearing the firing, for he was not injured.

twenty-nine, barman, of Pitt Road, before Mr. McKenna, at Bow Street, on a charge of wearing the uniform of a pilot-officer of the R.A.F. in Wild Street, Drury Lane, calculated falsely to suggest that he was acting in the service of his Majesty. He pleaded guilty.

It was stated that the police wished to make inquiries and applied for a remand.

Flight-Lieutenant John Forbes Andre Day said that when in Oxford Street that morning Wilson gave him a sloppy salute.

usual for a pilot-officer to salute Reserve Fund £3,000,000. a flight-lieutenant. The man was also wearing a ribbon which was

PLOT FOILED

. A plan to rob the owner of a timberyard in Kowloow City last night was frustrated by police under

Before Mr. E. Himsworth this morning, Leung Mui, 22, Keung Woon-cheung, 23, Leung A. H. Compton, Esq., Montson, Esq., Keung Woon-cheung, 23, Leung A. H. Compton, Esq., Mont Mr. T. E. Postos, Fuk, 19, and Leung Ching, 35, were sentenced to six months' "On the occasion of the signa- hard labour for conspiracy, while

ty to express to Your Majesty given a further three months' sincere thanks for this new proof for possession of a dangerous

tain. This further act of Allied | Det.-Sgt. Fraser said the police satisfaction in my sorely afflicted Leurg Ching, in Argyle Street country whose people it will en- at 6 p.m. yesterday. They found courage to redouble the opposi- a top pistol in Leung Mui's pocket, Harbin KWONG PO-WAH, 25, COOK- | tion to German tyranny. Czecho- an iron in Keung's girdle and a lielle BOY, WAS CHARGED BEFORE | slovak soldiers and airmen will | rope in Leung Fuk's possession. MR. K. M. A. BARNETT THIS be proud to be, as result of this They accompanied the police to MORNING, WITH OBTAINING agreement, more closely associat- the Wing Yee Cheung Timber-GOODS TO THE VALUE OF ed with their British brothers-in- | yard in Sai Kung Road and \$422.66 FROM THE WING SANG arms whose dauntless exploits to- arrested Leung Ching who was will be quoted on application.

It was later established that His Majesty replied: "I much Leung Ching, who had been knew the owner was in the home the robbery to Leung Mui, who

> Leung Ching's job was to invite fokis of the Yard to a teahouse while the robbery was staged by the other accused.

> All the convicted accused were recommended for banishment.

"MONTEROY" DUE IN SHANGHAI SATURDAY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The American President Lines announced in Shanghai yesterday that the liner Monterey is arriving in the northern port on Nov. 2 and sailing for Los Angeles and The liner Mariposa is due to arrive on Nov. 10 and the Washington on Nov. 19.—Havas.

not right.

He spoke to him, and his conversation led him to believe he was an imposter.

"I put him under arrest," con-Later in the day Darcy Wilson, tinued the flight-lieutenant, "but as we approached Adastral-House Thornton Heath, was remanded he dived down a side street. To attract attention I fired my revolver at a blank wall.

"He did not stop and I fired again. I was running as hard as I could, and when I got round the corner two men stopped him."

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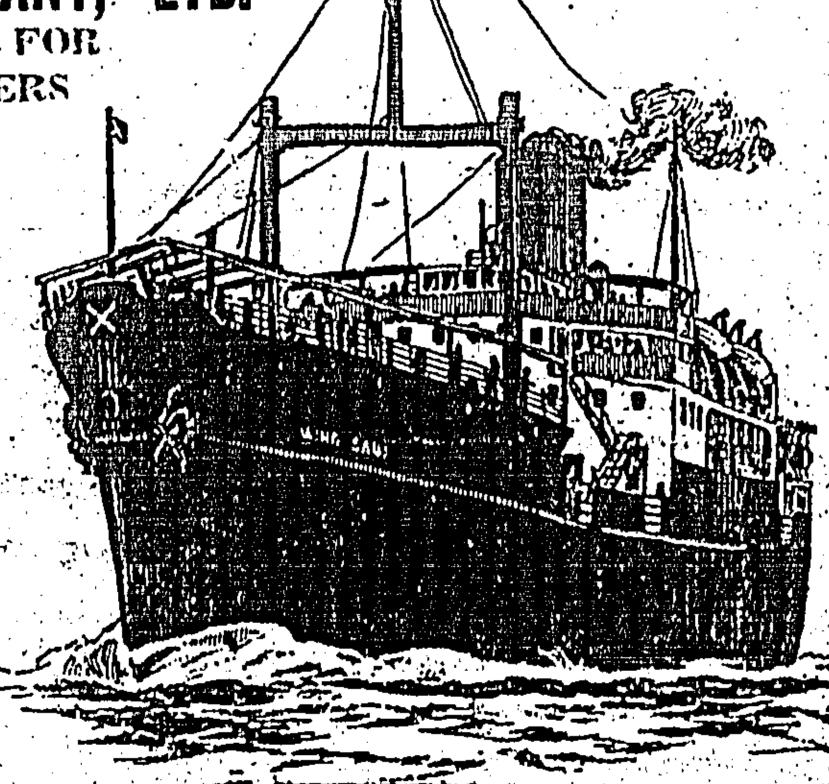
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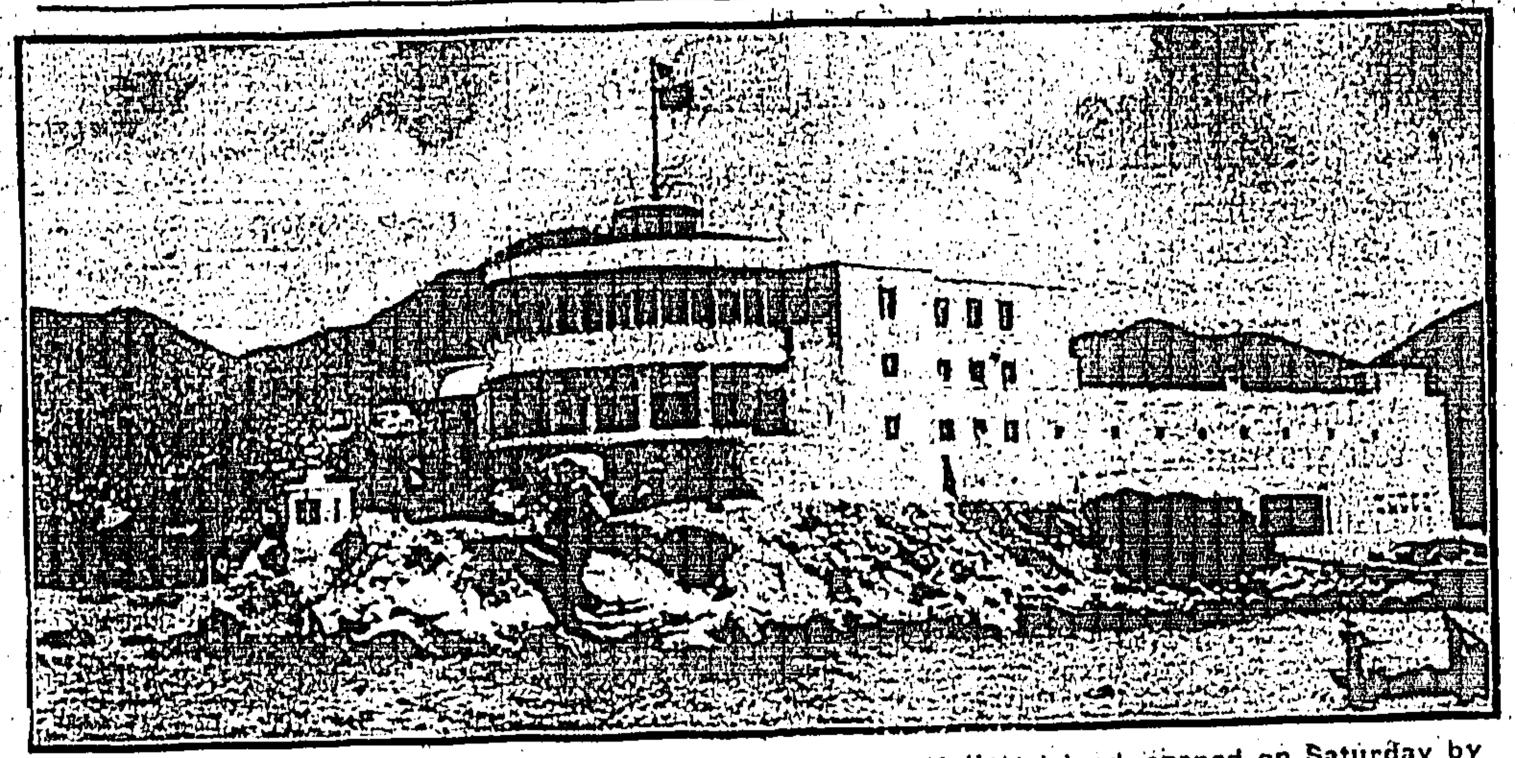
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SOUTH CHINA OUT OF LUCK



Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's new headquarters on Kellett Island, opened on Saturday by H.E. Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD SERIES

England To Meet Final India In

ENGLAND AND INDIA will contest the Final of the Gutierrez Shield international lawn bowls competition next Sunday at Kowloon Football Club.

PEARCE 1940 GOLF CHAMPION

T. A. Pearce, Interport cricketer, won the Colony Golf Championship at Fanling yesterday with a score of 156, being followed closely by O. E. C. Marton, four times winner.

J. T. Smith, the holder, was not in the Colony to defend his title. R. K. Collings won the Visitors' Prize with 160, and best round prizes went to Col. Rose (78 Old Course) and F. D. Hunter New Course). Returns were:

• 1	Old	New	Total
T. A. Pearce	7 6	80	156
O. E. C. Marton		77	157
FD:-Huntel	83	: 7 5_	158_
R; K. Collings	82	78	160
J. L. C. Pearce		81	160
A. J. Dennis	84	81	165
D. S. Edward	80	85	165
Col. Rose	78	91	109
F. Groves	86	85	171
R. G. McKenzie		82	171
W. Ahern	87	85	172
F. A. Redmond	93	81	174
T. B. Low	85	90	175
A. W. Ramsay		92	182
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SOFTBALL RESULTS

Following were yesterday's softball results: • GIRLS Cardinals Wahoos Ramblerettes Chung Hwa Canadian Chinese 32 Little Flowers 10 MEN'S First Division

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In the semi-final games yesterday England beat Philippines by 9 shots and India were 11 shots to the good against Ireland, conquerors of the holders, Switzerland, in the quarter-final on_Saturday.

Philippines led 10-6 at the 10th end, but England then scored 2 2 1 2 1 1 3 2 to lead 20-10 at the 18th. The losers then scored singles at the next two ends and conceded a single at the last end. Ireland led 4-3 at the 5th but

despite conceding four at the 17th, 1 2 3 1 to lead 16-14, only in their favour.

Scores were as follows: ENGLAND PHILIPPINES G. Perkins H. A. Castro W. J., Bagley (75 A. E. H. Castro G. H. Sherriff V. N. Atlenza A. J. Hall R. Bhsa 12 (Skip) (Skip) INDIA IRELAND A. H., Rumjahn C. Dowman. A. M. Rumjahn A. Wright K. M. Omar H. Lockhart U. M. Omar W. V. Fleld

> (Skip) The only time India, who are hot favourites for this year's title, won this competition was in 1935. England won in 1934, 1936 and 1937.

(Skip)

SOGGER FIXTURES

Saturday FIRST DIVISION

South China v Eastern (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.). v · Middlesex Kowloon (Kowloon, 4.15 plm.).

(Club, 4.15 p.m.): SECOND DIVISION Service Corps v Ordnance (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.). v. Middlesex Kowloon. (Kowloon, 2,45.p.m.).

(Club., 2:45 pimi). THIRD DIVISION International v Medicals (St. Joseph's, 4.15 b.m.). v 20th R.A.

(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.). v Service Corps 7th R.A.. (Military, 2.45-p.m.). (Military, 4.15 p.m.). Bignals

v 24th R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.). Sunday

FIRST DIVISION v Kwong Wah (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.). Sing Tao v. R. Scots (Club, 4:15 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION

v', South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.). , v R. Scots Sing Tao . (Club, 2.45 p.mr), - -

v Engineers) (Navy, 2.45 p.m.). 'v. Kwong, Wali Kit: Chec . (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.mi). THIRD DIVISION:

Air Force v. 36th R.A. (Chatham Roud; 2.45 p.m.): V. A.S.A 35th R.A. 191 (Scokungoo, 2,45 p.m.)

of yesterdily's menageric races over fries Football Referees Association in 7.5 miles. Curlett (P. Clarko); was see Hong Kong. conti, anti-Guil (A., O. C., atuis) third. B. Carter) and Joss (G. E. Neve). A buthan Association.

George Duncan, holder, beat C. F. Needham by 21 shots to 5 at the 19th head yesterday in the Final of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of Hong Kong Football Club.

TWO "CHINA MAIL" CHAL-LENGE CUP MATCHES WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY, BATTERY "B" AND 1ST BAT-TERY "A" WINNING.

No. 5 Coy. "B", led 5—0 at the then conceded 4 1. Leading 10-8 3rd, were leading 10-7 at the at the 12th, India scored 1 1 1 4 10th and 14-9 at the 14th, but 0 5 1 2 0 to win comfortably the Battery four then scored at which head the score read 17-12 concede two singles and so start the last head all square. A single

then gave them victory. No. 3 Coy: "B" conceding three at the first head, led 8-7, at the 9th, 12-8 at the 13th and 16-10 at the 17th, only to concede 3 3 2 1 21 and so lose by three shots. 1st Battery "B" No. 5 Coy. "B".

M. F. Alarcon T. Lockhart P. M. N. da Silva G. Stone A. M. Xavier E. R. Clemow H. A. Botelho Jack 17 (Skip) (Skip) No. 3 Coy. "B" 1st Battery "A"

R. Broadbridge P. Morrison D. Hung R. Carr N. A. E. Mackay B. I. Bickford T. A. Madar J. Watson (Skip) (Skip)

duties of Photball Secretary of Police from J. S. Hiddell.

In future all charity games will be of 90 minutes duration. This will enable players to become accustomed to a tonger period of play in preparation for the coming Interport.

Entries for the Junior and Senior Shield competitions close on Thursday next.

I' In order, to save inconvenience to players and all concerned football referces will be requested, in case of doubt as to the fitness of the ground bwing to rain, to visit the ground as soon as possible after noon, and then make their decision as to whether play hung, South China left-half, had is possible.

A, W. Smith, of Royal Army Dental Corps, will be playing in goal for the Referees in the annual game agains

Lieut.-Col. the Rev. S. Hinchliffe, S.C.F. (C.E.) has been selected to he biliclate at the Annual Poppy Day Charity game on November 11 Between Combined Services and Rest of the Colony.

Captain, A. W. F. Peal has resumed his duties as Hon: Secretary of Area Sports Board.

The departure of Comdit. W. P. Mc-Cartling leaves vacant the vice-preside ency of Rong Kong Football Association and his the Appenia Board of the Association;

Wendy (II, W. Bronne), won the first Scoretary, Royal Navy and Royal Mary

Held To 2-2 Draw CHAMPIONS TWICEHELD THE LEAD

(By "Referee")

Before a crowd even greater than the recorone which attended the match between Islington. Corinthians and South China A. A. several years ago, South China were forced to share the points with Sing Tao, both sides scoring twice, in their First Division football encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Both teams made last-minute | changes. Chan Tak-fai and Chau Man-chi, who are on the injured list, were absentees from the South China team, while Lai Shui-wing did not play for Sing

Leung Wing-chui played his first game for Sing Tao, in the pivotal position, with Song Lingsing on his left. Chui Ah-fai played in Lai Shui-wing's place in he attack.

Sing Tao were very fortunate to secure this valuable point for South China were the better team throughout and twice held

The surprise packet of South China's team was Lam Takpo, in the pivotal Gerth. He played his best game, and, though he lacked polish, had the Sing Tao inside forwards well covered, 7th R.A. while his passes to his forwards Bigginton (2). were always good.

Two For Lee Tak-kee

Lee Tak-kee, former Eastern centre-forward, was the livewire of South China's attack. He sed position, had all his work cut cut his second one was a particular- Lau Ting-sang on his left, ly brilliant effort.

who was Wai-tong. bundled off the ball unceremoniously whenever he secured posscoring on three occasions. In the usual fancywork and did first half he was going through catch the eye very often. nicely when he was brought down. and Cheung Wing-choy fumbled brought off several good saves one of his shots, but was able to from close in. retrieve the ball before it! crossed the line. In the second period, with Cheung out of kee, but before the interval Sing position. Lee lobbed the ball over Tao were on level terms through the heads of the only defenders Kwong Hing-kee. only to see the ball hit the crossbar.

Lee Shek-yau, on the left-wing, N. B. Fraser has taken over the displayed speed but was not up to his usual form. He missed a great opportunity of giving South China the lead early in the first half when well placed. Tsoi Kwaishing, on the right-wing, sent over many good centres but he was slow in doing so and this enabled the Sing Tao defence to position themselves.

Lee Mwok-wai Excels

Both of South China's backs played well. Lee Kwok-wai covered Ip Pak-wah and Chui Ah-fai well, with the result that this pair did nathing of note. Tse Kamthe better of Tang Kwong-sum and Chung Chung-wan was so able to concentrate on Fung Kingcheong, who was practically a passonger as a result.

Tam Kwan-kon did not have much to do in goal but might have saved both Sing Tao's goals. Ho appeared to lack confidence whenever under pres-

suro. should score both his side's goals, points of view. He was the most dangerous of the | The game was finished at about forwards and lent valuable assis- 5.50 p.m., Bul'up to 7 p.m. people tance to the desence. Ip Pak-wah, were still waiting for buses and on the left-wing, has played bet- trams. Over 70 tram cars were fillter games this season, and though ed to overflowing to take the he did at times send over good crowd away, in addition to a centres He was too well watched large fleet of busts. W. Clover, Royal Navy. la Hon. by Lau Hirg-choy.

Painted Lady (W. H. L., Harrison), won .. Set. Johns. a second class rolered; in the second half. He showed tothe ton deepl the second event from Dragonity (B. ; has become amusica to Hong Kong poor control and was often robbed . It is understood that over \$4,000 by Lee fewok-wells was collected at this game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

South China 2 Sing Tao Kwok Ying-kee Lee Tak-kee (2). Police

Kwong, Wah Howlett, Ferrier, Cheuk Shek-kam. Moss. SECOND DIVISION Engineers Royal Scots Chan Kun-lum. Auld,

Service Corps . 11 Police Sadler (4), Martin (3), Morgan, Young, Clarke,

Husband.

Glen. THIRD DIVISION 2 20th R.A. Lo Tut-yeung. • 1 36th R.A. Signals

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Leung Wing-chui, in the pivotal. Tsoi Kwai-shing well, always watching Lee Wai-tong and was sending the ball well ahead for obviously sadly in need of practhe right-winger to take the ball tice. His passes to his forwards in his stride. Lee Tak-kee scored were seldom placed accurately. both goals for South China, and He was given little assistance by

Hau Better Back

Hau Yeung-sang was the better session, sustained an injury early of the two Sing Tao backs and in the game-when he collided with bore the brunt of the work in Hau Yung-sang, but was able to defence. Lee Ting-sang did not carry on. He had bad luck in not; have much time to indulge in his

Cheung Wing-choy, in goat,

South China opened the scoring in the first half through Lee Tak-

South China took the lead right from the kick-off after the interval. Without a Sing Tao player touching the ball, the South China forward line swept down the field and Lee Tak-kee beat Cheung Wing-choy with a well-placed cross shot.

Play deteriorated from then on and Kwok Ying-kee equalised for Sing Tao shortly before time.

Sing Tao thus dropped their first point of the season South China lost their third point. SOUTH CHINA-Tam Kwan-kon: Lee Kwok-wai and Tsang Chung-wan; Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po and Tse Kamhung; Tsoi Kwai-shing, Lee Tak-kee. Lee Wal-tong; Lau Chung-aging and Lee

SING .TAO-Cheung Wing-choy; Lee Ting-sang and Hau Yung-sang: Lav Ting-sang, Leung Wing-chui, and Soony Ling-sing; ... Tang Kwong-sum. Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee, Chui Ahfat and Ip Pak-walt.

Kwong Ying-kee was the only | Yesterday's gate was the biggest Sing Tao forward to show any on record for a League game, both dush and it was only just that he from the attendance and receipts

Some people paid as much as \$5 Chull Andrai was not a success for a dollar ticket to see the the spe httack, and the nearest he game and had to stand, which the I went to seeing was with a header touch-lines were lined with spec-

DESPITE A FINE SPELL OF BOWLING BY E. MAZUZA (5 FOR 21), WHO AT ONE TIME HAD TAKEN 5 FOR 9 IN THE COURSE OF 25 DELIVERIES, QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL STAFF BEAT HONG KONG UNIVERSITY BY ONE WICKER IN THEIR MATCH ON THE UNIVERSITY GROUND, POKKULAM, YES-TERDAY.

H. L. Ozorio, c Oh, b Hong Choy

Choy

W. Hayres, not out

Bowling Analysis

Mahmood and Mazuza (2) bowled

Mahmood

6 wide-onlis.

Hong Choy 8

Mazuza 5.6 1

Extras (B1, WB3)

. Total 81

Fenton scored his 21 out of 39 J. M. Gray, e Hong Choy, b Mazuza and hit four boundaries, but the last six University wickets added R. Symons, b Mazuza 0 K. T. Lui, st. Sen Gupta, b Mazuza 11 only 38 runs. P. H. Symons, c Mazuza, b Hong

Tsui and McGowan added 28 for the visitors' second wicket, but after McGowan left at 49 the remaining seven wickets added only 32 runs in 37 minutes,

Tsui, who scored 23 out of 35, was particularly harsh on Gegg, getting him away to the boundary four times and scoring two in one over. UNIVERSITY

N. Matthews, b Haynes

J. Fenton, b Haynes	21
K. S. Oh. l.b.w., b McGowan	0
G. Hong Choy, b Haynes	0
W. Gegg, c Skinner, b Ozorlo	12
V. Lingam, run out	11
N. C. Sen Gupta, b Ozorlo	2
Syed Mahmood, not out	$\overline{9}$
L. H. Tan, c and b Skinner	4
E. Mazuza, b Skinner	
S. S. Khar, e Tsuff b Hopkinson	5
Extras (LB1, WB6)	

Total	
Bowling Analysis	•
O, M, R.	W.
McGowan 5 0 18	1
Haynes 8 4 23	3
Ozorio 4 0 17	2
Skinner 2 0 5	2
Hopkinson 1.6 1 7	1
Q.M. HOSPITAL STAFF	_

CLOSING DAY AT C.C.C.

E. V. Hopkinson, b Mahmood 3 J. Tsui, b Hong Choy 23

Choy 16

J. McGowan, c Lingam, b. Hong

D. M. Kahn, c Fenton, b Mazuza J. Skinner, b Mazuza

Craigengower Cricket Club held their Closing Day yesterday when prizes won during the year were presented by Mrs. C. S. Rosselet, wife of the vice-president of the Club.

Prize winners were:

Lawn Bowls:--Singles championship.—K. M. Omar to meet U. M. Omar in the Final. Junior Championship-Winner, W. Hong Sling; Runner-up, J. W. Leonard, Novice championship.—Winner, L. M. Roza, Runner-up, M. F. Baptista. Pairs championship.—A. Hung and U. M. Omar to meet L. Gaddi and J. Pau in the Final. Rinks championship.—Winner, S. R. Solina, A. K. Ismail, W. Hong Sling, C. S. Rosselet, Runner-up, W. Broadbridge, H. L. Forman, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates.

. Cricket:—First Division batting. -G. Souza, bowling.-A. K. Ismail. Second Division batting.— A. B. Hamson, bowling.—A. M. Omar.



Perhaps one of the most popular aports during off-duty. time with A.T.B. girls in the Aldershot Command is crichot. Here is one of their number about to been an innings. (Copyright, Fox).

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

only upset in the quarter-inals of the Gutierrez Shield bowls competition, though Scotland went near to eliminating India. In the other games England beat by 1-0. Wales and Philippines proved too good for Australia. Two matches were played in the "China Mail" Challenge Cup compelition, Field Engineers' "B" unexpectedly beating Pay Section and 3rd Battery winning over No. 2 Company "E".

g K.C.C. provided the titbit of the

Following were the best feat	s:
BATTING	
E. L. Gosano	*
G. Ainslie	
Capt. J. E. Lawrence	ņ
J. Shepherd	774
A. E. Carey	. •
D. J. N. Anderson	
A. Zimmern	. 4
G. E. Goodban	
* not out.	
BOWLING	
A. J. Hulse 6 fo	r
F D Zimmonn C to	

beaten, the 1st XI by 4-1 by Re-

Club proved too good for Navy in their Rugby match and won by 17-3. Players to impress were future and R. G. Castleton, who Jimmie Thomson, King, Kennedy sustained a damaged rib last Siand Gairdner. Club "A", rein-Torced by four Royal Scots, easily beat Navy "A" by 16-0. Davies. Club's defeat at the hands of Carruthers and Hopkins impressed most. At Boundary Street Army, 3 cricket programme of six matches. who were well served by Ford as Police and won 22-0.

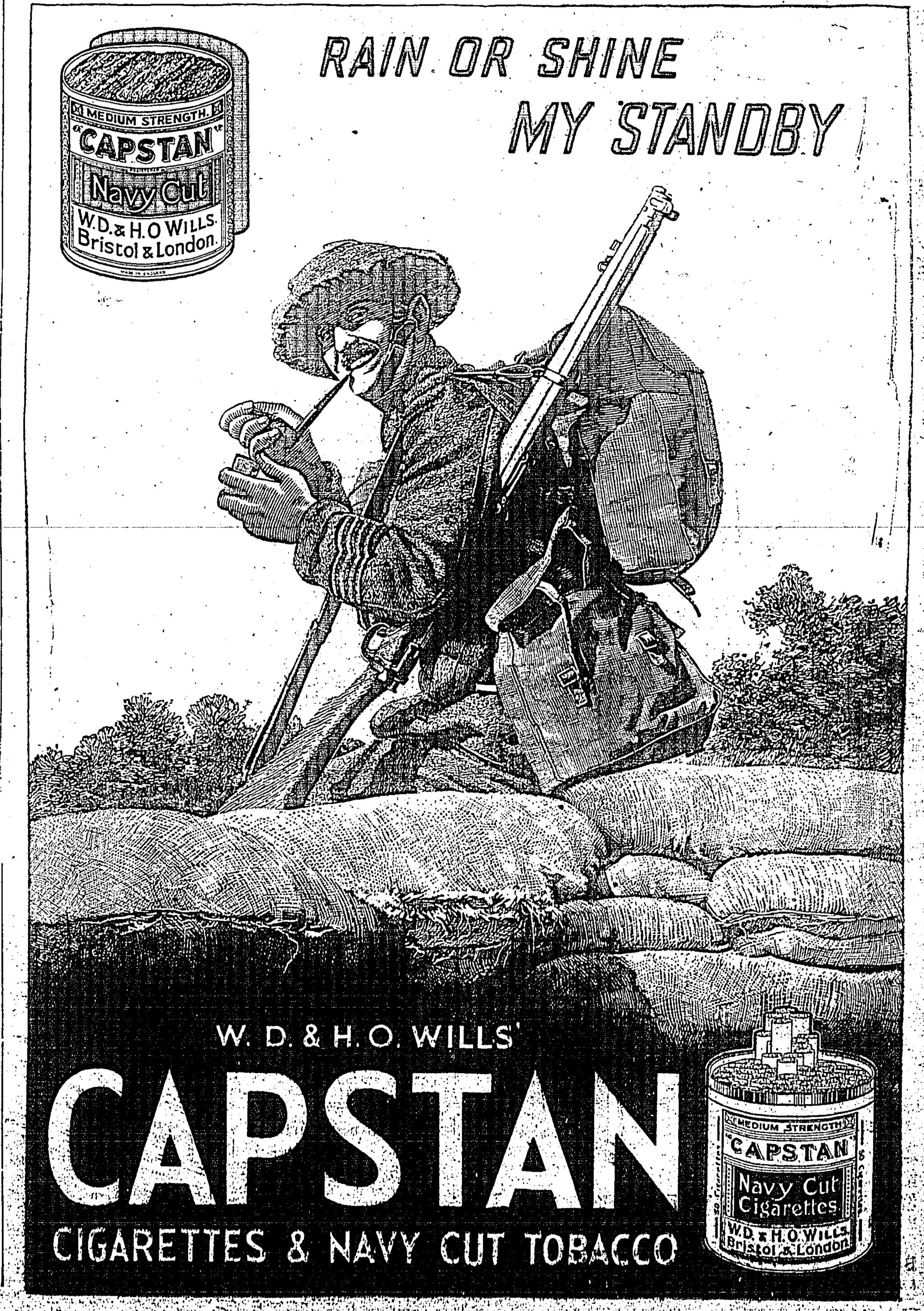
Navy and Royal Scots shared team. Two players, Jorge, 10 goals in their First Division Kowloon and Yau Wah-hing of soccer match, the soldiers scoring Kit Chee, were sent off during the twice in the last 10 minutes. Ser- programme of 12 matches, during 34 vice Corps did well to beat 12th which a total of 62 goals were R.A. and Shell surprised Engineers | scored. 32 when they snatched a point. R.A.F. continued in winning vein Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's and are one of two teams with a new headquarters on Kellett Island 35 100 per cent. record—Engineers in were opened by H.E. Lleut.-Gen. F. R. Zimmern 6 for 44 Second Division are the other E. F. Norton.

RUGBY.

H. D. Bidwell, Club centre-The defeat of Switzerland, U. Ismail 5 for 36 threequarter, will not be availholders, by Ireland provided the F. Baker 4 for 12 able this year. He is on holiday now and is going North. Y.M.C.A. hockey teams were Comdr. Clark, Navy scrum-half. and Rugby Hon. Secretary, is creio and the 2nd XI by R.A.S.C. leaving the Colony shortly. Lt. Carter will then take over his duties.

J. S. Dunnett, Club hooker, may also be unavailable in the near turday, will be out of the game for the remainder of this year. Club are therefore looking forward anxiously to the return of J. F. Burford as hooker.

D. B. Nelson is under doctor's hooker, were much superior to orders and will not be available, until next year, at the earliest.



STOP PRESS

EXPECTATIONS MEDITERRANEAN ACTION

Swiss Predict An Axis Assault On Gibraltar

The New Menzies

Australia's reconstructed Federal Cabinet was announced in Melbourne yesterday.

It includes Mr. R. G. Menzies as Prime Minister and Minister for Co-ordination of Defence and Information, the veteran ex-Premier Mr. W. M. Hughes as Attorney-General and Minister of Navy. Col. Spender (Army), Mr. K. McEwen (Air), Sir Earl Page (Commerce), Mr. A. W. Fadden (Treasurer), Sir Frederick Stewart (External Affairs, Social Services and Health), Senator P. A. McBride (Supply and Development and Munitions), and Mr. H. E. Holt (Labour and National Service). — Reuter.

FULL CREDIT ROYAL NAVY

"England's defence in the last three months by the magnificent R.A.F. was fundamentally only possible because the British Fleet was there to halt the Germans at the water's edge," declared Col. Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary of Navy, in a speech at Chicago yesterday.

which would come into being in importance for the prosecution of the next five years, he added; the war in the Mediterranean. would be thoroughly competent to meet any possible combination of enemies that could be brought against the United States. --Reuter.

Wide Field Of Speculation

POLITICAL OBSERVERS IN ZURICH EX-FECT FRESH GERMAN MILITARY ACTION TO FOLLOW VERY CLOSELY ON THE PETAIN-HITLER AGREEMENT.

Indications to this effect are supported by Italian press forecasts of imminent action in the eastern Mediterranean.

In Swiss comment, Gibraltar is openly mentioned as the next probable objective for Axis attack.

Meanwhile diplomatic observers, in Zurich consider the silence of the Vichy Government regarding the proposals to Petain as signi-

It is felt the Vichy Government is reluctant to reveal the terms to the French public before they can be faced with fait accompli-

Reports that two Cabinet meetings were held in Vichy before Petain accepted the German terms are considered to indicate that Petain had to overcome strong resistance within the Government

Strategic Concessions

It is not believed in Zurich that Petain has agreed to active participation by French forces in the war against Britain but it is considered probable that Hitler has

Many roports are reaching Zurich indicating the growing anxiety of the French public for a British victory but beside these must be placed the fact

that France is in effect an authoritarian State, with Laval as the controlling power.

As regards Spain, diplomatic circles in Zurich are convinced that Franco is unwilling to involve Spain in the war but will probably be unable to resist if faced with a choice between voluntarily or involuntarily allowing the German army to pass through Spain.-Reuter.

Vichy's Reticence

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Only official announcement in Vichy on the Petain-Hitler talks was an official communique which | stated the two statesmen "made a general survey of the situation, with particular reference to the restoration of peace in Europe.

The two statesmen reached The new United States Navy gained concessions of strategic agreement, in principle on collaenforcement will be examined

> Meanwhile the newspaper "Le Temps" says that the fact that Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, did not return to Vichy with Marshal Petain but went to Paris, lends ground to the belief that the Franco-German negotiations have not

yet been completed. The paper added: "In any case it must be admitted . that we have arrived at .a turning point in Franco-German relations such as they were established by the Armistice Convention."

The French press as a whole refrains from forecasts regarding future developments. "Le Journal" wonders, whether "decisions of major importance for the future of France and Europe were really taken."---Havas.

No Mention Of Willitary Aid

COMMENTING ON THE HIT-LER/PETAIN AGREEMENT, A LONDON POLITICAL OBSER-VER SAID YESTERDAY THAT IT WAS AN "AGREEMENT TO AGREE, BUT STILL FAR FROM AN AGREEMENT TO ACT IN AGREEMENT!"

It is noteworthy that the Vichy communique makes no mention of military aid.

Some observers believe that, having failed in his "peace blitzkreig," Hitler may attempt an alternative move designed to close the Western Mediterranean to the British Fleet with the help of France and Spain.

Hitler may, have secured Vichy's consent to collaborate. but there is as yet no indication that Spain is ready, to sacrifice heraclf to save Gormany from dofoat

The steady growth of the Free French movement in Africa will also prove a serious obstacle to any Vichy attempts to get the support of the French Empire for Germany. - Reuter.

"Generous Offers"

Despite the official silence in Vichy regarding the Franco-Germun agreement, that Vichy correspondent of the "Nene Zuercher Zeitung' wrote yesterday he understood Hitler made "exceptionally generous offers to Petain's Government

"Emphasis was lild on the tyers of war - Reuter.

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